

Arlington Heights

50th Year-146

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, January 11, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Cold

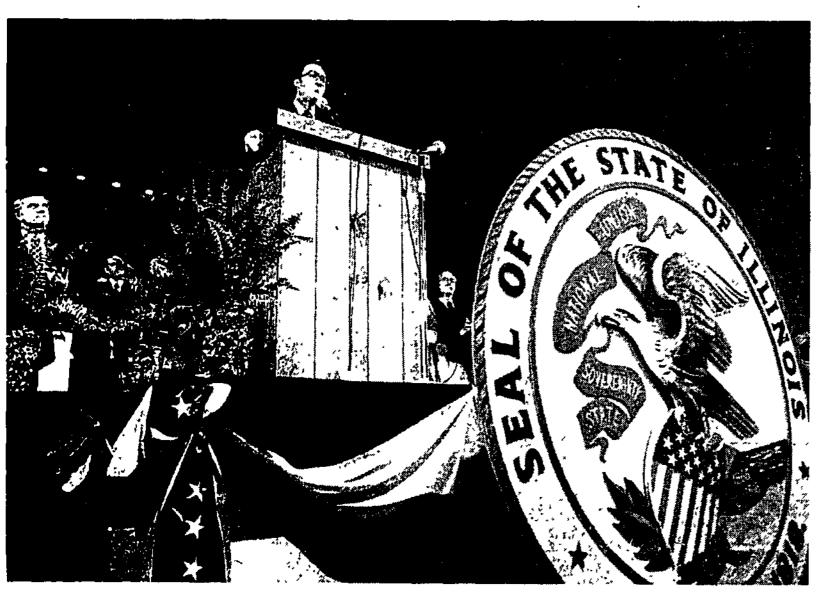
TODAY: Very cold, windy and sunny. High 5 to 10 above; low zero to 10 below.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold. High 10 to 15 above.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Caucus won't run slate in election



GOV. JAMES R. THOMPSON pledges to give Illinois "a government of the people" in his inaugural speech Monday in Springfield,

while the man he replaced, Dan Walker, left, looks on from the sidelines. About 10,000 persons flocked to the state capital to at-

tend the swearing-in festivities, despite heavy snow and bitter cold.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

by BILL HILL

For the first time in 20 years, the Arlington Heights Caucus will not run a state of candidates in the municipal election.

Wallace Daughtry, chairman of the long-dominant political force in Arlington Heights, announced Monday the caucus advisory board has decided to abandon its attempts to nominate a state for the April 5 election because of a lack of interested candidates. The public meeting scheduled for Sunday to select a slate has been canceled, he said.

The caucus will reconvene before

the 1979 local election, Daughtry said. "OUR CAUCUS bylaws require that our candidate recommendation committee recommend no less than two potential candidates for each office. For the April 5 election, this means a minimum of 10 persons for the five offices. This year, too few people have responded to invitations to permit our making 10 'well-qualified' recommendations," Daughtry said.

The caucus, however, will pledge its support to four candidates the recommendation committee found qualified, he said. They are: Martin Cawley, Kalhryn Graham, G. Victor Johnson and Thomas D. Moffat.

"We want to make two things very clear. No one can justly accuse the caucus of leaving potential candidates out on a limb and no one can justly say the caucus is dead," Daughtry

Several members of the caucus will assist the four approved candidates in getting their nominating petitions signed. "If we dropped them like cold potatoes, we never could field another

slate," he said. "WE FEEL IT'S better to withdraw from the jousting match until the conditions for jousting are improved. If we had formally fielded a ticket this

year and lost, that would have killed it (the caucus) for good," Daughtry said.

"I think we will be able to come back stronger (in 1976) by not having a public meeting this time than if we had a public meeting and attendance wasn't as good as we'd normally expect," he said.

Daughtry, who became temporary caucus chairman in September because the chairman and vice chairman from the 1975 campaign moved from Arlington Heights, said the "kiss of death" for the caucus this year was the decision of Trustee Frank Palmatier to run for reelection as an independent. Palmatier was one of the organizers of the caucus in 1956 and has been elected to the board three times as a caucus candidate. He also has been the caucus campaign chairman twice.

Palmatier will conduct a joint campaign this year with incumbent Trustee Alfred Barboro, who also has been active in the caucus for many years.

THE CAUCUS also did not gain the active support this year of the various homeowners' associations. "None of them responded to our invitations," Daughtry said.

Caucus candidates have dominated almost every local election in Arlington Heights since the organization was formed in 1956. Beginning with the 1957 election, all caucus candidates

The inside story

LONGET TESTIMONY -

Claudine Longet raised a pistol at her lover and as a joke said 'bang, bang' - but the gun went

off and Vladimir ('Spider') Sabich fell to the floor fatally wounded, he prosecutor in her felony manslaughter trial said Monday. -

U. S. TANKER SINKS - The 281-foot empty oil tanker Chester A. Poling split in half Monday in

pounding seas near the New Eng-

land coast, but six crewmen were

saved in a daring Coast Guard

rescue by ship and helicopter in a

Page 2.

(Continued on Page 4)

At Springfield inauguration

Thompson vows a government of trust

by STEVE BROWN

"SPRINGFIELD - James R. Thompson became Illinois' 39th governor Monday, promising to bring the state a government that works and can be trusted.

The 40-year-old Republican did not let the weather, which snarled some of his inaugural activities, dampen his spirits. He pledged to make state government "a government of the people again - a government you want to support, a government you want to be part of."

Weather conditions here forced the cancellation of the city's first inaugural parade since 1948, but an abbreviated version with about 15 per cent of the expected units was staged in the Illinois State Armory Building that also served as the scene for the mid-day inauguration.

WHILE THOMPSON said he will begin work on state matters today, Monday was devoted to celebration. Besides the swearing-in ceremonies, the estimated 10,000 persons who came here attended numerous receptions and two inaugural balls.

In his inaugural remarks, Thompson noted there had been recent changes in government leadership in Washington, Chleago and Springfield. He praised President Gerald R. Ford

and the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, but offered no direct praise

for outgoing Gov. Daniel Walker. His speech repudiated some of the confrontation and public relations tacties which served as hallmarks of the Walker administration.

"All of Illinois is our constituency: there will be no tactics of confrontation, there will be no politics of division." "Our public relations will be to

trust the people with the truth, there will be no denial of mistakes, there will be no camouflage for failure," Thompson said. HE ALSO STRESSED a major task

of his administration will be to work to restore trust in government. "The job of government in Spring-field as in Chicago and Washington

has little to do with partles, ideologies or labels. It has everything to do with earning your trust. Government of, by and for the people just doesn't work very well without the people," Thompson added.

But he also suggested humility must be a quality stressed by government officials in Illinois, noting that some will be affected by the limelight of public attention.

"But nelther the limelight nor the power nor the glamor will make any of us wiser than any of the thousands whose hard work got us here - or view his attitude on the state's preany of the hundreds of thousands whose precious votes put us here - or any of the millions whose human needs test us here," Thompson said. The former U.S. attorney, who has predicted he will take a hard line on fiscal matters, used his speech to pre-

carious financial condition. "Every budget will be examined, every line item questioned. The pursuit of marginal programs will yield to the delivery of essential services. Higher taxes will never be justified if today's taxes are misspent; the mon-

ey we spend belongs to the people," Thompson said.

THE CEREMONIES also saw the oath of office administered to Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal of Belleville, Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon of Belleville, Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis of

(Continued on Page 5)

Storm sends several to hospitals

A Herald staff report

Several persons remain hospitalized in the Northwest suburbs today following the mid-winter snow storm and artic temperatures that invaded the Chicago area Monday.

Village of Palatine officials said the village is temporarily out of sait for its streets.

Temperatures today are not expected to climb above the 5 degree mark as northwest winds up to 15 miles an hour rearrange 6 inches of snow which fell in the area.

TWO PERSONS are hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, for injuries they re-·ceived while shoveling snow Monday. One patient had a heart attack; the

spokesman said. Two cases of frostbile also were treated in the hospital's emergency

One patient is being treated at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines for a heart attack, a spokesman said. At least 35 other persons were attended to in the hospital emergency room Monday, many for auto accident in-

juries related to the storm. Palatine Public Works Director Robert H. Miller said the village has used up its road salt supply and is awaiting shipments of more salt from the state.

PALATINE CREWS were able to salt only main roads, Miller said. He urged drivers to be especially careful

other suffered a stroke, a hospital on side streets and intersections in the

Miller said the village should receive two shipments of salt sometime this week.

Commuter trains were packed with additional riders Monday as many persons decided not to tangle with snow-clogged expressways.

"We always get extra riders, 'snow-birds,' on a heavy snow day," said a spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. The railroad kept its locomotives idling all night so they would run in the morning's bitter cold. "Otherwise, we'd never get them started," the spokesman said.

The National Weather Service forecasts no new snow for the rest of the week and slowly rising temperatures with a high near 20 degrees Friday.

raging storm. - Page 2. KISSINGER'S DIS-APPOINTMENT - Henry Kissinger, in his last meeting with the press as Secretary of State, called

"the disintegration of executive authority that resulted from Watergate" the greatest disappointment of his career. - Page TERROR IN MOSCOW - An

explosion aboard a subway train killed about six people, witnesses and residents of Moscow reported Monday. An authoritative Soviet source said a "terrorist's bomb" was responsible. - Page 3.

FIGURES TELL STORY -Women's underpinnings have a colorful history right down to the latest fashions for shaping up the female figure. - Flair, Sec. 2. Page 1.

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Labor condemns Carter's economy plan

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) AFL-CIO leaders Monday condemned President-elect Jimmy Carter's two-year, \$15 billion program for economic stimulus, describing it as a "retreat" from his campaign promise to cut unemployment.

The labor federation specifically opposed Carter's proposed tox cuts and rebates, calling instead for direct expenditure of \$30 billion to create an estimated 2 million jobs.

Drafted by a legislative subcom-

Council, the statement left little doubt that Carter's election-year romance with blg labor has turned sour.

CARTER ANNOUNCED Friday that he hopes to stimulate the economy with a two-year, \$15 billion program including a one-time income tax rebale, a permanent tax cut for low and moderate income families, a business tax cut and several job-creating programs.

"We believe the two-year package is too small, takes too long and is too ill-advised to give the economy the mittee of the AFL-CIO Executive stimulus it needs," the AFL-CIO said.

"We consider this a retreat from he said. "Corporations need customers, goals which we understood Presidentelect Carter to have set during last yeor's campaign,"

The labor leaders said the tax adjustments proposed by Carter are not an efficient method for reducing unemployment. "The stimulus from these tax cuts and rebates is far more costly and moves at a slower pace than the program we recommended and which we intend to push in the Congress," the statement said. Carter's proposed corporate tax cut "amounts to a wage subsidy for already tax-pampered corporations," it

not tax gifts."

AFL-CIO officials said their own proposed program would "make customers out of 2 million jobless now." They estimated it would increase federal expenditures by less than 10 per

Carter proposed to spend \$15 billion in each of the next two years, but most of the money would be spent in the first year to reduce taxes. Most of the money in the AFL-CIO's proposed \$30 billion program would be spent in 1977 — all of it on jobs programs and none on tax cuts.

The AFL-ClO's program included:

• A \$10 billion accelerated public works program to create an estimated 600,000 jobs. Carter proposed to spend an extra \$2 billion immediately, and add another \$2 billion later.

• An \$8 billion increase for public service employmeent to create an estimated 800,000 jobs. Carter proposed to create between 300,000 new public service jobs immediately, going as high as 725,000 in 178.

• An \$8 billion expansion of federal housing programs to create an esti-

mated 325,000 jobs and help alleviate the nation's housing shortage. Carter's program did not mention hous-

• A \$2 billion expenditure to expand youth employment and training programs, creating an estimated 250,000 jobs. Carter proposed an over-all expansion of programs for training the hard-core unemployed, but offered no details.

 A \$2 billion increase in countercyclical funds for state and local governments, averting an estimated 100,000 layoffs.

Suburban digest

Post office files **Teletronics** suit

The U.S. Postal Service Monday filed suit in an effort to stop all mail being sent to Teletronics Ltd., the Des Plaines firm that allegedly bilked customers ordering digital clock watches out of an estimated \$1.8 million. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, says more than 1,000 complaints have been received from customers and no one ever received the merchandise. The postal service also is preparing to take action against the now-defunct firm so that all incoming mail can be returned to customers. The firm allegedly offered the watches for \$16.95 each and promised that anyone who ordered two or three more would receive a free pocket calculator. According to an affidavit, a man using the name of Jack Rodine opened an account for Teletronics Aug. 16 at O'Hare International Bank, Chicago. As of Dec. 27, \$1.2 million had been deposited in the account, but Rodine had much of it transferred to the National Bank of Mexico, Mexico City. One former employe of the firm told postal service employes Rodine opened orders from customers and pocketed the money. Authorities do not know Rodine's whereabouts.

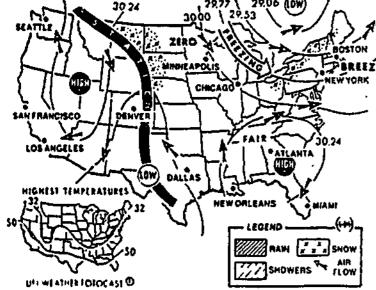
Caucus cancels election slate plan

For the first time in 20 years, the Arlington Heights Caucus will not run a slate of candidates in the municipal elections. Wallace Daughtry, current chairman of the long-dominant political force in Arlington Heights, Monday announced the caucus' advisory board will abandon its attempts to nominate a slate in the April election. The public meeting scheduled Sunday to select a state was canceled, he said. The caucus will reconvene before the 1979 local election, Daughtry said. A lack of interested candidates caused the demise of the caucus, he said. "Our caucus bylaws require that our candidate recommendation be no less than two potential candidates for each office." he said. "For the April election, this means a minimum of 10 persons for the five offices. This year, too few people have responded to invitations to permit our making 10 'well-qualified' recommendations."

The inside story

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Arctic air returns...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow likely over parts of the northern plains and near the lower Great Lakes region. Colder air expected in the northeast quarter of the country. Fair weather expected eisewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and very cold. High around zero. Chance of snow. Low from 15 below to 5 above. South: Cold and sunny, high 6 to 12 above. Low zero to 10 above.

	Migh	Tel Low	mperatures around	the i			Algh	Low
Albuquerqua		-04	Hartford	31	19	Ontaba	66	-03
Anchorage	30	25	Honolulu	82	19 71	Philadelphia	41	26
Asheville	25	13	Houston	17	ži	Phoenix	57	32
Atlanta	27	21	Indianapolis	Ú9	ñi	Phitsburgh	32	ë
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Hirmingham	24	17	Kansas City	02	4)7	Providence	47	19
Boston	47		Last Vegas	16	21	Richmond	43	19 20
Charleston, S.C.	6.3	10	Little Rock	21	กัว	St. Louis	05	-ñi
Charlotte, N.C.	40	25	Lon Angeles	61	42	Salt Lake City	27	07
Chirago	11	n4	Coulsville	Ĩ3	67	San Diego	61 .	46
Cleveland	20	03	Memphia	23	ïi	San Francisco	ši	41
Columbus	20	10	Miami	81	62	Sun Juan	64	70
Dallas	7.5	11	Milwaukee	15	04	Scattle	42	21
Denver	32	-02	Minneapolis	-02	+21	Sjinkane	iĭ	03
Fles Molnes	άĪ	407	Nashville	16	00	Тапра	61	60
Detroit	16	415	New Orleans	ΪŠ	ží	Washington	37	29
El Paso	47	21	New York	41	30	Wichita	ïi	õõ



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows heavy clouds above New England, the eastern Great Lakes and northern mid-Atlantic states. Cloud cover is scattered over the Southeast and clear along the Gulf Coast. Clouds and snow cover the Midwest with snow also covering the central states. The Southwest is clear with some snow in southern Rockies. Clouds also cover the West.

Defense postpones statement

Longet shot called fatal joke



ATTY. RON AUSTIN escorts singer-actress Claudine Longet from Pitkin County Court House after testimony was given during opening of her felony menslaughter trial in Aspen, Colo.

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Claudine Longet raised a pistol at her lover and as a joke sald, "Bang, bang" - but the gun went off and Vladimir (Spider) Sabich fell to the floor fatally wounded, the prosecutor in her felony manslaughter trial said Monday.

Other testimony indicated the .22 caliber pistol had a faulty safety eatch and that Miss Longet, former showgirl, singer and ex-wife of singer Andy Williams, was upset and confused following the shooting.

"Miss Longet said she raised the gun, pointed it at Spider Sabich and jokingly went, 'Bang, bang' at which point Spider Sabich fell to the floor, dying," said chief prosecutor Ashley Anderson.

"MISS LONGET attempted artificial respiration. When that failed, she called the hospital."

Sabich, two-time world professional ski champion, was shot March 21 in the \$250,000 chalet he and Miss Longet shared for 18 months. Miss Longet, 35, faces a maximum sentence of 10 years and a \$30,000 fine.

"I shot Spider," Anderson quoted the French-born singer as telling a deputy the night of the shooting. didn't mean to. It was an accident.

He said she had asked Sabich how to use the gun because he was leaving for Las Vegas on a business trip.

Defense Atty. Charles Weedman postponed his opening statement. But he said Miss Longet will testify about her love affair with Sabich and show the shooting "was a simple accident and nothing more."

ANDERSON SAID he would prove the former Las Vegas showgirl's recklessness caused the pistol to fire.

Weedman said Miss Longet probably would testify Friday.

A jury of seven men and five women was hearing the case.

Denver Police Lt. Robert Nicoletti, a ballistics expert, testified the pistol would fire with its safety catch on. Anderson said Miss Longet told deputies Sabich assured her the weapon

would not fire with the safety in posi-"It doesn't matter where you place the safety," Nicoletti said, "the gun would fire. It should not go off, but with this weapon, it can go off either way. Personally, I do not like this

HE SAID 515 pounds had to be exerted to pull the trigger and that Saliich was shot at a distance of four to six feet.

weapon. It jams."

Miss Longet wept and dropped her eyes from the witnesses when they were shown a black and white photograph of Sabich lying dead. She cringed when Nicoletti clicked the trigger of the pistol while testifying.

Roy Griffith, a security guard in the exclusive neighborhood where Sabich was shot, said he was among the first to arrive at the home and that he "observed Spider's eyes at that time. There was a film forming over them. She (Miss Longet) seemed upset and

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Six saved in daring tanker rescue

BOSTON (UPI) - The 281-foot empty oil tanker Chester A. Poling was smashed into two pieces by the storm-driven Atlantic Monday. Coast Guardsmen braved raging winds and 25-foot seas to save six men, but a seventh man panicked, fell into the water and was leared drowned.

"I myself and the rest of the crew didn't think we had a chance," said John Gilmete, 27, of Jersey City, N.J., a cook on the tanker, which carried only ballast water.

Two crewmen were treated and released at Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester. Four were admitted. The identity of the missing man was not released. The Coast Guard said there were no others aboard the ship.

THREE COAST Guardsmen were injured, including one who was partially paralyzed as a result of a back

The missing crewman fell into the water while trying to grab a lifeline being lowered by the helicopter, the Coast Guard said. "After 30 minutes in water that cold

- about 40 degrees - there is a 50 per cent chance of death," said Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs. He sald two vessels were still searching the waters off Cape Ann at nightfall.

The U.S.-registered coastal tanker, smaller than the huge vessels which cross the ocean, split amidships about four miles off the cape. The skipper radioed a distress signal at10:30 a.m.

When the ship broke apart, two of the crew were left stranded on the how. They were rescued by lifeline "moments before the bow went down," a Coast Guard spokesman said. The rest of the men were isolated on the stern which was still affoat late in the afternoon but quickly taking on water.

Two of the crewmen trapped on the stern jumped overboard and were plucked from the icy water by Coast Guardsmen.

THE COAST GUARD said rough seas seriously hampered the use of a helicopter to rescue the men. At least five Coast Guard utility boats and cutters took part in the rescue.

Griggs said visibility in a severe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Su-

preme Court ruled Monday that Wash-

ington state can continue regulating

the use of Puget Sound by oil tankers

pending its appeal of a lower court

The court, in a brief order, kept in

effect a ruling by Justice William H.

Rehnquist Dec. 9 allowing continued

enforcement of the state law, which is

in legal conflict with federal regu-

lations designed to guard against oil

Rehnquist said at the time that le-

gal questions in the case were so com-

plex he wanted the full court to con-

sider the stay of the lower court rul-

SINCE THAT TIME, there have

been serious oil spills off Nantucket

Island and in the Delaware River, and

The stay by the full court will re-

main in effect until the justices dis-

pose of Washington, state's appeal, ci-

ther by confirming the lower court or

accepting the case for argument. If

a series of other tanker groundings.

decision striking down the law.

spills.

winter storm was less than 200 yards.

The dramatic rescue attempt took place about 400 miles north of the area where other Coast Guard ships were searching for 38 crewmembers of the missing Panamanian oil tanker Grand Zenith.

A 41-foot Coast Guard utility ship was damaged during the rescue operation and had to turn back towards Gloucester, a Coast Guard spokesman said. It was unknown whether the utility boat collided with the tanker or whether it was damaged by the heavy seas.

"There is damage to her superstructure and one Coast Guardsman on that utility boat has been injured." a spokesman said. Reports indicated the man injured his back and that he was partly paralyzed.

THE TANKER IS owned Chester Poling Transportation Co. of New York City and, as a coastal tanker, just shuttles between domestic ports delivering oil. Company spokesman Ed Poling said the ship is a "relatively small tanker," of 1,546 gross tonnage.

He said the ship normally carried No. 2 heating oil or gasoline which he described as "pretty clean cargo." He confirmed that the ship was empty of oil at the time it broke up, carrying only water ballast. He said the tanker was en route to Newington, N.H.

"My only concern now is that the men are safe," Poling said. He said the only communication from the ship to his office in New York was that the ship was entering "really rough" weather.

It was the 11th tanker mishap in or near American waters since Dec. 15. Seven of the accidents involved Liberian-registered vessels.

IT ALSO WAS the third tanker accident off the U.S. north Atlantic coast since Dec. 15 when the Liberian-registered ship Argo Merchant went aground and broke up on Nantucket Shoal, dumping 7.6 million gallons of oil in the ocean.

On Dec. 30, the Grand Zenith, carring 8,2 million gallons of oil and a crew of 38, vanished 50 miles south of

the latter is the case, it might be a

year or more before a ruling is hand-

Several other states with deep wa-

ter ports are involved in the case as

"friends of the court," including Wis-

consin, Maryland, Maine, California

UNDER THE states tanker law,

vessels of more than 40,000 tons are

subject to certain regulations when

they use the sound, and supertankers

of over 125,000 tons are banned from

The law was struck down last Nov.

12 by a three-judge federal panel

which ruled that the statute is super-

seded by federal law - specifically

the 1972 Ports and Waterways Safety

The state argued that Puget Sound

is "a resource of priceless value" for commercial, recreational, educational

and scientific activities, all depending

to some degrees on freedom from pol-

State can control sound use: court

ed down.

the area.

Julion.

and Pennsylvania.

Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

The only trace of the Grand Zenith and its crew turned up by an extensive Coast Guard search was two orange lifejackets stenciled with the words "Grand Zenith," and a brown trunk and a mattress.

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Inside Randhurst by Fran Altman

Weekend Winter Antique Sale

One of the Chicago area's largest free antique sales will be held next Saturday and Sunday, January 15 & 16 on our mall. Dealers will start selling at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and close at 6:00 p.m. and re-open at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and close at 5:00 p.m.

Sixty of the Midwest's finest antique dealers will participate in our show and sale. A special attraction will be Bill Billings carving duck decoys and exhibiting antique decoys. There'll also be plenty of glass, china, jewelry, nostalgia, primitive and art deco items. Plus Colonial, American, European pieces.

A bit of nostalgia will be on the mall Thursday through Sunday, January 20-23, when musicians from Lyon-Healy Studio will present concerts starting 7:30 Thursday and Friday and 2:30 Saturday and Sunday. The organ virtuosos will play musical selections including Hits of the 40's, Contemporary Rock and some of the Best of Broadway.

There is always something going on at Randhurst, the friendly, convenient place to shop.

Randhurst . . . easy, convenient shopping (advertisement)

Snowfall causes some school closings

Hazardous driving conditions and the anticipation of additional snow caused the closing of several local public and parochial schools Monday, while the majority remained open.

Administrators said they were on the phone to bus companies, weather services and radio stations as early as 3 a.m. Monday to determine whether buses and cars would be able to safely travel to the schools.

Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, who kept the district's elementary and junior high schools open, sald the decision on whether to closo schools is a judgmental one.

GILL SAID HE checked at 3 a.m. with the school maintenance crews. He said by 5 a.m. they had cleared all the driveways and parking lots and after checking with police and the district's bus company, he decided "there was no reason to close."

"I was thinking of the girls driving rather than the buses," said Sister Jane Frances DuCharme, principal at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Sister Jane said reports of impas-

schools had closed convinced her to close Sacred Heart for the day. The school schedules additional snow days to cover weather emer-

gencles, she said.

Although Supt. John Fridlund usually is responsible for making decisions to close the six schools in River Trails Dist. 26 in Mount Prospect, the job Monday fell to Curriculum Director Alan Levin because Fridlund was out of town.

LEVIN HAD TO make the decision frm his Highland Park home, relying on reports from bus drivers and maintenance persons at the district's bus lot in Mount Prospect.

Bus drivers told him road conditions were dangerous and plowing minimal In the area, Levin said, so be decided to notify Chicago radio stations of the closing at about 6:30 a.m.

A similar procedure was followed in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Assistant Supt. Alvah Stone said. A committee of administrators usually makes the decision to close the district's 21 schools, he said.

BY 3:30 A.M. Monday, he said, the district's bus company already had called him to report treacherous roads and a weather forecast predicting four more inches of snow.

"We try to get at it (making a decision) as early as we can," Stone said, "so we can get it to the radio stations early enough." He said radio stations were reporting the closings by about

The administrators said they expect the schools to reopen today.



Wind-carved drifts slowed traffic on area streets throughout the day Monday.

Henry regrets loss of executive authority

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Henry Kissinger, in his last meeting with the press as secretary of state, Monday called "the disintegration of executive authority that resulted from Watergate" the greatest disappointment of his career.

In a final appearance before the Nalional Press Club, Kissinger said that development "prevented us from exploiting the situation in the early

"It created a dangerous environment and needless disputes about the authority of the executive branch and the legislative branch. It consumed too much of our energy on peripheral

ASKED WHAT he felt was his greatest achievement, Kissinger said the value of individual policies will

"The fundamental problem was that America was to move toward a for-

eign policy that most other nations had to conduct throughout most of their history, in which priorities had to be established with objectives that could not all be achieved, and where we would have to realize our international role would be unending.

"It was a fundamental task which had to be begun in this administration and will now have to be carried forward in the next."

He called the past few years "one of the most trying decades in history" which America faced "with a new maturity."

AS A RESULT of U.S. policy the world "has become more tranquil," he said. "The United States is no longer innocent, but neither has it become eynical."

"Without our commitment, there would be no security." he said. "This is America's burden and this is America's glory."

His personal aim, he said, was to ing at his compound to work on tran-

repay the debt to the country that rescued him from oppression and "saved the rest of the world from slavery."

Under questioning, he defended his actions including the pullout from Vletnam that took more than five

HE DISPUTED a questioner who implied that the result of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks that Kissinger conducted was to give the Soviet Union a military edge.

"I don't believe the Soviet Union is trying to achieve supremacy . . . When casualties in a war would reach tens of millions on both sides, 'su-

premacy' has no meaning." Kissinger chided the press for its part in developing a relationship that sometimes became that "of the hunter and the hunted, the deceiver and

the duped." He said he sometimes suspected that his public speeches would have gotten better coverage if they had been classified documents.

Urging unity between the news media and the incoming Carter administration, Kissinger said, "The new president deserves understanding. The search for peace is imperative."

Klssinger drew a standing ovation as he and his wife left. He told reporters "I'll remember you with affection tinged with exasperation."

White House fluff on the way out

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - Presidentelect Jimmy Carter, in an attempt to build a solld populist image, has told his aides to eliminate unnecessary White House trappings, sources said

Monday. Carter started his last full week as a private citizen Monday by remainsition business. The president-elect had only a skeleton staff with him. His top aldes, including press secretary Jody Powell, were in Washington preparing for

the White House take-over. Carter's top aides are examining White House operations to eliminate what they believe are unnecded trapp-

It was learned that high-level White House aides no longer will be driven to work in chauffered cars. The portal-to-portal service has been available to President Ford's staff and their predecessors.

The president-elect also intends to curtail the number of ceremonial functions and welcoming ceremonies at the White House - in line with his

desire to maintain a populist image. Most of the secretaries and aides who have kept their positions throughout the years, no matter what political party was in the White House, are expecting to lose their jobs, according

However, some secretaries as well as the switchboard operators and other White House maintenance persons may stay on to maintain continuity.

to sources.

Carter was preparing to fly to Washington today for two days of intensive briefings on foreign policy and national defense, with some focus on the Pentagon budget. He will return Thursday evening to Plains to make his final preparations before returning to Washington to participate in the inaugural activities.

Woman goes belly up for record

· Vikki Canale, 32, of Lansdowne, Pa., Monday went from being a "mommy" who used belly dancing as an aid to back troubles to a world record setter in nonstop navel rotations. The former hairdresser set the 38-hour, 23minute record wearing heavy-duty working shoes and consuming juice, eggs and steak as nourishment. Vikkl said she got the idea for a marathon dance contest, held at the Crab Claw Restaurant, when she noticed a 14hour and 32-minute record for nonstop belly dancing in the Guinness Book of World Records.

• About Women: Dlane Von Furstenberg's "Book of Beauty," will be published Jan. 31 by Simon and Schuster and will detail her success and discovery of "becoming a woman." . . . Constance Towers will co-star with Yul Brynner in "The King and I" when it opens in New York April 24 in the part of Anna Leonewers. . . . Roz Kelly who portrays the



CONSTANCE TOWERS

spirited Pinky Tuscadero, Fon-zie's girlfriend on "Happy Days," will play a sassy Las Vegas showgirl in "Mrs. Blansky's Beauties." The new ABC comedy series, which will air Saturdays and premiere later this month, also will star Nancy Walker.

• Elvis Presley turned 42 this weekend, but his fans are still doing crazy, affectionate things for him. Hundreds of the singer's

People

fans, the products of two generations, shivered in 20-degree temperatures outside Presley's Memphis mansion Saturday for a glimpse of the rock 'n'n roll star.

• Even emperors are requesting a pay raise with the increasing cost of living - and receiving them. Japanese Emperor Hirohito will be paid \$655,172 annually beginning April 1 - a 13.8 per cent salary increase to support the 75year-old emperor, his wife and their three children. The emperor's first bonus in two years was among the increased living allowances approved by the government's Imperial Family Finance Council for 18 members of Japan's royal family.

· Actor George Peppard will be one of six Californians serving on the host committee for Jimmy Carter's presidential inauguration. He will organize events for officials and other guests. Other committee members include Robert Pauley, a former official of the U.S. Food and Drug Adminstration and son of millionaire oilman Edwin Pauley, and several California politicians.

• In one of his final ceremonial presentations as head of state, President Ford Monday bestowed the nation's highest civilian award on 18 Americans whose accomplishments "have made our lives better and set stirring examples for others to follow." The recipients included Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Lady Bird Johnson, author James Michener and orchestra director Arthur Fledler.



BELLY DANCER Linda Dinsmore was part of a Washington Press Corps surprise for Sec. of State Henry Kissinger Monday during a National Press Club luncheon in Washington D.C. The dancer is a school teacher with a master's degree and two children.

Moscow subway blast kills six, witnesses say

MOSCOW (UPI) - An explosion aboard a subway train killed about six persons, witnesses and residents reported Monday. Journalist Viktor Louis, an authoritative Soviet source, said a "terrorist's bomb" was respon-

If a bomb was responsible for Saturday's blast, it would be the largest act of terrorism in the Soviet capital in recent years. Witnesses said three men placed a parcel under a seat and left the train before the explosion.

The official Tass news agency filed a brief report on "a small explosion" in the Metro system near the site of the 1980 Olympic village. Tass said there were "some victims," but gave no specific figures.

Witnesses and residents of the area near the popular Izmailovo Park said five to seven persons died in the blast and several others were injured. They said the train was rocked by the explosion between two stations on an elevated section of the line.

LOUIS, A SOVIET journalist with close links to government officials, said he had learned the blast was the result of a bomb planted in a subway

"A bomb cannot be peaceful so it

was clearly a terrorist's bomb," Louis

Police have not arrested any suspects, he said.

Authorities refused to discuss the witnesses' reports and they had no comment on the details of the in-

The official report of the explosion was unusual because the Soviets took only two days to disclose the incident.

Such events normally are kept secret. Louis said the blast would provoke "a violent public reaction" similar to Western reaction to acts of violence by the Bader-Meinhof terrorists in West Germany and the Symbionese Liberation army, kidnapers of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, in the United States.

HE SAID "it was felt in Moscow" that such acts of terrorism have been triggered in the Soviet Union by the uncontrolled flow of information from the West, the widely publicized news of terrorism."

"Moscow also is concerned with the cult of violence linked with sexual and other freedoms of Soviet youth," Louis said.

Louis said the train had been filled with holiday merrymakers, including children, when the bomb exploded. The weekend coincided with the Russlan Orthodox celebration of Christ-

Officials of the Metro told a Western correspondent recently the system never has had a passenger fatality in more than four decades of operation.

Accidents are rare on the Metro, a world famous showplace known for its high-ceilinged, marble-walled stations decorated with statuary and mosaics. The Soviets maintain it carries more than 6 million passengers daily, more than mass transit lines in Tokyo or New York.



PAMELA WITZ, 30, and Paul Roston, 28, of Chicago, are escorted off a U.S. Navy helicopter in Nassau by Bahama Air Sea Rescue officials Monday after having spent 44 hours in a life raft. The couple's rented single-engine aircraft went down Friday off North Eleuthers. They were found, suffering from hunger and exposure, by the Navy and flown to Nassau.

Illinois briefs

States sue to end lake pollution

The states of Illinois and Michigan will go to court today to try to stop the city of Milwaukee from polluting Lake Michigan by discharging raw sewage into the lake. The case will begin at 10 a.m. today in U.S. District Court in Chicago and officials said Monday they expected the deliberations before Judge John F. Grady to lost about three weeks. The trial stems from a suit brought in 1972 by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, seeking an injunction against the discharges. The state of Michigan later joined Illinois in the case.

Special Assistant Atty. Gen. Joseph V. Karagonis said the suit charges Milwaukee with discharging "billions of gallons of raw sewage — the grossest form of contamination" into the lake.

House fails to vote on pay hikes

The Illinois General Assembly adjourned Monday without approving pay raises for its members or other state officials. The 79th General Assembly, which expires Wednesday at noon, convened several hours before inaugural ceremonies partly to give State Rep. Aaron Julie, D-Skokie, a chance to call for a vote on his pay bills. Those measures were the only substantial business remaining on the calendar.

He did not call the bills, however. Waving toward empty seats, he said "you could fire a cannon through here without hitting a member." In order to give the incoming legislature a pay boost from \$20,000 to \$27,500 and hike the daily expense allowance from \$36 to \$44, the Jaffe bills had to pass the House Monday to give the Senate enough time to act by Wednesday.

Metropolitan briefs

Democratic party audit under way

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, newly elected chairman of the Cook County Democratic party, said Monday he would make a full disclosure of party funds after the completion of an audit. Dunne said the audit now under way had nothing to do with the Dec. 20 death of Mayor Richard J. Daley, who also was coun-

ty Democratic chairman. Lynn A. Williams, New Trier Township committeeman, and Alan M. Dobry, 5th Ward committeeman, last week asked for a public accounting of the party's financial resources for the first time since Daley became chairman 23 years ago. Dunne said Monday that a semiannual audit of party campaign funds is under way and is expected to be completed by Feb. 1.

Black mayor prospect due Jan. 20

Augustus Savage, new head of a committee to select a black candidate for mayor, Monday said the group hopes to choose a candidate by Jan. 20. During a news conference, Savage said Chicago's black community remains united and has rallied to support the search committee. Savage's announcement came one day after Renault A. Robinson, executive director of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, resigned as chairman of the search committee of the Ad Hoc Citizens Committee for Fairness.

Savage said the committee hopes to select a candidate from among several prospects whose names will be announced at a meeting Jan. 20. One person who has been repeatedly mentioned for the task is the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

Purolator robber appeal denied

The Supreme Court Monday let stand the conviction and 15-year prison sentence of Pasquale C. Marzano for his role in the 1974 theft of more than \$3 million from the Purolator Security Co. in Chicago. The justices acted in a brief order denying Morzano's appeal from a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upholding his

Marzano argued he was entitled to a new trial on grounds his lawyers were unable to explore fully the bias of a key prosecution witness. Peter Gushi, who faced a maximum 115 years in prison after pleading guilty to charges in connection with the October 1974, robbery - the largest in Chicago's history. But the appeals court said lawyers had raised the issue at trial and brought it to the jury's attention.

Burned serviceman transferred

John D. Dunn, 18, an Air Force servicemen critically injured in a weekend fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, was transferred Monday to the Brooks Burn unit at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Dunn of La Puente, Calif., who was assigned to the Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, was listed in critical condition at Mercy Hospital Monday with second- and third-degree burns over the upper half of his body.

Three stremen were overcome by smoke. Battallon Chief Edwin Nelson, 43, was listed in stable condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, while firefighters William Dovine, 31, and James Brody, 37, were isted in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

Sits out campaign

Caucus strands political novice

by BILL HILL

Tom Moffat felt he had something to offer his town so he decided to run for village trustee in the upcoming municipal election.

The 38-year-old management consultant considers himself a "political ncophyte," but he figured his inexperience in the political arena could be overcome by working through the Arlington Heights Caucus and its experienced campaign managers.

But that 20-year-old institution has decided to pass this year's election and, as a result, so will Moffatt, unless he can "find another vehicle."

MOFFAT, 1215 N. Chestnut Ave., has lived in Arlington Heights for more than a year. Moffat, Martin Cawley, Victor Johnson and Kathryn Graham are the four residents the Arlington Heights Caucus "unofficially" endorsed when it adjourned Monday.

Cawley, Johnson and Mrs. Graham now will run as independents and don't expect the loss of the caucus' organization skills to hamper their campaigns too much. Cawley and

Johnson have a strong civic association to fail back on; Mrs. Graham has a record as a member of the Arlington Heights park board, plan commission and citizens action committee against flooding to stand on. But Molfat, a newcomer to village politics, probably will not bother passing nominating petitions.

"I know relatively few people. I came here (from Palatine) because of the good things I heard about the community," Moffat said Monday night after Wallace Daughtry, caucus chairman, and only two other caucus supporters showed up to offer the four candidates assistance.

"I decided to be interviewed by the caucus after I saw an article in the paper. I saw it as a body that had no political leaning, but was only looking to bring talent to the community.

"SINCE I'M NOT an entrenched politician, I decided the best way to go would be to go with a group that had experience in the community. It was the best nonpartisan vehicle available," Moffat sold.

Caucus won't run slate in election

Administration to the time with the will be the time to be a first to the time of time of the time of time of the time of the time of time

(Continued from Page 1) for village board positions in the next five elections were elected. In 1967, one independent and two caucus candidates were elected and in 1969 the caucus again showed complete dominance, filling all three vacant trustee positions and the village president's

The caucus first experienced problems in 1971 when its nominees were selected mainly on the basis of their opposition to the low-income housing project proposed next to St. Vintor High School. Only one of its four can-

didates was elected. But in 1973 caucus candidates ran unopposed and filled all four trustee seats available and the village president's position.

In 1975 it appeared caucus candldates would again go unopposed, except in the race for village president. But on the final day for filing, Robert Miller, August Bettman and O. V. Anderson entered the campaign. They were elected along with independent village president candidate James Ryan, leaving only one trustee spot for a caucus candidate, Madeline Schroeder.

"I just wanted to contribute my own served only as a springboard endorseunprejudiced expertise. But I have no idea how to run a political campaign. I had hopes the caucus could educate me." he said.

For some political candidates during the past 20 years, the caucus has To Tom Moffat, it was meant to

serve as a vehicle in his attempt to contribute what he calls "an administrative point of view, rather than a political point of view" to his village.

Parks' Graham seeks trustee post

Kathryn Graham, a member of the Arlington Heights park board of commissioners, has announced she will run for village trustee in the village's municipal election April 5.

She is the seventh resident to announce plans to seek election to the village board. Four trustees and the

village president will be elected.

Mrs. Graham, 50, of 611 E. Mayfair Rd., also serves as the park district's representative on the Arlington Heights Plan Commission and the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding.

SHE HAS RECEIVED the unofficial

endorsement of the Arlington Heights Caucus and will run as an independent.

Mrs. Graham has called for greater cooperation between governmental agencies.

"I feel a lot of time and effort and money are wasted by the intergovernmental bickering. I hope to represent the idea of intergovernmental communication. I'm tired of all the bickering," she said.

Mrs. Graham said she will run on her record as a park board commissioner. "I'm not running against anybody. I'm running for the office," she

Mrs. Graham, who was elected to the park board four years ago and recently was asked to serve on the village's plat and subdivision committee, said she would not have decided to run for trustee without the endorsement of the caucus.

'To me, the importance of the caucus was the screening of candidates by people who cared and represented the different walks of life in the community. I feel I am qualified to run, but I wanted that reassurance," she said.

GOP, Dem township slates full

A numebr of newcomers are seeking spots on the GOP ticket for the April election in Palatine. Township.

Jerry Pinderski, chairman of the GOP interviewing committee for township candidates, said names of candidates must remain "confidential at this point." But he said a "good number of new ones" besides the GOP incumbents want to be slated at the Republican caucus Feb. 1.

Pinderski said several women have expressed an interest in policy-making township posts, all of which now are held by men.

"Not all have come forward to be interviewed yet," Pinderski said. "We want to emphasize that the door is open. We discourage no one from coming before the committee.'

ALL PERSONS who wish to be slated on the Republican ticket in April must meet the interviewing committee before Jan. 27. The township GOP precinct captains will hear the recommendations of the committee Jan. 27 and will announce their endorsements at the Feb. caucus.

The interviews and meeting of precinct captains are closed to the public so possible candidates will not be frightened off by precaucus publicity, Pinderski said.

Nine township positions are up for election this year, including supervisor, four auditors seats, clerk, assessor, highway commissioner and tax collector.

Three of the four incumbent auditors, John Serio, Donald Bellm and Liston Pennington, have announced they will seek reelection. Auditor Charles M. Zimmerman has decided to challenge incumbent Howard Olsen as the party's nominee for supervisor instead of seeking reelection as audi-

ALSO SEEKING reelection are Ruth Ellen Blowney as clerk, Bernard cuersen as assessor and Albert De Pue as tax collector.

Robert Bergman, highway commissioner, has said his plans for reelection depend on the board of auditors' willingness to change the job from part to full-time. But Pinderski said Bergman already has appeared before the candidate interviewing com-

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Persons interested in running on the GOP slate should contact Pinderski at 358-5220, or call one of the other six men on the interviewing committee -Carl Bals, Ed Lewis, Robert Clark, Lee Dogion, Kenneth Retzke and Har-

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Thieves take \$400 from hot dog eatery

Arlington Heights police are seeking thieves who burglarized a hot dog eatery in the village, taking at least \$400 from pinball machines and a cash register.

Police said the burglars struck Jimmy's Place, Northwest Highway and Euclid Street, between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:55 a.m. Sunday. The burglars smashed a window to gain entry to the building, police said.



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"I, James R. Thompson, do solemnly swear..."

Big Jim vows government of trust

(Continued from Page 1)
Glen Ellyn and Atty. Gen. William

Scott of Chicago. Donald R. Smith of Springfield also was sworn into office to fill the remaining two years of Dixon's unex-

pired term as state treasurer. Thompson's day began with services at the First Presbyterian Church, the congregation where Abraham Lincoln worshipped when he lived in the State Capital.

Afterwards, he and his wife, Jayne, met briefly with Walker at the governor's mansion.

WALKEIT SAID after the inaugural coremonles that he offered no last-

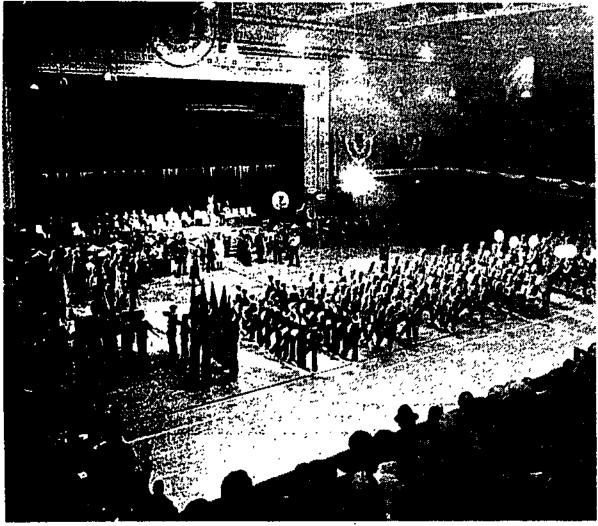
minute advice to his successor. "I just wished him good luck," sold the maverick Democrat who is considering a 1978 gubernatorial campaign.

Mrs. Thompson, deputy chief of the Illinois Attorney General's criminal justice division, described the 50-room mansion which will be her new home as "just lovely." She added that they have not had an opportunity to get settled there yet.

The Thompsons relaxed for about two hours Monday afternoon before beginning a whirlwind series of appearances throughout the capital Monday night.

· The evening called for a special dinner for campaign contributors at the Old State Capitol Building. The new governor also attended a concert by the Believille Symphony Orchestra in the rotunda of the State Capitol. The major events of the evening were two inaugural balls at the Holiday Inn East and Forum Motel. Several thousand persons attended each event.

Thompson's first full day in office today will include a press conference where he will name the heads of four state agencies. Aides declined to reveal either the appointees or which departments were involved.



Prospect High School students strike up the band at the inaugural ceremonies.



A loving hug for the new governor from wife, Jayne.

Snow, winds blow parade indoors

Monday, but zero degree temperatures and blowing snow did thwart his effort to stage what was to have been the biggest parade in the city's his-

Instead of a two-hour, mile-long march at noon through downlown streets, about 20 of 142 scheduled marching units were forced to per-form at the Ilinois State Armory Building.

The impromptu event was "the first indoor inaugural parade in the state's history," David Gilbert, Thompson's

press secretary, said.

THE BANDS from Prospect High
School, Mount Prospect, and Steven son High School, Prairie View, were among the contingent that performed.

SPRINGFIELD -- It did not rain on However, the Wheeling High School WHILE THE WEATHER kept most because of the weather.

While Springfield street crews worked throughout the night to clear about 8 inches of snow from the parade route, the temperature and wind forced the cancellation of the outdoor

"We were told the wind chill factor was down to minus 37 degrees and that the marchers risked exposure," Gilbert said.

The units that did appear played and marched for more than two hours. Each group was brought into

the armory separately.

Thompson and his wife, Jayne, presented each unit with a certificate designating their appearance at the inaugural activities.

High School band director Ralph Wilder said he would have liked to have seen an outdoor parade.

"We could have marched a shorter route, maybe just around the Old Capitol Building," he said. Like other groups from Northern Illinois, Wilder and his 219-member band left before dawn. The bands remained on buses for several hours after arriving in Springfield before being brought to the armory for their performance.

David Habley, band director at Stevenson High School, said he did not think his 134-member band was disappointed.

"I think they were just happy to make the trip," Habley said.



Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott watches the festivities.

Photos by Dave Tonge

O'Neal takes a back seat to Thompson

SPRINGFIELD - He found himself at the back of a church, and there was a sound of apprehension in his voice that suggested the rear seat position might become permanent.

Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal was at the same service as Gov. James R. Thompson Monday morning, but while Thompson worshipped from a pew once used by Abraham Lincoln, O'Neal seated himself at the rear of a nearly empty church.

"There was really nothing significant over my sitting in the back," O'Neal said as he departed before the services ended. Both men and about 40 others took part in a brief prayer service at the First Presbyterian Church shortly before the inaugural ceremonies.

O'Neal said he did not approve of publicized worship ceremonies. However, his position put him 14 rows behind Chicago attorney George Burditt, the last GOP candidate who lost to U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-III.

Thompson has promised to give O'Neal a special place in his administration, but his place Monday seemed to indicate O'Neal's fate might be the same as a number of other past lieutenant gover-



Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal worships alone before the inauguration.



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The way we see it

Martwick right on unit district

State School Supt, Joseph Cronin should support the recommendation by Cook County Supt. Richard Martwick that Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 not hold a referendum to form a unit district.

Cronin has 30 days in which to act on the recommendation which Martwick made after trict are allowed to vote. holding extensive hearings on. the issue.

Martwick said formation of the new unit district, which would remove Forest View and Elk Grove high schools and substantial tax base from High School Dist. 214, would cause major damage to the remaining part of the high school district.

Martwick's reasoning is correct. He points to the high quality educational program in Dist. 214 and says there is no good reason to permit a Dist. 59 unit district to force the high school district into a tight financial

In addition, he properly suggests that the Illinois legislature should consider changing the law which gives voters in a district like Dist. 214 no vote in a referendum to dismember their district. As the law now stands, only voters within the boundaries of the proposed unit dis-

Martwick's recommendation in this case should not be construed to mean no unit district should ever again be in the Northwest suburbs. As we have said before, there are problems in local schools, particularly in some small, impoverished elementary districts, that might be eased by district consolidation.

The Dist. 214 board, because it represents a wide constituency, is in a good position to take the lead in a study of possible consolidation. Such a study should begin once the current Dist. 59 unit district is laid to rest.

Death dual best ignored

since the days when Romans fed Christians to lions - hasn't it?

The answer to that question is Haiti, that a Japanese promoter plans a "duel to the death" between a Bengal tiger and black belt karate champion which he hopes to televise worldwide.

Yoshio Ko apparently forgot his history when he announced the spectacle "will for the first time nit a man directly against a wild beast." Such events have happened before in barbaric times.

So far, the protests against the planned event have been led by conservationists who are worried about the tiger, a beast that has worldwide protection as an endangered species.

It is true the tiger is scarcer, and probably more deserving of

The world has progressed concern, than the kind of humans who would plan - or watch - such an event.

However, human decency reuncertain in light of news last quires concern for both man and week from Port Au Prince, beast. And, as long as there are insensitive fast-buck artists willing to promote such entertainment there is only one way for the public to fight back.

> Let them have their barbaric spectacle if the government of Halti, hardly a bastion of enlightenment, allows it, but let it occur without an audience.

If the event is a failure in financial terms. If it fails to attract the crowd of fascinated viewers worldwide, such events will not continue.

The best result of this promotion, then, is worldwide disgust which leads people to ignore the

That outcome will be a truly hopeful sign for humanity.



our line of slide rules. These electronic pocket calculators are just a fad "



I'm recommending that you don't do that.

Is ignorance more dangerous?

Does bad news destroy society?

by ROSS GELBSPAN Commentary

"TWO TEEN AGERS KILL OLD WOMAN FOR SIG"

How does this headline affect your perception of people around you? How does it color your imagination of the future? And what is the long-term effect of a relentless bombardment of news which frightens, demoralizes and alienates a community of people?

Recent findings by two psychological researchers suggest that we may be locked into a destructive feedback loop in which the reportage of negative news in itself destroys the social bonds which hold us together.

The findings raise enormously difficult questions both for news editors and, more important, for a public which values information as a vital element of its freedom.

which New York psychology students intentionally dropped their wallets in public places. Within few days, 45 per cent of the wallets were returned.

However, just as the experiments were about to confirm their findings, they got some bad news. None of the wallets dropped on June 4, 1968, were ever returned. That happened to be the day following the assassination of Robert Kennedy by Sirhan Sirhan.

Apparently the news of the assassination had damaged those social bonds which had caused people to return the lost wallets.

Following this clue, the researchers, Stephen M. Holloway and Harvey A. Hornstein of Columbia University Teachers College set up an experiement in which two groups of subiects listened to a music program which was interrupted by fake news

ONE OF THE news shorts reported A RECENT ARTICLE in "Science" that a clergyman had donated a kid-News" described an experiment in ney to save a dying man's life. The

other reported that a clergyman had strangled a 72-year-old sculptress who was beloved by neighborhood children for her statues of Winnie the Pooh.

Those students who heard the good news had significantly higher opinions of their fellows than did those who had heard the bad news.-

The fake news ploy was then usedwith other groups of subjects who were put into situations where they could either compete or cooperate with a stranger.

THOSE WHO HAD heard the good news were more likely to cooperate, while the others were more competitive.

The researchers conclude that news about the evil deeds of other humans breaks down vital social bonds. "It teaches us that other people are not like us. This disruption of group ties, in turn, leads logically to various selfish, distrustful and antisocial attitudes and behavior."

The implications for the news media, as the authors point out, are immense.

SHOULD THE MEDIA undertake the responsibility for preserving the fabric of society by downplaying bad news? Or should news editors strive to portray society as accurately as they can - even though that portrait shows an increasing brutalization of human life and institutions?

The questions raised by Holloway and Hornstein are quite difficult.

No one disputes the fact that over the last decade America's cities have become places of fear and paranoia. Contacts with strangers require impulses of bravery they never did before. And fantasies of cutting bonds of fleeing society and seeking refuge in unsettled places - are widespread.

Still, history teaches us that ignorance of conditions is often a prelude to slaughter. And in a time of danger,

silence is a treacherous consolation. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III, 60006.

'Helping others cures loneliness'

To the 12 lonely men on Christmas

Not only on Christmas Eve are many other unfortunate people lonely. Perhaps, if you took the time or "bought them a drink of your time," you could indeed uplift many lonelier souls than yours.

The following 10 commandments on behalf of senior citizens was recently issued in our church bulletin:

1. Read the news and prayers to one

unable to read. 2. Take a dish of one of your specialties to an old person.

3. Shampoo and set hair or shave one who is incapacitated.

4. Shop, pay utility bills and write 5. Telephone often, not only to cheer

but to learn if the person is safe and

6. Escort an old person to the doc-

tor, dentist or other business. 7. Be the eyes, ears or feet for some needy person. Check for any fire hazards.

8. Enjoy a television show or movie with an old person. Fix a leaky faucet — it's wasteful.

9. Invite an old person to a holiday dinner or take it to their home, or take them to visit a friend or church. 10. Give the old person a chance to tell you a story. Perhaps you could tell one to them.

That Nobel Prize belongs to you if you can see those loneller than you. Leo L. Grein Rolling Meadows

'Ambulances face stupid drivers'

I live with my family near Central Road, which is the main artery for many hospitals in the area. We have many forms of emergency vehicles going cast and west on this road.

As I happened to look out of my window one day last week, I heard a siren. The sound kept getting louder and louder, so I knew the vehicle was approaching. A southbound car stopped for the stop sign on Stevenson Lane and then proceeded to turn right, directly in front of the westbound ambulance. The driver of the car had to pull off onto a minimal shoulder, leaving half of his car still in the lane of traffic, and stop for the

ambulance to pass.

Eastbound, one car didn't even slow down and a second car stopped on the minimal shoulder directly across from the westbound car, causing the ambulance to slow its speed, swerve to avoid two cars and, most importantly, impede its Journey of mer-

I wonder how these drivers would have felt if by their sheer stupidity a person died because of a matter of a few seconds or if they or one of their loved ones died because of someone else's stupidity.

Barbara Bassett

Carter administration faces cronyism danger

by RAY CROMLEY Commentary

WASHINGTON - For a man elected president on a "house-cleaning" platform, Jimmy Carter seems unusually vague on hard facts.

Many of us had assumed during the campaign that Carter's vagueness was a political ploy - a stance adopted to insure he alienated as few voters as possible. We also saw his being on all sides of every issue as an attempt to please whatever audience he was addressing.

Today I am not so sure. His statements about defense spending, welfare reform, new faces in influential government posts, economic policies, unemployment are as vague and contradictory as ever. They fly square in the face of what seems practical even to those he's chosen as members of his cabinet.

THE SUSPICION is growing that, in spite of his reputation for meticulous planning, Carter may have a regrettable habit of shooting from the hip on policy issues.

It may be that Carter, when confronted by an audience, so identifies' for the moment with that group's feelings that he subconsciously shifts his thinking, and therefore his words, to match what it wants to hear.

If this is so, does it mean that the next president of the United States is overly influenced by the last person or the last group he talks to before making a decision? This possibility gives me pause: the intellectual quality of numbers of the Carter inner circle is not high, nor are the backgrounds of some key members of that White House circle impressive.

THE QUESTION then is whose Des Plaines word will carry more weight - that

of the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Charles Schultze, or that of longtime intimate and spokesman Jody Powell?

Will the advice of Defense Secretary Harold Brown prevail, or that of campaign chairman Hamilton Jordan?

Cronvism has become a nasty word. Carter has said he will not tolerate it. We have grave witness to the serious effects of that practice in our knowledge today of what followed when President John Kennedy named his brother Robert as attorney general.

BUT THERE was cronyism in high places when Carter was governor of Georgia. At least one man used the governor's name and the governor's mansion for promoting schemes which are now charged as being highly questionable.

And today, on unusual number of the highest posts in the Carter Administration have been given to intimate friends of the president-elect. Though we have no reason to believe that any of theso men are not of the highest character, the danger of cronyism is not limited, as we know, to dishonesty. An even greater danger is the creation of a closed inner circle, whereby the president is insulated from divergent views by individuals who think as he does and who, by past friendship, are in a position to influence him greatly.

In sum, today, close to two months after his election to the presidency, Carter is as much of an enigma as he was in the campaign. The inconsistencies in his statements and in his actions have not been cleared. The inner circle, which surrounds and defends him tightly, has not been opened to public view. Our worries have not been assuaged.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Business briefs

Gravediggers strike 5th area site

The cemetery workers' strike spread to a fifth Chicago area site Monday in the wake of a contract dispute between the Cemetery Assn. of Greater Chicago and Local 106 of the Cemetery Workers Union. Martin Heckmann, business manager for Local 106, said picketing began Monday morning at Westlawn Cemetery in Norridge. Additional picketing sites may be chosen today, Heckmann said. The union has been asked to appear at 10 a.m. today before Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen in Chicago. "The association attorney plans to make a motion perhaps, we think, to declare the strike illegal," Heckmann sald.

Franchise symposium Friday

The National Franchise Assn. Coalition plans an all-day symposium for franchiscees Friday at the Rama O'Hare Inn. Des Plaines. Franchised business owners will learn about efforts to negotiate equitable franchise agreements and contracts with franchisors, said Gil Meisgeler, executive director of the association. U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, sponsor of a Franchise Protection Bill, will be among the speakers. Representatives of the Ford Dealers Alliance, McDonald's Operators Assn. and Kentucky Fried Chicken National Assn. also will participate in the program. Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. in the hotel lobby.

Consumer confidence advances

Consumer confidence advanced strongly during December, according to a recent Consumer Confidence Index issued Monday by the Conference Board. The New York-based business organization said its index rose 11 points during December to 91.2 points compared to its October reading. The board's buying plan index also increased, up 23 points to 122.6. The surveys of more than 10,000 households used to compile the index are conducted by National Family Opinion, Inc. Although many consumers reported renewed optimism about the U.S. economy, 38 per cent said jobs are "hard

UPO product takes salt from sea

UOP inc., of Des Plaines announced that a reverse osmosis system for desalination of sea water will begin operations early. this year at Paradise Island in the Bahamas. It will provide some 30,000 gallons of potable water per day for hotel guests at the island owned by Resorts International, sald R. E. Scaton, vice president of UOP's Fluid Systems Division. UOP manufactures

S&L reports deposits record

St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. reported record growth of net savings deposits of \$140.6 million or 26.2 per cent during 1976. Leo Blaber Jr., president, said the Chicago-based institution expanded from 6 to 12 offices during the past year. Net earnings for the year totaled nearly \$2.8 million on gross income of \$54.6 million. During the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, total savings account deposits reached more than \$677.7 million. Total assels increased \$161.1 million to \$775.1 million. The association has a Rolling Meadows office.

Newsman Templeton joins Playboy

Lee Templeton, vice-president for marketing of the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain, will join Playboy Enterprises, Inc., as a senior vice president and group executive, Derick J. Daniels, president, announced Monday. In addition to responsibility for all international publishing and distribution operations, licensing, franchising, product merchandising and corporate research, Templeton will carry over-oil responsibility for the company's new business development, Daniels said.

Don't lift potato import: farmer

A pending proposal to eliminate import duties on dehydrated potatoes from developing nations could take markets away from American farmers and lead some domestic processors to move operations overseas, a potato grower says. The proposal, which grower spokesmen said originated with a request from Chile, is before the International Trade Commission. That panel is preparing to advise a federal interagency committee whether dehydrated potatoes, and several other products, should be added to a special government "trade preference" list. 'We've got so many (home grown) potatoes in the United States now that we can't get our production costs back at current prices," protested Lawrence Gray, a Nampa, Idaho, farmer.

Des Plaines store goes nostalgic

LaSalle shop adopts hotel schtick

by LEA TONKIN

When Bruce Espy and Tony Audino decided to open a casual clothing shop in downtown Des Plaines, they puzzled for weeks over a name for the

"We knew we wanted this store and we knew we wanted this location," Espy said. "But we didn't know what we were going to call it and how we were going to decorate it.'

Then a liquidation sale advertisement at the old LaSalie Hotel in Chicago caught their attention. It was the inspiration of the new LaSalle shop, opened recently at 688 Lee St.

LATCHING ON to the theme of a widely known hotel, the store managers in October enthusiastically searched for memorabilia at the La-Salle furnishings sale. But, there were a few problems for Espy and Audino.

For starters, the bulk and weight of their newly acquired treasures proved a challenge. A massive marble front desk that now sits alongside one wall of the LaSalle weighs about 2,000 pounds.

"The real problem was that marble front desks," Espy said. "It took five guys to lift one end, and we had to push a wagon under it." It took 12 hours to move the desk. When the back door to the shop proved too small, the desk was hauled through the front entrance.

Espy said the struggle was worthwhile. Using the camel and earth tones of the vined marble counter to set their color scheme, Espy and Audino decorated the store in time to open in November.

THERE'S MORE to the clothing shop's decor than a desk. It's backed up by a light board that once was used to notify LaSalle Hotel customers they had received mail. A polished wooden case adjoining the front desk features a lighted display of jew-

Solid walnut doors from the hotel are used in the LaSalle shop dressing rooms, an added touch of nostalgia. And there are chandellers graced by golden swans that support glass shades. "We could only afford two chandeliers" Espy said. "We had to negotiate with the liquidator. That was hard.'

A huge hotel awning will be remade to fit the store's dimensions. Pspy



A 2,000 POUND marble desk, antique chandeliers Bruce Espy, above, and Tony Audino. The Das and solid walnut doors from Chicago's LaSalle Ho- Plaines shop at 68 Lee St., features casual clothtel are featured in the LaSalle store owned by ing for men and women.

said he would have liked the old La-Salle hotel sign, but financial and legal hassles killed that idea.

Espy and Audino are pleased with the over-all appearance of the shop. As customers browse among the racks of men's and women's apparel, they occasionally remark on the atmosphere of a hotel lobby.

"WE WERE REALLY amatuers," Espy said of their decorating efforts, bolstered by the help of several friends. But Espy has had retailing experience as the former owner of another suburban clothing store.

It took a career setback to spark Espy's renewed interest in retailing. He had worked for a Palatine accounting firm, spending much of his time on the road. When the company's major client called it quits during a business slump, Espy suddenly found himself unemployed.

"My company was defunct almost overnight," Espy said. "That happened in July. I decided to go back into the clothing business."

Espy called his longtime friend Tony Audino, a Chicago policeman. They had first met in 1963 during a stint in the Navy.

Audino said joint ownership of the LaSalle provides flexible working hours. Among the fringe benefits for the owners is ready access to the lat-

MEETING NEW and different persons is another benefit for a store owner, said Espy. "And I like to own my own business.

"I like to work hard. If I'm going to put in the extra effort, I like to get tangible results," Espy said. "I'm not making any money yet. But in two or three years, I will be making money, and I'll own the store."

Improved parking and development activity in downtown Des Plaines contribute to the optimism of Espy and Audino. Although they might eventually open new shops similar to the LaSalle, their efforts are concentrated on service to customers from Des Plaines and surrounding commu-

Cut coffee consumption: group

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A nationwide coalition of consumer groups today urged Americans to cut their coffee consumption 20 to 30 per cent in order to reduce prices by 58 cents, or down to \$1 a pound.

The groups said they scared prices, now hovering at \$3 a pound, could go as high as \$4 if buying habits do not

"We believe consumers can make this effort without a boycott action," the groups said at a news conference which featured tea instead of the usual pot of coffee.

The organizers of the campaign include the Consumer Federation of America, the largest organized consumer group in the country, which said the price increases are not justi-

fied by supply-demand conditions. "WORLDWIDE THERE does not now appear to be a serious shortage," it said. "Therefore, CFA strongly urges processors and retailers not to raise prices on exsisting stock and urges consumers to make every effort to single out and patronize those brands and retailers who avoid panic panic pricing of coffee and coffee

products. The groups also called for a congressional investigation into whether

"manipulation" in the marketplace instead of freeze damage to Brazilian crops - caused the price increases.

They also said A&P, the country's second largest supermarket chain in annual sales, was working on a "major national campaign" to reduce coffee consumption.

In addition to CFA, the campaign was organized by the Community Nutrition Institute, Americans for Democratic Action and the Maryland Citizens' Consumer Council.

Late rally boosts Dow to 3.74 in sluggish trade

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wall Street gave President-elect Carter's economic program a lukewarm reception Monday as prices, particularly blue chips, spurted in the last hour for a small gain in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Some analysts said the program Carter unveiled Friday, containing modest tax cuts and jobs programs, will not meet his objectives for 1977 of lowering unemployment 1.5 per cent and raising economic growth substan-

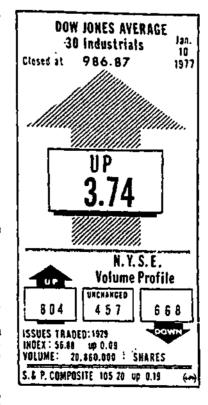
There were some observers who believed Carter's programs will give the economy an unexpected boost in 1978, which could prolong the recovery. Some noted 1978 also is a congressional election year.

The Commerce Dept., in a report prepared before the Carter program was released, said economic growth slowed to 6 per cent in 1976 and predicted a growth rate of 5 per cent for

AGAINST THAT news background, the Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly three points at the outset and off a fraction later, rallied to gain 3.74 to 986.87. Although it gained 3.24 points Friday, the Dow lost 21.52 points last week over-all.

The NYSE common stock index rose 0.09 to 56.88 and the average price of a common share increased by 6 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, added 0.19 to 105.20.

Advances topped declines by about



a 7-6 margin among the 1,928 issues crossing the tape.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 20,060,000 shares, down from the 21,720,000 traded Friday.

Prices closed mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index slipped 0.06 to 110.88 and the average price of an Amex share decreased by 1 cent. Advances edged declines, however. Volume totaled 2,850,000 shares, down from the 3,500,000 traded Friday.



259-7000

Supreme Court hears Illinois case

State obscenity laws reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to look again at state compliance with obscenity guidelines it established in

Also accepted for review was Ohio's latest law challeling public funds to church-related schools, and a statement by a "human cannonball" that a Cleveland television station improperly filmed and broadcast his entire act without permission.

Opinions in cases already heard are expected today and Wednesday.

PARIS (UPI) — Airport police were on special elert Tuesday to guard

against attacks in retaliation for the

arrest of Palestinian terrorist Abu

Daoud, alleged mastermind of the

1972 Munich Olympic massacre of Is-

Police said security was tightened

around French, West German and Is-

raeli airliners and frontier authorities

were alerted to the possibility of

bombings or hijackings in a bid to ex-

Daoud, 39, was arrested Friday

while in Paris for the funeral of Mah-

denying they had ordered his deten-

tort freedom for Daoud.

raeli athletes.

THE OBSCENITY case came from Illinois, where the law was upheld by the state's highestcourt. A special three-judge federal court has struck it down. The two tribunals disagreed about whether the statute is sufficiently specific as to the kind of hard-core pornography not covered by the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech.

The Supreme Court's 1973 opinion included examples of what is forbid-

The appeal was filed by Wesley

Interior Minister Michel Ponia-

towski Monday told Arab envoys pro-

testing Daoud's arrest that the action

came at "West Germany's initiative."

lice arrested him," Sepp Binder, a

West German justice ministry spokes-

man, told a news conference in Mun-

ich. "No German warrant was issued

Binder said Munich authorities will

decide Tuesday if they will ask for Daoud's extradition. That request

would have to be approved by the

until a day after his arrest."

"I cannot speculate why French po-

Arrest spurs more airport guard

Court to a day in jail and a \$200 fine for selling two publications entitled "Bizarre World" and "Illustrated Case Histories, a Study of Sado-Ma-

THE CHURCH school case involves a law Ohio enacted in 1975 after Supreme Court decisions in other cases indicated an earlier statute would be struck down. In its appeal, the American Civil Liberties Union called the latest round "a sham" and "an end

France, Mordechai Gazit, to relay an

official request to detain Daoud for up

to 60 days while an extradition order

A spokesman said Israel will charge

Daoud with planning the Munich at-

tack and unspecified criminal acts in

other parts of the world. Israel main-

tains it has jurisdiction over any

criminal accused of attacking its citi-

Military sources in Israel said

Daoud was a mastermind of the

Olympic massacre and was present in

is prepared.

Ward, sentenced in Peorla County run" around the high court's earlier rulings.

The law calls for furnishing nonpublic school pupils with a wide variety of instructional materials and equipment as well as diagnostic, nursing and dental services. The plan also encompasses standard testing and scoring services and transportation for

The "human cannonball," Hugo Zacchini, who is shot from a cannonlike device at county fairs, sued Scripps-Howard Broadcasting Co. and WENS-TV, Cleveland. He appealed after the Ohio Supreme Court, while recognizing the performer's right to control use of his act, held that the station had a First Amendment privilege to broadcast the performance as

IN OTHER ACTIONS, the court:

Unanimously struck down, without opinion, a Georgia law with which a justice of the peace gets \$5 for issuing a search warrant but nothing if he denies such a request.

· Agreed to decide if wartime military service must be counted toward an employe's pension rights when he

· Left intact appointment by a federal judge of a special receiver, the city superintendent of schools, for South Boston (Mass.) High School, where racial desegregation has caused turmoil in the school and the neighborhood.

· Allowed Washington state to continue regulating oil tankers operating in Puget Sound until the Supreme Court disposes of the state's appeal from a ruling striking down its regulatory power.

· Struck down, without opinion, a New York law requiring contractors working for state and local governments to prefer as employes New York citizens who had resided in the state for a year.







EFFIGIES OF THE "gang of four" bearing their name cards - Yao Wen-yuan (top right), Wang Hung-wen (top left), Chiang Ching (bottom left) and Chang Chunchiao are hung from tree, denouncing them in downtown

Hua faces crisis as China leader

Communist party chairman Hua Kuo-feng Monday faced the greatest crisis in his brief career as China's No. 1 leader over demands to reinstate purged Vice Premier Ten Hsiao-Ping. Diplo mats and other sources in Peking said it was "virtually certain" the country's top leaders were meeting to discuss growing public support for Teng's return and wall-poster attacks demanding transfer of the capital's "mayor" and the commander of the Peking Military Region.

New wall posters went up Monday criticizing two other officials, sources in Peking said - Mao Hsiao-liu, head of the Peking militia command, and Health Minister Liu Hsiang-ping. Teng, the man of the moment in Peking, was widely expected to replace the late Chou En-lai as premier a year ago. But he was stripped of all his posts in April, a day after riots swept Peking.

Socialite rape suspect nabbed

Jamaican police announced Monday they had captured two suspects in last week's rape-robbery of Lady Sarah Spencer Churchill Roubanis, a cousin of the late Sir Winston Churchill and the granddaughter of U.S. railroad tycoon William K. Vanderbilt. Chief Inspector of Detectives Oliver Grandison said the suspects were captured about 3 a.m. Monday after several robberies in the Montego Bay area similar to the one that resulted last Thursday in the robbery and rape of the 55-year-old British socialite and heiress at her winter home in this jetset resort.

The nation

Carter appointees questioned

Senate panels interrogated Jimmy Carter's two female cabinet appointees Monday, and one of the appointees bluntly was told she would be approved despite a lack of specific qualifications for the post. Patricia Roberts Harris, the president-elect's choice for secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was told she lacked experience and that the agency is in "shambles" because of "amateurs" who have held the top post.

Juanita M. Kreps, selected for the Commerce secretary's post, appeared to stir little opposition by members of the Senate Commerce Committee who questioned her. One witness, however, complained that she was insensitive to Mexican-Americans. Most of Carter's nominees face few confirmation problems, but the one who has the most opposition, Attorney General-designate Griffin Hell, begins his hearings Tuesday.

Berrigan, 6 others sentenced

Former priest Phillip Berrigan and six other demonstrators were sentenced to 30 days in Jall or a \$100 fine Monday for creating a "nuisance" within sight of President-elect Jimmy Carter's home. After the sentence, the defendants hugged each other and began chanting the Lord's Prayer, Plains Mayor A. L. Blanton, who heard the case in the Sumter County Court House, overruled pleas that their arrests Saturday infringed on the constitutional rights of free speech and assembly. They were protesting nuclear

Sinatra plane crash probed

Two federal investigators seeking to discover why the jet plane in which Frank Sinatra's mother and three other persons died was so far off course, landed by helicopter-Monday on the snowy mountain site of the fatal crash. The National Safety Transportation Board said it also would examine recorded conversations between the jet's pilot and the Air Traffic Control Center at Palmdale, Calif., and would study the results of autopsies on the bodies of the two crew members.

ACLU out of Gilmore case

The American Civil Liberties Union decided Monday to let someone else lead the fight to prevent next week's scheduled execution of cendemned killer Gary Gilmore. "I think the odds are with us," said Michael Rudick, president of the Utah ACLU Chapter, following a 90-minute closed door strategy session involving a half-dozen of the organization's attorneys and officials. But he said the ACLU, which has engaged in a public debate with the 36-year-old Gilmore over his right to die, did not plan to initiate any suit aimed at stopping next Monday's scheduled execution.

West German government. Munich during the September 1972 atmoud Saleh, a Palestine Liberation tack, which resulted in the death of 11 Some officials in West Germany Organization official slain last week Israeli athletes, five Palestinians and by unknown gunmen. said they feared Palestinian reprisals one West German policeman. Daoud, a founder of the Black Sepif Daoud is extradited. tember organization and a high PLO "Some who fear the vengeance of official, was held under unusually 'Black September' will consider extratight security in a jail near Notre dition a dangerous risk," the Essen Dame Cathedral. newspaper Neue Ruhr Zeitung said ALTHOUGH FRENCH police said in an editorial. "But justice and our Daoud was arrested on a West Gercredibility demand his appearance in a German court if he really was the man warrant charging him with the man with the mask at the Olympic Munich massacre, the West Germans created something of a mystery by massacre."

ISRAELI FOREIGN Minister Yigal Allon ordered his ambassador to

Munich with forged documents, was in the city during the attack and shootout with West German police, the military sources said, but he slipped away later.

Daoud, who reportedly traveled to

The Black September commandos who invaded had demanded freedom fro 200 Arab prisoners in Israel in return for the Israeli hostages they

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Orig. \$42. Rich leather classic boots with attractive well stitching. Softly cushioned nylon tricot lining. Full length zippers. 14" high. Choice of colors, in women's sizes.

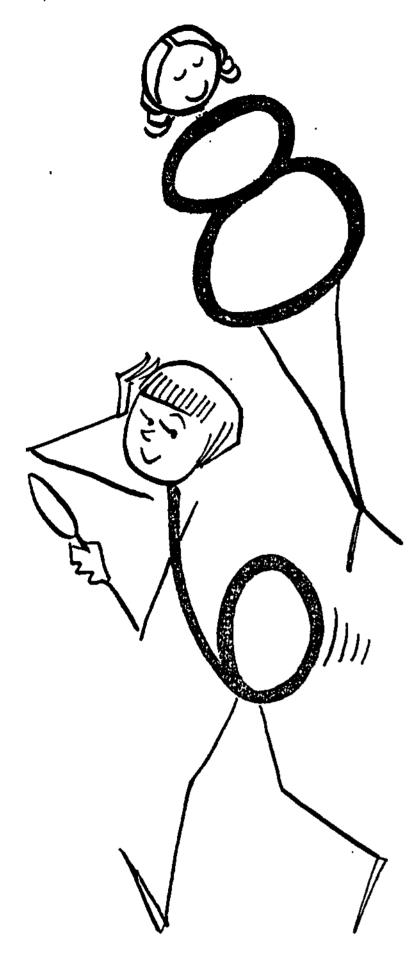
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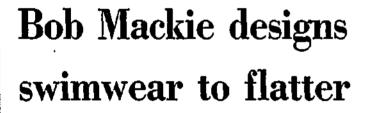
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by ELLIE GROSSMAN

If the average American woman found herself face to face with the Good Fairy one day, outside of Robert Redford, what would she ask for?

Cole of California, the swimwear firm, thought about that and decided most of them would grab her by the wand and shout, "Cher! Make me look like Cher!"

So with a corporate smile on its lips, the company took Bob Mackie to lunch and said, look, we know you're responsible for Cher's wardrobes and that you're probably the most successful costume designer in television.

You've won three Emmy Awards. You've been dressing every single person who appears on "The Carol Burnett Show" for the past 10 years. Like we said, you put Cher in sparklers and spangles, and between the two shows, you work seven days a week to provide costumes for roughly 35 people.

THEN THERE ARE the cabaret wardrobes you create for Diona Ross, Gwen Verdon, Raquel Welch, Mitzi Gaynor, even Peggy Fleming.

Well, we don't think you have enough to do. We think it's time you tackled ready-to-wear and started relating to those lovely ladies out there who make it possible for us to take you to such a nice restaurant.

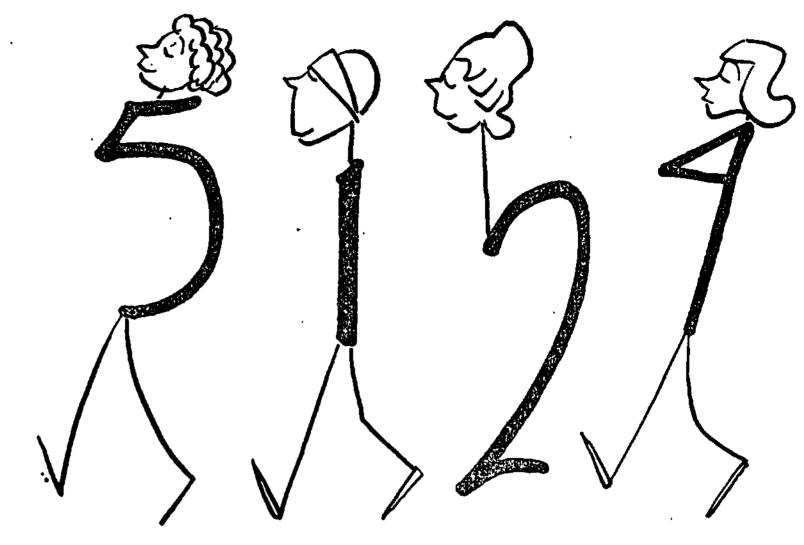
We'll make it worth your while. the company said, nudging Mackle with its corporate elbow. Why not design a line of swim-and-afterwear for us? Who knows but those lovely ladles out there may think by wearing it, they'll sort of resemble Cher?

"I would like to do other things," Mackie replied as they got down to dollars and cents.

NOW, MACKIE'S BEACH and Beyond collection for Cole of California is in the stores. It consists

(Continued on Page 2)





Figures tell the story

by MARIANNE SCOTT

After losing its grip during the panty hose assault the girdle has finally met the hurdle, but not without some snappy changes.

And, although girdles may not be where the action is in the foundation manufacturing industry these days (bras hold top billing), there are still many women who prefer a little bottom shaping and containing.

It used to be that no respectable woman would be caught dead with a retreating bounce. A firm fanny and flat turnmy was the "In" shape. But men hated those washboard underpinnings; they wanted their women to feel like women. However, young maldens kept their honor longer.

TODAY, THE flat tummy is still in. But the stuffed sausage look has given way to the natural look, the real you, and the newest girdles are made with shaped seats that round you up for the best end results.

Despite the au naturel look that is today, we've come a long way from bare bosoms and fig leaves, Even the early Romans never heard of undergarments or sleepwear. Let it all hang out and sleep in the buff was the fashion in Cleo's day.

Outer tunics eventually became undergarments, but underpants were apparently unheard of until the 1700s when lace and ribbon-trimmed pantalets and camisoles were worn under hip paniers and bustles. Marie Antoinette is said to have worn a chemisetype garment under all those whaleboned gismos that exaggerated the female form.

Fashion history makes no mention of any restraining garments as they are known today until the waist cincher, worn with crinolines and hoops, popular a la Scarlet O'Hara days. And

let's not forget Amelia Bloomer, who popularized the controversial bloomer in the mid-1880s as a symbol of women's independence.

THE HOUR GLASS figure gave way to the S-shape in the late 1880s and the waist cincher was elongated to crush the stomach. This flerce instrument of torture had stays sometimes measuring two feet in length and the fashionable woman could scarcely walk.

But the gals soon changed this. In the early 1900s they opted for less pressure on the abdomen and more enhancing of the bosom. Bras came in 1915, but then in the '20s fashion dictated that bras be discarded for underbodices that flattened the breasts and hid the feminine curves.

Legs were shown, probably for the first time since Eve, and teddies and chemises were the underwear of the day. So were garter belts to hold up milady's silk or rayon stockings.

THE LITTLE BOY look became more appropriate for little boys sleek lines became fashionable in the 1930s. Molding of the female shape was once again needed. But shaping was easier and more comfortable with the advent of the two-way stretch, the one-piece foundation - and panty girdles.

Paris was launching another attempt at boned corsets in 1938, but along came World War II and Rosie the Riveter could care less about shape. Nylons were introduced during the war and it wasn't long until they became panty hose. Women wore less and less and bounced more and more all through the small-walsted strapless gowns, the sack dresses and the minis of the '50s and '60s.

Playtex tried to put on a big squeeze with its all-rubber girdle that had to be powdered to get it on; it

peeled off with enough perspiration to drench the floor.

Pants suits didn't do much for the sale of girdles either, though the foundation manufacturers did succeed in getting some women into girdles that looked like long underwear (pant liners). These are still being sold.

ALL THIS IS NOT to imply that the recent decades have been all jiggles. They haven't. Enough bottom shapers have been sold to girdle the globe, but they have been outsold by top shapers, four to one in most stores. Warner's, which has a good share of the fanny control market, reports its bottom line only a flat 10 per cent of its foundation sales.

Consumer research clearly indicated a need for reconstructuring of the girdle before the industry went entirely flat. Borrowing from the. technology of bra construction girdles now mold the derriere in much the same way as bras mold the bust.

You'll recognize these garments by their baggy seat pouches. But when you put one on — oon ia ia! That back view is something else! And if you have a flat bottom, they come padded. Indeed, it's not hypocritical to look like something you "ain't."

THE LIVING END look is also found in less structured garments such as Kayser's Bo'toms Up, Warner's Starkers, a bikini with molded seat for the girl who has nothing to hide, Exquisite Form's "more than a panty but less than a girdle," Warner's Better Bottoms, lace-trimmed control panties, and Playtex's Free

Spirit body briefer. Gossard's new TopPants are styled after the tap dancing shorts worn by Ruby Keeler, and for those seeking to lose the pounds gained over the holidays. there's Subtract, an all-in-one structured garment that contracts as the wearer subtracts.

Panty hose manufacturers hold their own with a combination hose and control panty and we have Underalls (Looks like I'm not wearing nothing!) among others.

But there are countless women who still prefer the flat-bottomed look and there are countless girdle styles available to them. The rear view girdle is aimed at the young woman who grew up with a bare minimum of underfashions in her dresser drawers.

BRAS, TOO, HAVE undergone restructuring. The natural look with seamless, soft cups is in. But you can still buy contour cups, molded cups, padded cups, underwires, push-ups, strapless bras, long lines and just about any shape except the outmoded, high-bosomed look with the pointed

Women like their bras in sexy prints and colors; bottoms, too, when available. Which suggests that they expect someone to see them. "They are bought for action," commented one buyer.

Whatever happens in fashion, be it the exaggerated look or the svelte Cher look, underneath it all is the shape, and a little bulging here and debulging there will always be in vogue - if not a maiden's honor.





Mackie designs flatter women

(Continued from Page 1)

of maillois, bikinis, sarong and cutout swimsuits that begin at \$29. and coverups - caftans, robes and playelothes - that stop around \$90.

"It's doing very well," he reported.

Slightly built, wearing a bow tie and easily mistaken for a young chorus boy, he was sitting in a dressing room off the beachwear department in Saks Fifth Avenue, where models had just finished two mini showings of his clothes.

"Now, it all seems so clear and lucid, but at first, I was insecure about every area."

BUT HE DIDN'T rush, he took his time "trying to come up with the right stripes and the right kind of jersey - I wanted to get away from that sleazy look jersey can have."

And he found that there are similarities in designing for television and ready-to-wear. "The human body, for instance," he sald, grinning.

"I deal with stars and their bodles aren't any better than anyone else's. Every once in a while you get a fabulous one like Cher who can wear any style, but otherwise they have the same problems every other woman has.'

He wouldn't say who had what problems, but they include bow legs, long waists, short waists, thick thighs, "and behinds that are too big. And some stars look better in pantyhose at the beach."

IT'S THE CAMERA you have to keep in mind in television because it does strange things. "On television, stripes can start moving and there's nothing worse than a lady singing a song with her dress

creating a rainbow effect." You don't put a chubby woman in "white sequins" and if a dancer's legs are strongly developed,

NOW!



"I deal with stars and their bodies aren't any better than anyone else's."

"I raise the leg line on the costume to make the legs look longer. I've done that in some of the bathing suits but not so the bottoms fall out.

"You see, my suits aren't just for people with fantastic bodies. I believe if you have something that doesn't look good, cover it up and show something else."

If you're a lady with a good figure "and maybe you've had a couple of children and you have a few stretch marks, you'd look good in a maillet. Bikinis, I think, are for a young body, which means age doesn't matter as long as the body is young."

"BUT NO MATTER what your body looks like, "I think it's silly to worry about it. Everybody should go to the beach. You know that first five minutes in a bathing suit is terrible for everyone."

Even Cher? (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



BATHING SUITS SUCH as this stripe diamond mio cut-out are created by Bob Mackie to flatter a woman's figure. The design in nylon and spandex is for Cole of California.

FLATTERING maillet in nylon and spandex for boach and pool wear this season minimizes figure problems. Bob Mackie design for Cole of California is a one-shoulder, front-slit mio in body-slimming solid color.



Buffing renews dry fingernails

Half a century ago, a nail buffer was a beauty tool no woman could do without.

Charlene Williamson of Chicago is doing her best to bring it back into vogue.

She considers it more than a nostalgic part of the good old days, when well-groomed women buffed their nalis to the high sheen that later gave way to nail polish.

"It's the best way to healthy nalls," Ms. Williamson maintains. As director of retail services for Jovan, Inc., the Chicago-based fragrance com-

"HEALTHY NAILS should be pink, glowing and lustrous," she tells them. What most people don't realize is that nails wrinkle, just as skin does. In nails, the wrinkles are called

"They form because the nall dries out from constant exposure to the harsh chemicals found in detergents and cleaning products, from the effects of the weather and from neglect. Nails also dry out when cold weather slows down blood circulation to the hands," she warns.

Nails that lose their natural moisture separate into layers, and chip off, creating a rough surface at the edge of the nail. Result: Snagging and broken nails.

Ms. Williamson says that buffing is the answer to the problem of dry, brittle nails - to problem nails of all

"BUFFING STIMULATES the nail and causes blood to come to the surface, just as it does when you rub any other part of the body," she explains. "The increased circulation leads to production of more moisturizing oils

and to fewer of the snags and broken problem nails."

Women who like their nails colorful as well as shiny may continue to polish, of course, and Ms. Williamson predicts they will love the ease of ap-

plying polish to smooth, buffed nails. She has some further tips for nail care, which she feels is too often neg-

lected: • Use your nail file carefully to give nails an oval shape, which is less likely to snag than the pointed nails

some women favor. • Let the outer edges of your nails grow slightly, to provide a good strong base for your longer nail.

• Treat cuticle gently. "Nothing is worse," Ms. Williamson maintains, "than pushing it down to the base of the nail with one of those metal pushers. This damages both the cuticle and the surface of the nail itself."



Hair freedom happening here

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Masters in the art of President hair Cutting = " Leat above the rest!"

the trails, and most sunscreens wash off. They're left with no protection and little inclination to remove gloves

Sunburn biggest problem for skiers



CARRYALL! To end all carryalis! In Paris the "now" idea is a large square of fabric folded into a triangle (sling fashion) and tied at the shoulder. Everything, from books to grocerles, can be carried in the aling. Much like ancient times, but fun and practical. Now Paris '76 G. J. L.

(Register and Tribupa Syndicate '76)

New product

The latest development in fusible interfacing for home sewers is a product with slotted rows for folding and stitching guides. The nonwoven fusible interfacing automatically produces straight, even waistbands, plackets, cuffs, facings, hems or predetermined widths without marking or basting. The manufacturer says it is compatible with both woven and imitted fabrics, needs no preshrinking and is completely machine washable and-or dry cleanable. (Pellon Fuse N Fold).

Memo to ski buffs: winter sunburn, not broken limbs, is the skier's most prevalent problem.

Experts who run leading ski resorts and the two doctors responsible for the health and well-being of the U.S. Ski Team agree that winter sun can be very dangerous and most skiers don't realize it until it's too late.

These are the facts: the powerful ultraviolet rays of the sun are not screened out well by the atmosphere at high altitudes, and snow reflects as much as 85 per cent of these strong UV rays. Hence skin exposed to the sun - ears, nose, chin, face - for several hours may suffer severe sunburn, with consequent peeling, itching or rashes. What starts out as a funfilled ski vacation can wind up in ago-

APPLICATION of a good sunscreen

Baby your back

You might consider using a longhandled bath brush if your back has a tendency to break out. Scrubbing with a brush stimulates circulation and helps get rid of dead skin.

Tape trick

A tape measure is a useful beauty tool to keep track of inches. Use a broad, clearly-stamped cotton one that follows the curves of your body as a weight-reducing incentive.

Irritatingly true

Remember that some perfumes, when worn in the sun, can cause a minor irritation.

skiers perspire freely after hours on in freezing weather to reapply the lo-A new product by Johnson & John-

the answer to the problem, but most

son called Sundown is being tried by the U.S. Ski Team for this problem. Sundown prevents sunburn, permits gradual tanning and resists coming Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

before venturing out on the slopes is off from perspiration (or from swimming). A proper application before heading out to the slopes usually suffices for hours and gives the skier worry-free sun protection.

A helpful new leaflet, "Sun 'n Skin," has a special section on winter sunburn and how to avoid it. It's available free to consumers who request it and enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope to: Sundown, Public Relations Dept. Johnson &

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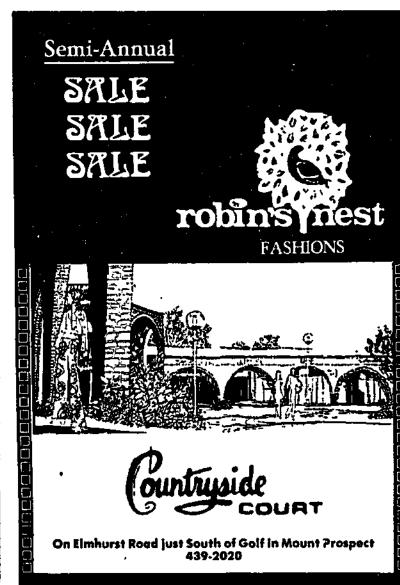
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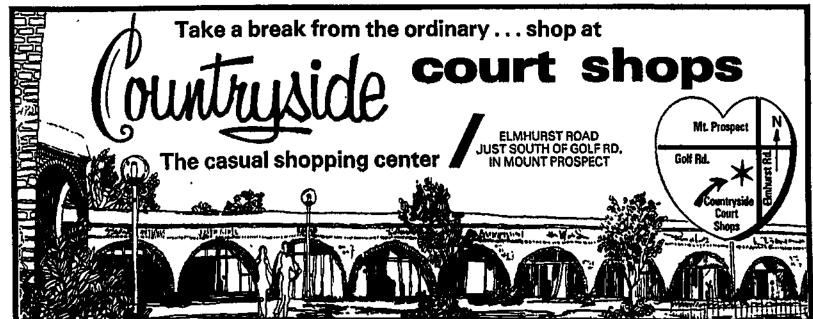
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AZURE KNITS interprets the peasant look in a funic-length sweater in a linen and Acrilan bland. It features an open lacy look combined with



INSPIRED BY the classic cardigan, Joan Curtis has designed an easyfitting dress of Monsanto polyester to coordinate with a striped cardigan. And the outfit is Wear-Dated.

The sweater outlook

It's light and airy for spring



FOR SPRING Resanna interprets the classic sailor collar in lightweight Acrilan acrylic. Rad, white and blue striped pull-on can be work over

Light, airy sweaters with fresh surface interest are emerging as the fashion direction for spring. Gone are boring pullons in dull colors along with sweater wraps that just look bulky and are not the least bit soft or

Instead, natural looks such as linen flax and Acrilan blends in mesh stitching or sophisticated open work are engaging to be worn with oversized skirts and wrap skirts, sometimes pleated in front. Blousons in slubby yarns or tweedy patterns will be giving new life to classic pants and will also keep up with new versions cut to drape away from the body.

As for classic shapes, cardigans in bold colors will be teamed with sleeveless pullons that add up to effortless layering. Lightweight cablestitched sweaters in natural tones, some coat length, will be an excellent alternative to spring coats and jack-

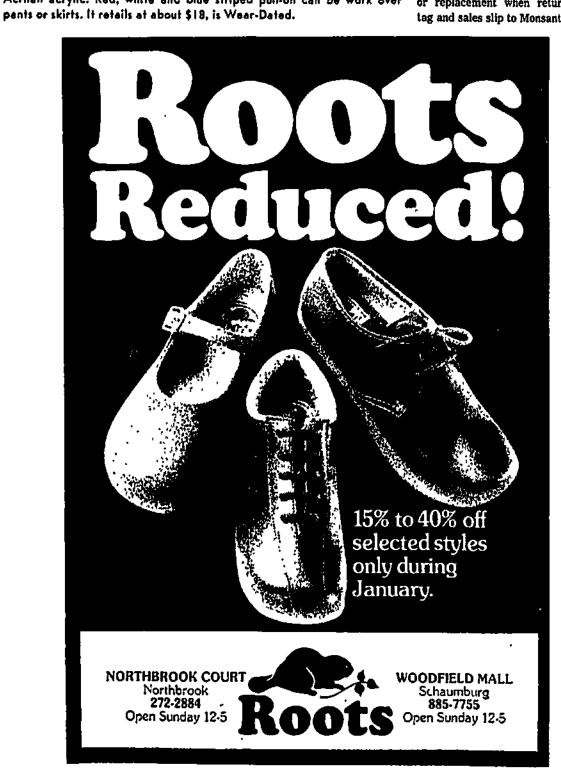
New shapes include peasant tunics that can be bloused at the waist or worn lean and straight over full skirts. The sailor collar comes into its sweater that is a welcome addition to any existing wardrobe. There are hidden assets, too, in some spring sweater collections. Many are Wear-Dated by Monsanto, a warranty which assures one year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.













suburban living

Grimm tales O.K. for children after all

by MICHAEL O'REGAN

Bonn, West Germany - Nightmarish German foiry tales are making a comeback in their native country after 15 rears of banishment from family book shelves.

In recent years, psychologists had criticized the tales as "glorification of an authoritarian, patriarchal family system" and fearsome to children.

Now those in West Germany have changed their minds. They say such tales can offer children models for overcoming feurs.

As a result, traditional tales by the Brothers Grimm and others have begun to appear all over West Germa-

ny.

The sales of some books have doubled in the past two years.

Fairy tales began

in 18th century

their own right.

ment and moral tales.

PUBLISHING houses say both chil-

Fairy tales became popular in the

late 1700s after French philosopher

return to nature. He wrote of the in-

nocent and unspoiled world of chil-

dren. For the first time, he gave chil-

dren a personality and identity in

Earlier, in medieval times, children

had been treated like adults. They

wore adult styles and were never

sheltered from gruesome hearth tales

Since Rousseau's day, children's

books have served as both entertain-

of wars, adventures and murders.

Fairy stories help kids, experts say

them with.

by JEANNE LESEM

American experts on children's literature reacted mildly to new from West Germany that Grimms' fairy tales were making a comeback after 15 years of bad repute.

old stories. Original texts sell for up

In recent years, some psychologists

have seen German folklore as an an-

tecedent to Nazilsm. This Impression

was reinforced when the Nazis used

the Grimm stories in an attempt to

As recently as four years ago, psy-

chologist Otto Gmelin wrote that the

books portrayed children as the vic-

tims of domination and coercion and

their parents as barbarle. Gmelia sald

the tales gave the impression of "the

unresisting acceptance of need and

Many German fairy tales would

make ideal horror films. In one story,

to 15,000 marks (\$6,226).

cultivate national tradition.

repression.

Child psychologists there had criticized traditional fairy tales for their Jean Jacques Rousseau advocated a violence and cruelty that they said traumatized children. Now some have changed their minds. They say such tales help rather than harm children.

"You can read almost anything you want into a book," says Barbara Rollock, coordinator of children's services at the New York Public Library.

'I have two children, and I brought them up on the traditional fairy tales. I haven't noticed any adverse results.

"IT DEPENDS ON how adults interpret the tales. These books can serve as a catharsis for children's insecurities."

up and throws her limbs out of the window. In another, a boy stands with blood dripping from his hands after his thumbs are hacked off as punishment for having sucked them.

A SPOKESMAN for Insel Verlag, a German publisher, says illustrators tried to take the poison out of fairy tales and muffle their authoritarian tone. One author parodied one of his most popular German tales, having the children in it defy authority.

Critics said such anti-authoritarian books appealed too little to children's visual curiosity and too much to the intellect. So the pendulum swung back to the original tales.

Prof. Lutz Roehrich of Freiburg

she thinks children have a greater sense of reality than adults credit

Mrs. Rollock and several other chil-

dren's literature specialists credit Dr.

Bruno Bettleheim, a noted child psy-

chologist, with increasing Americans'

interest in fairy tales earlier this year

with the publication of "The Uses of

Enchantment" (Knopf). In the book

he discusses the interpretations chil-

dren put on fairytales and how they

use the stories in working out their

own problems, learning that the world

has "bad guys" as well as "good

guys," and that the good sometimes

"Good fairy tales (like the Grimms'

and Hans Christian Anderson's) have

lasted thousands of years, and they

wouldn't have if they were not saying

dren and their parents clamor for the a murderer pursues a girl, chops her University is quoted by Stern magazine as saying the revival is rooted in a new relationship to folk tales.

> "FAIRY TALES do not cause fear," he said, "Rather they offer a model to overcome fear. In the end, Hansel and Gretel are mature children, ready to rely on themselves. Children in the same type of conflicts can find a means of mastering their own fears through the solutions in fairy tales."

The revival of tralitional fairy tales stops at the West-East German border. Although the Communists are said to own the largest collection of original old German fairy tales in the divided nation, the stories in the East Berlin Staatsbibliotek (state library) are considered a product and a reflec-

Jean Mercier, editor of children's

books at Publishers Weekly, a trade

publication, thinks Grimms' tales in

particular are enjoying a great resur-

gence of popularity in this country

largely because of Maurice Sendak's

illustrations and Randall Jarrell's

new translation, "The Juniper Tree"

"Children love to read about stories

in which other children overcome ob-

stacles. It tells them that they can,

She said her own children, now

"They're in their twenties now, and

(United Press International)

grown, read the Brothers Grimm

(Farrar, Straus and Giroux).

while they were growing up.

too," Mrs. Mercier said.

they're okay."

tion of capitalist society and unfit for the public. When editions do appear, they are small in number and published as educational material for the country's few researchers of the German language.

(United Press International)

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EXCITING

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Next on the agenda

Alpha Omicron Pi

A program on physical fitness will be given Wednesday to Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi by Mary Anne Kennedy, instructor in disco dancing, slimnastics, yoga and other programs at Tho Meadows Club at the Gould Center, Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Jack Clark, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting means project will be presented. Information 392-1656.

One Plus One

One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Christ United Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park. Membership is open to all mothers of multiple births. Information 837-1883.

Mount Prospect Juniors

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will explore will and estate planning at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Jeanette Bode, a teaching attorney for the Northwest Suburban Bar Association, will address the group, and a discussion will follow. Husbands of members and guests are invited.

Mrs. Donna Hooper, membership chairman, will introduce 13 members who have joined the club the past year. All area women interested in Juniors may call Mrs. Hooper at 394-

Elk Grove Juniors

Members of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club will be used as models to demonstrate new hair and make-up techniques when Fazio's Hair Design of Mount Prospect presents "The IN Thing" following the Juniors' regular business meeting Wednesday.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. In the meeting room of the Elk Grove Library. Members of all area Junior Woman's Clubs are invited to this reciprocity night meeting.

Buffalo Grove La Leche Buffalo Grove La Leche League will

meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Julie Anne Trapp. Mrs. Connie Bewick will lead the discussion. Babies are invited to the meeting as are all women interested in breastfeeding. Information and counseling 537-8074 or 537-8765.

Sigma Kappa

Northwest towns alumnoe of Sigma Kappa will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Frankie Whitley in Buffalo Grove. Stretch and sew fashions will be shown and technique discussed. Directions and Information 297-6172.

Prospect Heights Juniors

Fire Sighter Jackson of the Mount Prospect Fire Department will present a film on hazards in the home and discuss smoke detectors at Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Prospect Heights. The group will meet in the Eisenhower School. Information 259-

District 3 BPW

Clubs that comprise District 3 of the Business and Professional Women's Federation will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday for dinner at the Arlington Hilton Hotel. Jackie Kreple, district chairman and a member of the Crystal Lake Club, has issued an invitation to all the clubs' public relations chairmen to attend this meeting. District 3 is comprised of Barrington Area, Crystal Lake, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, North Glen, North DuPage, Park Ridge and Schaumburg clubs.

Palatine LWV

The primary election system in Illinois will be the topic of the Palatine League of Women Voters Wednesday and Thursday unit meetings. Types of primary elections will be discussed as members complete the state consensus questions - "Should the primary election be retained in Illinois?" and "If you prefer not to retain the closed primary, would you prefer an open primary, closed primary, blanket primary or another type?"

Two unit meetings will be held. Wednesday's meeting will be in the

(Continued on Page 5)

January Clearance!

In an interview, Mrs. Rollock said something," said Phyllils Larkin, ne thinks children have a greater head of the children's book depart-

ment at Macmillan.

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New at Greenerfields

Among new courses offered this season at Greenerfields Unlimited in Northfield are one in religion, one in foreign policy and one in physical and mental health.

"Future God Styles" will be held Mondays, Jan. 24 to March 28 from 10 a.m. to noon; "Foreign Policy in the Carter Administration," Mondays beginning Jan. 24, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; health, five Mondays, 10 a.m. to noon,

also beginning Jan. 24.

The health series will include sessions on cancer, cosmetic surgery, alcoholism, heart disease, diets and nutrition plus five sessions on psychol-

Those wishing further information on these and other courses at Greenerfields, a center for continuing education, may call the center at 448-



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Alcohol may cause flushed complexion

In the last two years I have noticed that the complexion of my nose has become red in appearance, and it has increased in size. I also have three to four visible veins at the bridge of my nose. It has become a concern to me and is giving me an inferiority complex because of my physical appearance. .

I'm 62 years old, 6 feet 3 and weigh 216 pounds. I take Hydrofluril, and my blood pressure is now satisfactory. I asked my doctor If the change in my nose is from high blood pressure, and he informed me it was due to alcohol.

I do not classify myself as a drinker. We have four or five social parties each year; we have our drinks, but that it the extent of it. I was disappointed in the doctor's answer. On my last visit he looked at my nose and asked if I drink beer. I told him I drink very little beer as I am not fond of it. He didn't say anymore.

Do you have any information for me? I am not getting anywhere

You must have a condition called rosaces. When it involves the nose, the nose can become large and red with a pitted skin, and may even become a long pendulated, lobulated mass. This is a complication of Rosacea, which is reddening of the skin over the face with dilitation of small blood vessels. It is more common in women and more severe in men. One of several factors that cause It is alcohol, which is why your doctor has centered on that. But many cases occur in people who do not drink at all.

The condition usually begins with small dilated facial blood vessels and appears as a reddened complexion. It may never involve the nose. It may be related to using too much cleansing cream, which may be why women have it more often. It.can be associated with too much hot coffee, alcohol or spices in short the things that dilate the small blood vessels. The change in circulation through the skin leads to the other changes.

I think you should ask your doctor to refer you to a dermatologist. In early cases involving the face, tetracycline pills (an antiblotle) taken daily seems to help stop the process. The reason for its action is not entirely clear. You will have a special problem here because Hydrodiuril is a diuretic, and tetracyclines interact with it to cause a rise in the level of blood urea to significant levels. There may be some problems in treating both your high blood pressure and rosacea at the same time. You may need to mention this to your dermatologist.

IN THE EARLY stages the changes in the blood vessels in the nose can be treated with electrolysis. A small needle place in the superficial vessels destroys them and helps stop the process. Later tetracyclines do not help and the condition is too far advanced for electrolysis. In these cases it may be necessary to surgically remove the markedly deformed skin over the nose. A good plastic surgeon can usually do a remarkable job of improving the condi-

Rosacea may be associated with the development of some of the nose, but the two conditions are different. Those who want informatten on the common acne problem can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78292.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

Deep-fry method given for fish, vegetables

Dear Dorothy: One of our fondest memories of this year's vacation is of a perfectly superb Japaneso-style dinner. My guy flipped over their way of deep-frying foods. I've been looking in the books, but can't find how they do their crispy shrimp and vegetable dishes. Would you have such a recipe, by chance? - Jocelyn

What you're talking about is the Japanese way of deep-frylng batter-dipped foods - mainly fish and vegetables. Shrimp has to be shelled, develued and opened butterfly fashlon. The vegetables are green peppers, carrots and green beans cut two inches long and very thin.

For the batter, mix together a cup of flour, a sprinkling of sait and a teaspoon of cornstarch. Add a beaten egg and mix well. Then put in three-fourths of a cup of water. If the batter is too thick, a little more water can be added. The shrimp and/or the vegetables are dipped into this batter and fried in plping hot vegetable oil, two inches deep. Fried to a light brown, the food is drained on paper, garnished with lemon and a tiny sprinkling of salt. Writing about it has convinced me all over again and I'm off to the freezer to get out some shrimp.

Dear Dorothy: How do you get coffee stains and one grease stain out of an indoor-outdoor carpet? -- Lu-Anne Marschal

Any good solvent ought to take care of the grease stain, and you should be able to get out the coffee stains with a soap or detergent

Dear Dorothy: Loved your idea on how to use soap bits. I put them in the blender and added a little water. The resultant bar of soap is more interesting, from using all the different colored soap blts. It floats, too! - Mrs. Florence Maurer

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times



Mary Anton warm up for their one-night stint at a couple, may be reserved at 359-3626 or 358-2177 Las Vegas party Jan. 21. Sponsored by Palatine through Jan. 18. Welcome Wagon Club, the event will benefit the

DEALING OUT PLAY MONEY, Lorretta Wojcik and Township Senior Citizens Club. Tickets, \$10 per

Birth notes

GOTTLIEB MEMORIAL

Ellen Terese Cline, Dec. 13 to Marie and William Cline, Palatine. Grandparents: C. R. Cline, Melrose Park; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Wieczorek, Chi-

John Joseph Cerasani, Dec. 3 to Joan and Tom Cerasani, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Armondo Cerasanis, River Grove; the C. Robert Yesters, Franklin Park.

Robert Theodore Brown, Dec. 12 to Lorraine and Robert Brown, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Theodore Zielinskis, Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brian James Douros, Dec. 24 to William and Elaine Douros, Schaumburg. Brother to Kenneth and David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Douros, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sellors,

Kathryn Marie Florezak, Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Florezak, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Anthony Wiszowatys and the Casey Florezaks, all of Chicago.

Rebecca Evelyn Blickie, Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Cal Blickle Jr., Prospect Heights. Sister to Donald and Holdl. Grandparents: the Theodore

Bodaks, Lombard; the Clavin

Blickles, Zion.

Joseph Constantina III, Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Constantino, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Constantino, Bellwood; Mrs. Julia T. Irving, Carpentersville.

Adam Ross Reeves, Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Ross. Grandparents: Mrs. Jean Crawford, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Frieda Reeves, Des Plaines.

Jo Ellyn Elizabeth Manning, Dec. 30 to Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Manning, Hoffman Estates, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Manning, Roodhouse, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. John King, Homewood.

Krista Marie Thune, Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Thune, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thune, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pietrolonardo, Arlington Heights.

Denise Andrea Heller, Dec. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heller, Ar-Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heller, Jr., Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Susmarski, Hoffman Estates.

Steven Allen Luis, Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Luis, Streamwood. Brother to John and Jeffrey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Lintern, Hollman Estates; Mr. and Mrs. Isidoria Luis, Palatine.

Scott Edward Bennett, Dec. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Bennett, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Orion Bennett, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard London, Chicago. Great-grandparent: Veradina Passarella, Rolling Meadows.

Christina Joy Blodgett, Dec. 20 to Jill and Harlow Blodgett, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Cynthia. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fremont B. Thomson, Schaumburg; Mrs. Harlow Blodgett, Morton Grove.

Next on the agenda

(Continued from preceding page)

home of Gwen Carlile; the Thursday morning meeting will be in the Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing Roads, at 9:15. Information 358-

Beta Sigma Phi

Harry Wells, associate director of Omni House in Wheeling, will speak at the 8 o'clock meeting Wednesday night of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet at the Buffalo Grove home of Mr. Ron Cullum. Plans will be finalized for a Monte Carlo night Saturday.

XI ZETA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wheeling home of Mrs. Leland Holt for a program on the lively arts. Mrs. Tom Kumle will present "Television, Something for Everyone." The pledge ritual will be held for Mrs. Sharon -Sileo and Mrs. Dan Buzza. The new chapter work night will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Frank Fleischer:

Christian Women .

Elgin area Christlan Women's Club, with members in Palatine and Schaumburg, meets Thursday for luncheon at the Blue Moon Restaurant. Speaker will be Mrs. Julie Dryden, chairman of the Fox Valley Christian Women's Club who will tell how she discovered freedom from a "long list of ugly hangups." The program will also include a demonstration of searf tricks, and soloist will be Jean Kirkpatrick. Information 837-7506. Nursery available.

Palatine AARP

Palatine Chapter 2228 of The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Rennack Room of the Palatine Public Library. Donald Young, state area officer will conduct the installation of new officers for 1977.

Lauraine Kusmer, vice chairman of state legislation for AARP, will present her views concerning the impact AARP has in improving legislation for retirees. She will also show slides of her recent visit to Russia.

Quilt display at university

Forty traditional, contemporary and experimental handmade quilts are on display in the Dittmar Memorial Gallery of Norris University Center at Northwestern University, Evanston.

The gallery is open daily from noon to 8 p.m. at 1999 Sheridan Rd.

A special program about quilts entitled "Quilts in Women's Lives" is scheduled there Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It includes a slide lecture at 10:30 a.m. on the revival of quilting, given by Denise Sloan, quilt historian; two films on quilting at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; and a discussion on "Quilt Sharing" at 1 p.m.

Quilting workshops are also planned during the day. The exhibit is sponsored by Northwestern Program on

Area couples are altar-bound



Watkins-Turner

Col. and Mrs. William W. Watkins Jr. of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo Reed, to Paul M. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Turner of Mundelein. A December '77 wedding is planned.

Margo will receive her bachelor's degree in May from Brokaw School of Nursing, Illinois Wesleyan University, in Bloomington. Paul, a Mundelein High graduate, will complete his studies at Illinois Wesleyan in December, after which he will continue his education at a Methodist seminary.



Snip-Doyle

A fall wedding is being planned by Jacqueline S. Snlp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snip of Calgary, Alberta, Can., and Timothy L. Doyle, son of Dorothy M. Doyle of Arlington Heights.

Both young people are 1973 graduates of local high schools, Jacqueline of Palatine and Timothy of St. Viator's. The bride-to-be will graduate from the University of Illinois, Urbana, in May, and Tim, at the same time, will graduate from Milwaukee Area Technical College.



Willwerth-Lamon

The engagement of Barbara M. Willwerth to Thomas J. Laman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Willwerth, Arlington Heights. Thomas is the son of Patricia L. Laman of Morton Grove and the late Robert J. Laman.

Barbara, a 1974 Prospect High graduate, is currently attending the University of Illinois. Tom is a 1973 graduate of Maine East High School and will graduate from the University of Illinois in May. The two plan to be wed early in 1978.



Warzecha-Talent

The engagement of Susan Lynn Warzecha to Greg A. Talent, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Talent of Chicago, has been announced by her parents, the Francis V. Warzechas of Arlington Heights.

Susan is a student at St. Anne's School of Nursing, having graduated from Rolling Meadows High School in 1975. She is employed at Northwest Community Hospital. Greg attended Wright College and now works for In-

dependent Biscuit Co. Their wedding date has not been



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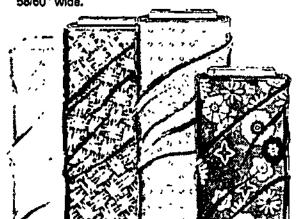


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Must like people as this position involves phone contact and correspondence with our customers. Good typing skills necessary. Will also perform varied general office duties. This position offers pleasant working conditions, 35 hour work week, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit sharing and employee discount.

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In one year \$150, You'll meet and greet doctor's patients. Be on phones to set apple, and answer questions when you learn couline and all that happens and the way doctor likes things done. You MUST type for hills, letters, bit of figure ability too. Nifty set-up with raises, his expeople! Good locale. Doctor pays fee, IVI. Inc. (pvt. empty. agcy.) 1498 Miner, D.P. 237-3335; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-6555.

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Days for busy doctors of

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This is a terrific opport to answer phones and greet people at this exciting co. If you have light typing (30 wpm) and a good phone personality this is your job. Co. pays fee.

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You'll be at front desk in hospital clinic. You'll ar-range appts, with patients. Learn to handle doctor's

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You'll greet, direct everyone. Must enjoy people,
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Inc. (pvl. emply, agev.) 1496
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person.

Will train if you've worked in employment agency, com-pany personnel or similar. You'll learn to hire, systems. Lite sieno or dictaphone. They pay fee. 1VY, inc. (pvt. emply. agey.) 1958 Miner, D.P. 237-3535; 7216 W. Touhy SP 4-5355. salary of \$10-12,000. Call 824-1700.

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available on our day shift for an experienced polish-er/initiar. We require 2/2 yrs. experience + the ability to learn and accomplish io learn and accomplish more complex job assign-ments. Salary is based on exp. and ability. To arrunge for an interview call 359-1558

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Full time. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Dave Baker. PAINTER needed. Colony Apts...Mt. Pros. 439-5010. PENNY PONTIAC 505 W. NW Highway **PAINTERS** Barrington, II.

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Growing NW suburbon printer needs experienced combin at ion stripper, plate
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Steady work. Plenty of overtime. 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
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We offer a competitive salary and full company benefits. For an appointment/interview call:

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GENERAL OFFICE

50 wpm, good figure apti-tude. Located near River

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Contact Chris Graves

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WAITRESS OPPOR.

414 to 5 days per week

start at \$3/hr. plus. No

experience necessary.
Many fringe benefits. Ap-

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"Randhurst Shppng. Cntr."

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Experienced. Day or eve-

BARTENDER

COUNTRYSIDE REST.

AND LOUNGE

1 W. Campbell Arl, Hts.

392-9344

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Waltresses

experience

ning hours.

& Rand Rds. Call

420—Help Wanted

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Full time-Days

Full company benefits.

Restaurant

SALES

Part-Time

MACHINES

COMMISSION

SALES

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Apply Personnel

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Or Phone for Appt.

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We prefer an aggressive married individual. We

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Executive

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Career oriented

sec'y with good

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VP of large corp.

located in NW

suburbs. Excei-

lent benefits. CO.

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882-2888

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for an individual with

general office experi-ence including dicta-

phone, 100 com-required. Com-benefit phone. No shorthand

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SECRETARY

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8 a.m.-Noon

5 days per week

Experienced gal needed to work with business men from all walks of life. We are a secretarial/office service located at the O'Hare Hilton in the alreport. Above average typing skills necessary. (60 wpm). Interested?

CALL: Mrs. Endless

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537-4400 437Ldc. Pyt. Empl. Agey.

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(NO S/H) \$10,000

NO nuclic exp. You'll be part of team that works with doctor. Get to know pattents, be of help. Must type. Be completely trained to rest. They pay fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emply. agev.) 1498
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START AFTER Jan. 1
Your ability with people, good skills, good organizer qualifies you to handle special projects, community matters. They pay fee, IVY. Idc. (pvt. emply. agey.) 1405
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SECURITY officers, Pull and part-time, all shifts available. Northwest suburbs, Coll 859-2912.
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Interesting work in busy 3
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Equal appty, entployer Plaines.

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Areo, SERVICE Station attendant for Gasoline pumping only, Monday thru Friday 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Northbrook, Call 430 9200 to n.m.-6 p.m. Bernie or

t man sules office in Elk Trove, type, shorthand, and PWX skills required. Pay commensurate w/experience, immediate opening. Laverne.

SERV. station, 7 n.m.-3:50 p.m. No Sun, no holidays. ENCO. Art. His. & Dundee lids, 398-9711.

SERVICE station attendants full/part-time, 299-3460.
SERVICE Station attendants, full and part-time apply in person Town & Country Union 76. Oakton & Mt. Pros. Rd., Des Pl. SERVICE Station Attendant.
Over 21. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person AMS. Service station NV corner Wise-Roselle Rds., Schaum.

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1434 Busse Road Elk Grove Village **SWITCHBOARD**

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9230.

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Minimum 2 years experi-ence. Must be able to read blueprints and have own tools. 40 hour week. Apply in person. Company benefits.

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No exp. necessary. Must

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Full or part-time hours. Night only, Good pay, many benefits. Busy dining rooms, Call after 3 p.m.

882-4990 JAKE'S PUB \$29 W. Higgins Rd.

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WAITRESSES - nights. Apply in person. Geppetto's, 1719 Rand Rd. pal. after 5. Get the facts . with the classifieds!

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mediately available. Minimum skills of 60 wpm typing and 90 wpm shorthand are necessary; prior experience is preferred.

Varied secretarial duties include typing correspondence and reports, taking dictation, filing, phone work, making travel reservations, etc. We offer good salaries commensurate with experience and ability as well as comprehensive benefits. To find out more about our openings, and to schedule an interview.

> CALL JANICE BLAHA 498-6300, Ext. 2334

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LAKE PARK

HIGH SCHOOL 529-4500 Roselle SCHOOL POSITIONS Attendance clerk and Production typist Contact Mrs. Barciay

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL 529-4500 Roselle Secretarial

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Mfc's. Rep. firm has an opening in their 4 gal office for an efficient secretary who enjoys is fast pace and it is a elephone customer contact. Must be excellent typist with dietinphone experience and good hosic English skills. Attractive salary and benefits. Location, Algonquin Rd, at approx. Rte. 53, R.M. Ask for Lee.

394-4900

Secretarial **EXECUTIVE** SECRETARY

Good typing and administrative skills. Some purchasing and personnel, Excellent salary, working conditions and benefits. Call 295-5454 DRY STORAGE CORP.

1500 S. Walt Rd. Des Plaines

EXEC. SECY. \$13,000 Top skills, needst busy exec. Must be able to work or your own. Call Penny, 394-1000, HARRIS SERVICES 3000 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts., Lie. Pet. Emp. Ages.

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1134 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agey DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

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Position requires good typ-ing skills and ability to work a dictaphone.

we are a well chambace manufacturer and offer ex-cellent starting salary and ringe benefits including tul-tion relimbursoment and den-tal insurance. For interview appointment, please call: Mr. John Hundrieser

298-3200, Ex. 360 SYMONS CORPORATION 200 E. Touby, Des Pl.

Equal oppty, employer m/f SECRETARY

Shorp aggressive girl needed to handle international correspondence, quotes, and other secretarial duties. Must be organized. Good secretarial skills a necessity — typing, shorthand, dictaphone. Some figure work. Excellent benefits. Call for interview.

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4992 Tollview Drive Rolling Mendows Ask for Suc.

SECRETARY Executive secretary for Engineering firm. Shorthand skills and good typ-ing required. Excellent salary 35 hr. week. Call

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Fully qualified, Needed Immediately, Small sales of-free, O'llare Office Park, Salary open, 297-1556.

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Dynamic growing organiza-tion has immediate opening for accretary. Good typist. Modern. downlown office, adjacent NW station. Exc. be nefits. Satury \$10.000, Write C-20. Box 250, Arling-ton lits., It. 60006.

SECRETARY Accurate typist, some short-bond, varied duties. Pleas-not new office. Wheeling lu-cation. SUNNYSIDE CORP.

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Des Plaines real estate developer has immediate opening in legal dept. for bright person wigood typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. Excellent opportunity for hegi'n ner. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Linda Amrich at 297-7710.

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Call: \$555-8150

Call Mr. Meyers for app't.

Must be necurate typist, have good phong valce and office experience. Call Barbara, 298-0011. call a REALTOR today!

Results are FAST

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SECRETARY Full time. Typing, lite book-keeping for communications contractor. Call for appt.

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COMMUNICATIONS
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TYPIST, general office help, customer phone contact, \$150-\$165 per wk. Call Bill Rietz, 595-9500.

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BARTENDER
Full time nights, Good tips,
Casus to put atmosphere,
Must have stendy work life-

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Out job consists of picking
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Commission carnings with a
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Sales, management, good

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Complete training is privided. Call John Mussolio at
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I need a crew aupervisor for
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will train you to sell Chrysler Plymouths suc-cessfully. If you are a hard worker and can take directions we will pay you a salary while you train. Full company benefits include excellent commission plan, lospi-talization and good work-ing conditions. Closed Sundays. Call Mr. Wool-

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Excellent opportunity for outgoing person management istilis and appreciation of quality merchandise. Apply in person Mrs. Neumann. Glit Shop. Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. Act. His.

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SELL, service and fice protection. Salary + commission Car. allowance and profit shuring. Send resume to: Freiritssen Fire Equip. Co., 750 Thomas Drive, Bensenville, Hi. 69106. Attn. Tem McDonald. Full And/Or Part-Time.

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This small publishing firm in educational field is the ni-cest. friendlicst place you could work. The President needs you it you have sood skills, are hard working and have a personality that would fit in with this ideal work situation. Another plus is 8 to 5 hrs. and great bene-ilis Co. pays fee. DYNAMIC PERSONNEL 936 Piper Ln. Willow Pk, Shppg. Ctr. Wheeling 1010 Grove Mull Sulte 10 E.G.V. 437-6700

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secretary preferably with

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Shorthand required. Ap-

Lie. Pvt. Empl. Agey.

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You'il enjoy much public and phone contact, get involved with the advertising people, do some public relations. This is for a national company, with branches nationwide, and some occasional travet is required. If you are a self-starter, can type and have long range plans, they'il love to see you. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Danton, Arl. lits. Call 394-650. DUCKS UNLIMITED
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Fult time, small business of-fice. Shorthand and dicto-phone required. Full office responsibilities witelephone customer contact. Job avancta to 1 c. approx. mid-March. Good working conditions. a b le approx. mid-Marci G o o d working condition Des Pinines-O'llare are 299 2027. Ask for Mr. Long. SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity with General Contractor's office. Storthand and typing skills with good figure aptitude. Flexible personality, good salary and benefits. BEGINNER SECRETARY \$445 Mu. Co. pays fee No exp. nec. Type 45 wpm necur. Shorthand 70-80 wpm. 439-R900 SECRETARY Exciting real estate office. 32 hour week -no Saturdays. For confidential interview call Ken Dubs, Mgr.

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Type 55 wpm, shorthand min. 90 wpm. Paid vacation and holidays. Hospital benefits. ACA TEMP 266-1633

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Uspeal Opp. Emp.

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Full-time Wheeling area feed opportunity for aggres ste person. Haspital insur-snee, puld vacation, profit staring pension plan. Call cary Smith for appointment offer 9.20 a m. after 9:30 u ni. 537-6900

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Experienced person to take charge of warehouse & ship-ping. Well established paint nife in NW suburbs, Ex-benefits. For interview call John Garbrecht.

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Experienced. Now inter-viewing for future positions as fork lift operators and surchouseman interviews will be taken Tues. Jan. Hith from 1-4 p.m. at Sheraton O'Hare Motel. 8810 N. Man-phelm. Rd., Rosemont, B. Check at front desk.

420—Help Wanted WAREHOUSEMAN. Pult time person needed for various shipping, receiving and warchouse duties, Must have valid litinois driver's li-cence. Good starting sutury. 782,7772

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MANAGER

S in a 11, young, aggressive company doing business on a nat'l level needs an aggressive except and the level needs an aggressive except needs an aggressive except needs work with and in a n a g e small warehouse crew. Excellent opply, for the right person to advance to executive level. Hospitalization, positi sharing and other benefits. Salary open. Call for app'l. Larry Williams.

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Under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA), the Cook County Office of Manpower Services is offering skill training for authoritan Cook County residents who are memployed, underemployed, or economically disadvantaged.

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Suburban Cook County residents who lack real marketable skills to get a job should contact the CETA intake units located in the State Employment Service offices.

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Please Call For Appointment

Inique retirement commu NEEDS: MELUS:
GENERAL OFFICE
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FOOD SERVICE

Cooks, hostessee, waitressee,
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MAINTENANCE
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MEN and women to work in exembly dept. of book printing plant. Will train. Whitehall Co., 1209 S. Willis,

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This is a sincere effort to reach a good manfor training in a life time position. Our nationally known company offers:

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National Catalog Fashion Distributor Center, Elk Grove Village, Illinols. We are now accepting applications for:

Part-Time

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2525 Busse Rd. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday We are an equal opportunity employer

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ACCOUNTANT - part-time, for income tax work during the season, for currency exchange, 337-1990.

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Wed. 5-12 p.m. &
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Experience preferred HACKNEY'S In Wheeling 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

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Part Time
We need one person to work
weekdays I to 5:20 p.m. and
alternating weekend days
plus moonlighters to work
alternating weekend days,
Ideal for housewives, career
gals or college students,
Must be over 21 yrs, old, Apply in person Monday thru
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time typing and week, Call Rathy or Alan 956week, Call Rathy or Alan 956Week, Call Rathy or Alan 956Week, Call Rathy or Alan 956time typing and the posttime typing and the

1131 Busse Road Elk Grove Village

Cleaning PART-TIME:
Permanent position avaitable for men and women over 21 for store cleaning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monther. Fr. Similar hours also svalt on weekends.

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2 nights/wk.
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3-7 p.m. — 3 days
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We'll train you to handle important calls on our switchboard. Require good mature board. Require good mature beaut. Wheeling ofc. Cal 544-3309.

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Extra part-time custodial help Responsible person needed for custodial security work in local school. Con-tact: Mr. Inkley for appointment at 359-2110

Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization 509 S. Plum Grove Rd. Palatine, III.

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Approx. 11 p.m.-5 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Provide own reliable transportation. St. 35/hr. Lie per mi. Potential for full time. Mail a brief work history to 2505 Old Higgins Rd., Elk Grove. R. 66007

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Interesting part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Hours approximately 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ar-lington Heights or Wheeling areas.

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We are looking for part-lime frivers to move cars between our alreport and downlown locations. Day and evening positions are available. Applicants must be over 1 kpsics old. For further information and an appointment blease call Carl Russo at 67-573 between 8 s.m. and 5 p.m.

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440—Help Wanted 🛶 Part-time

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You are wanted! Supple-

ment your social security. We are interested in

retired or semi retired people that would enjoy

new nursing facility.

Apply in person.

light kitchen work in a

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NURSING & REHABILITATION CTR.

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AUNDRY WORKERS.
Housewife or mother pre-erred. Part-time, 5-6 hrs. lay, Stendaws Shelter Care,

MAN with car wanted for early AM route. Must be dependable. Apply: West Arl. News Agey., 1533 W. Campbell, Westgate Shpping. Entr. Arl. Hts.

MINI Bus driver, for nur-sery school in Northbrook, Prefer wamon over 21 to drive 8:30-9:13, 11:30-1:15, and 3:30-1:15, Your child may accompany you, 272-7059.

NEED drammer and base for newly formed wedding

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ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB 253-0100

PACKER-CHECKER

PART TIME

Min. 4 hours daily. Hours 8 A.M-4:30 P.M. Book distribution warehouse.

band.

DRIVERS EARN GOOD MONEY!!

440—Help Wanted —

Part-time

Pari-time inventory taking, weekdays and weekends, early niorning. Over 18, bassic mutit skills necessary, nest appearance, will train, Full-time possibilities. Apply in person (no phone calls) Wed., Jan. 12th, at 7 p.m. at Howned Johnson's. 229 E. Northwest fluy., Palatine, in Stevenson Houni or at 1413 W. Schuumburg Rd., Suito 22, Schuumburg, H. Driving taxleab on the week-ends in the Ariington/Mi, Prospect area. ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO. 253-4411 DRIVERS wanted - after-noons Mon. thru Sat., 439-0230, Elk Grove News Agey.,

JANITOR We need a conscientions and responsible individual for part-time jonitorial work in our factory. Hours 3:30-5:30 p.m., \$2,500m.

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SUN PROCESS CO. 593-0147 FACTORY, part-time help, Women preferred, 4-6 hrs. day, Small, precision meris handling. Previous factory exp. necessary, Hrs. Flex-ible, Donel Tool, 837-4290.

GENERAL OFFICE Occasional light typing filing, answer phone, 8 to 4:30, Tuesdays, Wednes-days and Thursdays, May become full-time. Elk

Grove. 593-7500 **GENERAL OFFICE** Regulres typing and answer

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HAAG BROS. 2920 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights GENRL OFFICE Part-time, mature woman OK, Must type, Good phone voice, small office, Rose-mont area, 298-3322.

GENERAL Office. Part-time help. General office duties. Typing necessary, 843-8770. GENERAL office. Pump Mir. In Barrington needs self-motivated person to do light typing, phone answer-ing and other simil projects. Flexible hrs. Wavne Prod-nets, Call Karen, 381-8180. OENERAL Office Ins. Agry in Elk Gr. looking for part time typist noon-5, 5 days a wk. Call Kathy or Alan 936-5007.

NURSERY Attendant for Mt. Prosp. church services on Sun. morning and evening. Call 439-3105 on weekday mornings. Alternate after school, week-ends, and holidays, Typing, filing, and answering phone. Call for app't, between 8:30 and 3:30. ing Wed. Jan. 12. 5 p.m. 638 S. Roselle Rd. Weatherway Plaza

Schaumburg, Ill. HOUSEWIVES TELEPHONE SEC'Y.

HOUSEWIVES Sell Mexican imports at bome purities, Earn big money, 359-6928.

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON
2121 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village Applications from all races desired, M/F

PLAYROOM attendant -mornings, Apply at North-west Bowl, 518 Consumers, Palatine.

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MEN and WOMEN **LEARN TO BE A MECHANIC** "your career is on us"

Your 85th Div., Army Reserve offers job training in AUTOMOTIVE, TRUCK MECHANIC, and HEAVY TRUCK DRIVERS. If you have experience, great, if not, let's talk

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SFC. Lyke SFC. Campbell

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Part time help needed for days for one of America's leading cheese stores. Hickory Farms of Ohlo will train you for sales.

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Deliver shortages and missed papers to our Carriers and Subscribers. Hours: 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Alternating Saturdays. Excellent opportunity fo college student or house-

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For further information and interview coll: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

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Men or Women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carrier's during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the following Northwest Suburban areas.: Palatine

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Must have a large Stationwagon, Sports Van or Pick up with cap. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required.

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440—Help Wanted — Part-time

PIZZA delivery, Arl. Hts. \$3-31/hr. 394-8990. PilOTO Studio Receptionist.
Mature woman, 3 evenings
plus Sat. Apply in person
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II.

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UECEIPTIONIST — Paritime, Sat. Sun. 5-5. Plena ant atmosphere, lite typing, Apply: Junice, Martin-Marhry, 8620 Gooff, Des Plaines, 257-2833.

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956-1990

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In my home, I infant. Arl.
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Rd. 4 hdrm. 2½ bath bllevel w/cothedral cellings.
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c. att. gar. AC. cptd., extras
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Description of the control of the + breakfast rm. off kit. could be 3rd bdrm. 2 baths. Din. rm. Newly deco-rated/cpid. Pool, tennis. Im-2339.

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uniquely modern, cptd.
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Open 7 days

605—Apartments -Furnished

MT. PROS ig. delex forn. dudio apt. laci. util. AC. avail. 1/45 \$210 mo. Cl 3-2005 after 5:30. PAL 2 bdrnis, aiff, Incl. \$383, 991-3531; 358-9816.

Schaumnury-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large stu-dio. I of 2 hdrm. completely furnished. W/W sheg cptg. nvt. balcony A parking. Dishes. linens. TV avail. No lease. From \$45 wk. \$255 per

397-7823 or 442-8543

615—Houses to Rent

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

RENTALS

UNLIMITED

2-3-4 bdrm. houses, town-

NEW COLONY

REAL ESTATE

428-6663

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

289-1900

HOFFMAN ESTATES

ANNEN-BUSSE

894-4440

PALATINE

REALTY WORLD

FALKANGER REALTY

358-0110

PAL 3 birm, ranch, all appl., \$375, 358-3516. PAL 2 girls share rent turn, house, 259-0159 eves.

PAL area, 2 bitrni, house on a farmette, 532-2300

PALATINE 3 bdrn. 112 haths, 212 car. den. \$135 mo Extras, 359-335

ANY TOWN USA

2 or 3 bedrooms for rent of if you have been in the mili-tary service.

tary service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.

REALTY WORLD

Johnson & Trofholz 882-4200

Quadromains

eves/wknds.
GLENVIEW, condo. 10 min.
Golf-Mill, nr. Apollo sch. &
Maine N. HS, brand new 2
birm. front view to pool,
lennis cts., fully cquip,
\$250/no, actults, no pets,
\$500/acc. Secur. system,
Avail. Feb. 1, \$24-1610

625—Rooms

\$17.02XJ.

630—Wanted to Rent

TEACHER and daughter need I birm, apt, in quiet residential acea, Good ref.

620—Townhomes &

rage, \$375 per month.

630---Wanted to Rent GARAGE wanted, Schaum burg/Hoff, Estates area 228-5948 after 6 p.m. ARL, HTS., 3-bdrm. bous fom. rm., llv., dim., ktt., buths, gar., crptg., draps \$125-mo, 358-5628.

ARL, 196, 3 barm, Cupe Coal, trple., shop, 2 car gar., humed., \$125, 856-1793. 635—Wanted to Share BARR. Countryside, 1 bdrm. farm cuttage suitable for 1 or 2, \$225 + uR., avail, 1715, accur, deposit required, 526-FEMALE share w/same 2 bdrm. School. 894-0182 after

FURN. house, male over 21, since w/2 of same. Call landlord. 201–397; 208-8016. MALE wanted to share-home in Hoftman w/2 of same, \$150 mo, non smoker. 803-451. BARTLETT - form use. Fe-mule preferred, Rent nego-tlable, 289-300 after 5:30. inter, Gr. 3 birm, split. Fam. rm., 2 car gar., \$125 541-\$100 or 308-3335.

SCI-4512.

STRAIGHT male share w/2
same (25) lige, 3 lidem,
live, in Arl. Ills, maned 439
9127 Jim or 359-5682 after 5.

STRAIGHT lemate wints
same, over 25 to share NW
solb home, part, both, gar,
\$165 plus phone. Ref. 8036625,
gray versus. 541-8103 or 108-3335.
BEFF Grv. 3 bifrin, ranch, newly dec./rpid., att. gar., full band, appls, drapes, nice verd, 3373/ma, plus 1 mo, sec. 337-3044 even./rkinds.
HIFF, Grv. 7 vr. old. 3 bifrin, ranch, 12 car gar. 2 both, ca, nil appls, gar. 1 cm., vd. 3425/mo, 503-5469, 440 wkdys./10-20 wknds. STRAIGHT female 22 to DES PL. 2-bdrm., CA. appl., forer gar, P.; aths. 1 mo. free cent, \$325, 849-1829. DES Pl. 3 bdrm, Pg bath, appls, cotg, drapes, 2 car gar, avail 2/1 or before, \$65, 135856 eves.

STIGATOR: Tennae 32 io share 2 bern. apt. w/same. \$137.50 + until. R.M. loc. Please reply lite. plane number to P.O. Hox 239, Park Ridge, H. 60068. ST male share w/same Int Vit. \$165. Days, 397-1385.

640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 blocks from train. All utili-ties. Completely furnished. Tasticfully decorated. Ideal-for any type of sales office, 1,000 sq.ft. lunned. Occup. \$500 month.

CARL BEHRENS 255-6600

houses, condos, appls., c a r p e t . fenced yards, RENT OPTIONS! \$275-ARLINGTON Heights, Stores or office space, New bidg, from 570 sq. ft. to 2,250 sq. ft 302-9200. Altf., Rts., 125 S. Wilke. Carpt., drap., cen. alr, 253-7300 (desk space also). ELK GRV 8 rm, split-bldrin, 39, boths, 2 yrs, old, immae, crptg., appt., 2-car gar, Immed, exc. loc., 100, 3475, 358-1250 or 233-AND IdeaR space also).

ARL, His, stores and offices
925 E. Rona Rd. 1 black
so, of Pat. Rd. 1,559 sq. ft.
stores, 682 sq. ft., 1,538 sq.
ft. offices, 2nd ft. 255-8850.

BLOOMINGDALE - Location
- decorated - purking. Lge,
or small, fr. 356. Lease optional, 529-8550. 1407.
ELK Grove, 3 bdrm, ranch home, uptg., bulltdi oven and range, disposal, washer, drver, C/A. I car gar, Avall. Feb. 1. Security deposit, Ref. \$350 Call 3355280.

BUFFALO GROVE

Retail shops. Excellent exposure, attached to Kohl's 35,000 sq. it, super market with 25,000 customers per week, 300 Parking places. Corner of Dundee and Bufful o Grove Rd. 64 entrances). Across from bank and medical center, Coll Bill Simpson: Days - 537-0250, Eves, and Sundays - 658-8031. Immediate occupancy, 2-3-4 bedroom homes, some with options available. From \$299 per month. ALPINE REAL ESTATE HANOVER Pk. - 3 bdrm. ranch, all appl. Nr. train. \$350 mo. \$37-5585 aft. 6.

HANOVER Pk. Immue. 3 bdrm. ranch. lgc. rec. rm. w/frplc. 21; car stt. gsr. AC, 4355, secur. deposit. 392-1225 B II F F A L O C R O V E. Store/office space. New bidg. Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center.

198-1911.

IEEE PL-Prime studio space 275 sq. ft. 2 rms, within extablished typesciting hac Beautiful bidg., Main St. exposure, prig., AC, pr. X-exposure, prime down-town loc. for store/office, 991-2335.

PALATINE Village Onsis 3 bdrm. 2 bath split. Fom. rm., attached ga-991-EEE Village Onsis Shopping Center, 970 sq. it. divited into 2 offices, in-cludes carneds, maintenance, utilities, 359-2299 from 9-1 HOFF, Est., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., 2-car gar., \$350-\$15-314-555 eves.
MT. PHOS. 3-bdrm. ranch full betat., fam rm., gar., Llone Pk. 271, \$425-447-3131.

650—Industrial Property 3-bdrm, split level in Win-ston Pk. Excellent condition, crpid inruout, CA, all appli-ances, \$325 mg.

WHEELING

New Industrial warehouse or factory, zoned B-1, 10,000 su, ft., 100×100 or two 5000 sq. ft. spinces. Overhead doors, gas heat. spinished, recessed dock optional, 200 Amp ser-vice, 11 ceiling, Located at 645 Wheeling Rd. PALATINE - Winston Pk. 4 bilrm. 27, baths, 22, gar., fem. rm., fenced, immed. \$495, 429-0729

645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS CORP.

615 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, IL 60000

BUI Simpson 537-0240

655-Miscellaneous

HOFF, EST., 2-car gar., dr., for ig. boat and car er. \$50, 815-311-0757 eves. EAR round inside storage, Cars, boats, etc. 438-5332.

660—Vacation/Resort

LAKE SUMMERSET IB. Recreation prop., 210 ac. take, central water & sewer. 2 lots, no dn. pyrat. take over small pyrats. Cell 392-893, 3 a.m.-7 p.m.
SUNNY Maul, Hawali. i.g. roof deck furn. condo. Bruch, poot. ldry. Avail. 2/17, reas. rates. Call owner, 355-6590 or 346-4285.

CARY 5 cms. 2 bdrms. 17; b a t h s., gar. facd. Ad. \$235/mo. sec. dep. 639-6771 eves/wknds.



00-Animals, Pets.

Avail. Feb. 1, 824-1610
HOFF, Est. 5, rm., 2, story
2-befrm., all appl., CA.
crptd, \$250 mo. 832-1250
MT. Prospect, 3, befrm., 15both twellse, near Randborst, Walk to schools, Up to
2 children, \$255, Carant
Dixon & Sons, 253-7387 or
245-6300. Supplies AFGHAN pups, 4 mos., AKC, fem., shots, to right home-contract for offsping, or \$175, 209-0233, DOB, pups, m/f, nines/blks., \$175-\$259, 843-0731 att. 6. POMERAMIAN, 2% yrs., house-broken, great with children, femule, \$100/affer. 991-4756. MT. PROS. 3-bdrm. twahm., 11₂ bath, bent., Immed. \$305 w/option, 437-8870 eves. WHEELING, escep, cln. 2 borm, quad, full cptd., all apples, plus w/d., ca. gar., closesarbools, \$200/ms. I yr. lse, No pets. 392-0911.

FINCHES for sale: Jamison Fire Finches, Cordon Blutes, Y.B. Wax Bills, Cut T. Silver Bills, Red Ears. FOR LOTS BARR. rm. for gentlemon, deluxe furn., pvl. 381-1756. P.A.L., Ridge motel. \$15-dny/\$65 wk. 901-3531; 339-9516.

BORN To Der Smooth Fox Terrier, F., 8 wks., beathy, leving, P.A.W. 432-4799. GERMAN Shepherd panoles GERMAN Shepherd pumbles, Pure bred, very reason-able, After 3 p.m. 382-1587. GERMAN Shorthair Pointer pups, Born 12/23/76, AKC, \$75, 833-6850. 6 WK, old shaggy Shepherd pups \$10 665-9428 ADORABLE Kittens Free, Raised w/dogs, 437-1528.

63P-Wanted to Rent 630—Wanted to Rent

NEED

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOOD DISTRIBUTOR

Wants to rent or buy space. Require 4000+ ft. of refrigeration. Office space desirable. Loading bays necessory.

Please call - 593-3030

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

FINISHED 37"x12" pine skelving, associed lengths Span, oak-polyarethme, \$1 ft, \$37-7000 or \$85-8466. IRISH Seiter, male, 14 mo. AKC, housebroken, obe-dience trained, \$125 or offer, 893-4336 eves./wknds. SINGER Futura II newhole much. w/free urm. nevet used, \$425/best, 541-2383. 891-1316 eves./wknus.

801-1804 min. AKC, benu, black fem. 11 wks., spois. cars. 615-7711, \$200.

FRIEE to good home with adults or older children.

8 m ar t. lively Wirehulred Terrier. 382-1568. PORTRAITS in oils exe-quality, modest price, yrs exp. Fred 549-6268. exp. e red 543-5398.

AMPEX 2000 red recorder
\$195; Canon Pellix 35mm
reflex camera, 3 lens \$150;
Great Books of Western
World \$195; Knelsael skis,
never used \$95, 449-7675. FREE to gd. home, 6 wk. old mixed pupples, M/F. 299-7071 aft, 6 p.m. RAINBOW Rexair cleaner w/attachments, tate mod-el, like new, \$250, 437-2409.

FREE to gd. home, 6 mo. old fem, nixed breed pappy. Eschren. pappy shots. Child has allergy, 437-1489.
FREE - 8 mo. female filk. L n b. Needs gd. home w/cunning room, 991-0947. HAY for sale, alce hay, in bales. Days 760-0721, eves 595-79:17. SNOW blower, the Dyna-mark 8 and 10 HP tractor, never used, \$235, Crystal Lake, (815) 459-6978. TWO sliver the Persians, males, 6 no. old. Both dichwed. I neut. reg. \$40 cn. or best off, 304-8007 after 5 p.m. 18 SNOWBLOWER \$16; antique rotatilier. 358-7680

789—Office.

259-9096

710—Antiques, **Arts & Crafts**

ANTIQUE library table, durable linksh, exc. cond. \$150, 637-7030/885-9466. \$150, 537-7030/885-9466.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT
SALE
21 round oak pedestal tables,
23 sets of sak chairs, teobox,
rockers, roll top desk, fern
stands, china calibrets, cummodes, hat racks, hall trees,
square oak tables, bakers
rack, beer cans & misc,
furb.

258-1542

358-4543 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine off 14 mr. Junet 68.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

1815 41OLD 24" tope chain \$100: 1815 gold 16" chain with 14K letter "H." \$55, 297-7095.

730—Building Materials

ROOFING for kettle with pump, piping and mise, hot roofing equip. Call: 529-4938

770—Household Goods

HUGE VOLUME! LOW PRICES! ALL BRAND NEW ITEMS
Toln Mattress
or Box Spg. \$29.95 ea.
FULL MATTRESS Firm-extra firm

KIRG Sets, firm: \$99.95-\$159.95
KING Sets, firm: \$119.95-\$190.05
Complete wood bunkbed set
Incl. Mattress ... \$139.95
5 pc. Dinetic set \$79.95
Sofa Sleeper beds ... \$199.95
1 pc. Redruom set ... \$39.95
LENNY FINE, INC.
1129 E. Palatine Rd. Arl.
Ifts. Cf. ml. E. of Rand Rd.
on Palatine & Windsor Dr.)
253-7355

WOOD stack units, love scals, chairs, kit, set, glass coff, thi, 537-6511. SEARS Coldspit frost free refrig. Sears Classic dbl. oven gas store. Both copper-tone. \$100 both. Will sepa-rate, 766-1668. Pare, 786-1658. In the and matching chairs for kitch en or game rm. Like-new 3400. Call between 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 686-6952.

CONTEMPORARY OVAL WAL nut din. tbl. w/3 leaves, table pads, 6 blue uphols, chrs. \$365, 5 marble top server \$150, 511-3631. MAGIC Chef 36" gas stove harvest gold. Exc. cond \$50, 893-3093.

SOLID rosewood th SOLID Fose wood this wybianter, cush., \$125; dual king qui, spread Amatch, chair, exc. cond. \$165; orlg, artwork, \$50-\$100; walnut chest, \$40; hl ch. \$20; port-a-crib, \$20; 437-9859.
Cillid'S dresser, white wood, like new, \$39.

394-4213

394-4213 GOLD sofa w/match. Mr. & Mrs. chales, super cond., 5390. Hotpeini gas dryer, top of line, gold, 2 yrs. old, \$150, 359-2187.

1,000 SQ. FT. red com-mercial carpeling and pad-ding, \$550, E37-7030/885-9486. other, 30-31, bar-303/85i-946i.
CONTEMPORARY twin
hdrm, set. 5 bc. din. set.
Wit. formion, 253-7471.
RROEHLER 8' softe, 2 chrs.,
contemp. gold, \$325. Early
Amer. tbt., 4 capt. chrs., \$60,
339-3350. \$1,00 S H W D D IELD Her-schede Grandfather Clock, \$1,950: Lgc. Strass crystal chandeller \$295, 234-0076.

CHERRYWOOD French Prov l n e l n l din, set/buffet/ pads, \$250, 843-0654. pants, \$250, 84,346,54.

ROOM full of furniture, gd. cond. Spanish red vel. lovesent and coatch, er, thi,, ige, cocktoil tbl., 2 bik, class., innuling famp, tbl. lamp, best offer, Aft. 5 p.m. 338,7110.

MEDITERRANEAN style couch and lovescat. Or-ange/brown/gold stripes, 4350-952-5594, Mon.-Fri. 8:30-333) 352-559, Mon-FF, 8:39-5 (Suzanne)
NAUGARYDE mitching, sofa, tovescut, chair-brwn; cofect bl. Med. style; slate top card-gome bl.-l. chrs.; pr. cocktoll bls. 593-585.
SEALY Posturepedic matt, sets. 30% off. 394-0770, dir. sets, 30% off, 394-9770, dfr.

2 LOVESEATS blue, \$176 ca.
exc. cond. Octagon drum
thi, w/marble top, \$409; w/w
gold sculp, crpts., 45 sq.
yds., \$75; McCall's sew,
mach., \$25; blue buthroom
act w/access, \$20; TV console, B/W, \$100, 255-754.

DRAPES, custom the w/padded valance. I.R and DR matching, \$300, 255-7454. SEARS port, humidiffer, \$25; sofa w/2 cust, slipcovers \$10, 541-7234. MOVING, must sacrifice Ig. 8-pc. Hibreton din. rm. sei, perl. cond. \$2,000 or best of-fer. 358-2374. fer. 358-2374.
8 4 1 HENRIEDON neutral sofa \$150, 253-5119.
MATCHING washer and dryer, dishwasher, all 3 yrs. ald, \$100 each. Aft. 5, tan.each.

HIDE-a-bed, stereo, luveseat
(2), 392-2370 eves.

SOFABED - 70° contemporary gold & orange print, \$75, 541-0279. 2-PCS, of light green optg, 14x22, 12x14, good cond., \$150, 991-1167. NEW remnants under 12x9 \$1.50 to \$2.00 yd. My home, 439-9257. DANISH mod, within 5 pc. dbl. bedroom set, exc. cond. \$225, 398-0291.

780—Musical Merchandise

QLD Gibson 325 TD custom guitar, early '60, sunburst cherrywood w/nard shell, locking case, mint cond., 358-5308. GIBSON guitar, w/case, Exc. cond., \$125-best of.

LOWITEY organ w/genic and all attachments \$2,500 make offer, 253-2187. STARK upright grand plano, mahogany, refinished, A-1 cond. \$650, 541-5884 eves.
UPRIGHT plano, very good cond., asking \$350, Eves., wknds. 439-7874.

788—Miscellaneous 900-Automobiles

CHEVROLET Over 200 OK used cars in stock, 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available.

> **BIGGERS** Chevrolet

Irving Park Rd, (Rt. 19) Just west of Rt. 59 742-9000 WE BUY USED CARS

CHEVY Chevelle '72 8 cyl vi. gd. cond. \$1,600/offer 437-7912. 437-7912.
CHEV '72 Chevelle 350, at. ps. pb. ac. 15,100 cert. mi. exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$2,000 firm. 255-744

5941.

CHEV. 75 Monte Carlo Landau, tilt wheel, cruise, all pwr., incl. windows & trunk: no tust: tresh radial thres: a gutsy, gergeous var with easy turnpike miles. Asking only wholesale prierof \$3,075 for quick sale. 439-2577 eves. & wkends.

CHEV. 72 Impule. ps., ph., ik. new ilres, brikes, batt. Perf. starter. \$1,009. 640-9217.

CHEV '68 Impule. runs ed. Store Equipment **NEW & USED** Desks • Files Chairs • Bookcases • Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIP. SALES 5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9099 239-9039 Mon. thru Frl. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m.

9217.
CHEV '68 Impain, runs gd.,
exc. 2nd car for work.
Must sell. \$325. Call Homemakers Finance Service 3926201 bet. 1-5:30 p.m.
CHEV. '75 Camaro, 1.T. at,
tally eagd.
\$1,000. 394-2065.
CHEVY '74 Camaro I.T. V-5.
ps. ph. ac, ant/in. excellout. \$3,250. Call 259-3156.
CHEVY '76 Vega wgn 22
mpg 12,000 mt. sc, am/fin.
storeo 4 sp. exc. cond. \$3,100
alter 6, 541-8415.
CHEV. '76 9 pass. wgn. ps. I STEEL exec desk, 3M, 107 cupler, 255-4990. IBM script typewriter, Clary adding machine, ed. condi-tion, \$175-both, 382-2585. aon. \$13-1010, 383-336.

LGE. oak ofc. dak., \$50; metal 4 dwr. file cab., letter sze., \$50, 894-7027.

WANTED - IBM Selectric typewriter. Also desk (typewriter or L shaped) & reception chairs, 358-8775.

790—Plants & Garden Supplies

TRACTOR 8 h.p. grass at-inchments, catchers, snow plow attachments, trailer, good cond., \$350. Ask for George, 398-0500.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

MARANTZ model 2220 re-relver 20 watts rms, wood cabinet Incl. \$175 flrm. 439-8554 alter 6. S554 atter 6.
QUASAR 13" color TV, 2
yrs. old. exc. cond. \$160.
253-6328 att. f.
RCA, XI, 100, 19" color portable, \$275, recent
967-8043

SAVE! Buy direct. TV's, hi-fl's, CB's, etc. 537-1926.

795—Wanted to Buy

WANTED. Cash for Junk cars. Fust service, Call anytime, 546-6071. TOP dollar for your nor working portable TVs. UHF, B&W, color, 722-1827. MOST silverplated flatware, Magazines prior 1910, Po-litical and paper items, 541-LADIES used figure skates, size 6, 253-0134.

Recreational



| 800—Airplanes-Aviation

HANGAR for rent, hig for light twin or corporate. Extra space for ofc. or stor-age. West or Northwest, 281-6690.

860—Recreational Vehicles

LAST chance to reserve 22' camper for the summer months at the low winter rates. No milicage, 367-7010. RENT 22' mint motor home sleeps 6, package rates 259-6827.

870—Snowmobiles

RAIDER '74, 410 Eagle, exc. cond., \$675, 594-2930 or 541-3855. 76 YAMAHA EX440, low ml., very cin. Cleated trk. cover. Must sell. \$1,375, 891-0197. 3 SNOWMOBILES, 1 trlr. good cond. \$1,360 complete. 259-6208

880—Sporting Goods

KNEISSL blue star skir w/Moog bindings, 1 yr nid, \$125, 392-6294.

Automotive

900—Automobiles

BUICK '72 Riviera 2 dr. Ac. pw. am/fm. radials. Gd. cond. \$2,200, 259-1881. BUICK Regal '74, low mi. fully luaded. \$3,900, 830-1889. BUICK '75 LeSabre custom BUICK '76 Lesaore custom Lan da u. londed. mini cond., must selt. 433-3811. BUICK '70 Skylark ps., pb ac. bas had much work \$1,300/offer. 253-8005. BUICK, '70 Skylark, 2-tr., ps. pb. ac. at. snows, 65,000 mi. \$1,350, 398-0209. BUICK '74 LeSabre, 23,000 ml., ac., ph, ps. exc., cond. v. reasonable, must sell, 893-515 or 529-3015.

BUICK '73 Century 2-dr., ps., pb, vt, alr., exc. cond., am, w/w, \$2,650, 356-9382. BUICK Estates Wgn. '74 9 pass. \$3,495, 1 own. 397-4243. BUICK - '73 LeSabre, cust. 2 dr. vinyl top AC, \$2,500. 297-3289.

CAD. '75 CDV, full power, low ml., \$6,050. Att. 4:30-398-5063.
CAD. 73 CDV full power low mil, sm/fm stereo tape dbl. alarm system 34,300, 394-9116 wkdys. 8-4.
CADILLAC '72 Cpc deVille len, int. + many opts. 46, 8 9 0 ml. Asking price 22,250. Call Irv. 765-0300.

CHEVY '71 Nova, ps. pb \$1,300. Call 255-3412 after t p.m.
CHEVY '74 cust, Impaia
needs minor work, ps, pb,
ac. snowtires. \$1,500 or hest
ofter. 827-8674.
CHEV. '74 (mpaia. ps, pb, CHEV. '74 Impala, ps. pb. ac, radio, exc. \$2,400, 855- 299-4300 4107, 437-1737, Mike.

Call us today to start your

3 LINES - 6 DAYS \$7.00 DIRTON CAR ALLOWED HIR AD

CHEV. '70 9 pass, wgn., ps. '73 engine, exc. cond. \$1,100 499-4142. \$1.100 439-9142. *69 CHEVY, 8-cyf, atlek shift \$200 or best offer, 459-1192. CHRYSLER '72 Newport sdn., ps. pb., sm-fm. RW1) s n o w s., \$1, 9 0 0. :193-0067 eves/wkends.
CHRY. Coroloba, '76, ps. pb., air., am/fm stereo, leather int. \$5,000. \$43-1597. 821-3100 CHEV. 57 Camaro, 6 evi. stick. \$195. Dir. 269-River, DP. 824-3100. CHEVY 779 Impola, at, ac, needs battery. \$756. 882-5793 CHRYSLER 75 Cordoba.
Lundau, ruad whis., 400
V8, pw. p/sts, am/im stereo.

a 1 r. spd. control. r \$4,200/ofr. 629-1968 eves. CHRYS. 73 Newport, ps. pb. Alr. rear defog. pwr. trunk, vinyl top. Clean. \$1,000 or best. 437-0161. DODGE Charger S.E. '73, good cond., blue/white v/i, axing \$2,500, 882-0320. DODGE '72 Coll. Sta. Wag. exc. cond. Recent thes + snows. Clean. 30 mpg. Must be seen. \$1,000, 885-8837. 235-2549 CHEV. 70 window van, rec brakes, clutch, Good cond \$500, 537-0962. CHEVY '69 Kingswood Est

1974 FORD **GRAN TORINO** Just arrived as a new car trade in, has air condi-tioning, automatic trans-mission, power steering, power brakes, \$1,995. 1972 CHEVROLET SPORTS WINDOW VAN

An all purpose vehicle with seats for 12 adults and room to spare, has automate transmission and power steering. An outstanding buy at only \$1,995. CHRYSLER '68 Newport, 4-dr. sedan, rans gd., gd. lires, \$315/ofr, 439-4091 eves. 1972 MAVERICK

1972 BIAVERICK 4-Dr. With a low 38,000 certified miles, has automatic transmission and power steering. Perfect 2nd car. \$1,395. "Fallon Ford"

We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000 Downtown Ari. Hts. 253-5000 Open Sundays FORD '72 LTD Brougham 4 dr., nc. ps., pb., nm. \$1,700-ofr. 584-1941. FORD '71 LTD, 4-er., ps. pb, ac, eve. cond., \$1,100, 338-8326. FORD Pinto wgn., '25, a/c, radial tires, exc. cond., \$2,100, 439-5530. FORD Grande Mustang 71, ps. ph. n/c, \$1,500. Good cond. 207-4051.

FORD-74. LTD Brougham 2 dr. Low ml., at, ps. pl. a.c., AM-FM stereo rad. \$3.100, 259-7386. FORD '71 LTD, ps, pb, ac, exc. cond. \$1,200, 255-5528, or 298-4445.
FORD '75 Pinto, 2-dr. sedan, exc. cond., lo mi, \$1,850, 537-6938.
FORD red '70 Mustang Faytback, gd. cond. ns. ob back, gd. cond., ps. pb. steel bltd., bkts. Asking \$1,300, 885-8272. Ask for Jaymic. Att. 5 p.m. FORD '72 LTD, 4 dr.,, h/t, a/c, all equipment, very clean, \$1,375, 543-0374.

Crean, 31,375, 54,443,4,

Gr. 8 cy., 41,000 ml., 31,500,

237-3417, att. 6 p.m.

FORD '75 10 pass, wgn, ps.,
front disk hr, nl., ac, tntd
class, 27,000 ml., mint cond.

\$4,195, 256,7976.

FORD '76 Mustang, 4 cyl., 4

s.p., radial tires, exc.

cond., 32,500, 296-4972.

FORD Mustang '75 - 2+2. FORD Mustang 75 - 2+2, red, good cond. Low miles. Best ofr. 339-2116, 8:30-4:30. FORD Thunderbird '76, fully loaded, perfect cond., drk. brn., 16,000 ml, 541-5415. MERCURY '75 sliver, pc, pb, 4e, at, low ml., \$3,500, 255-3525. MERC, '71 Comet, 2 dr., big 6, ps, at, ac, 22 mps, exc. shape, Must sell, \$1,000/best, 893-2048.

MERC. '71 Colony Park wagon, loaded, \$1,300; 359-8913 after 5 p.m. 8913 after 5 p.m.

OLDS '74 Regency 98, velour Int., loaded, must sell. \$3,200, 255-0802.

OLDS '76 Regency 4 dr. Hit., loaded 20,000 mt. \$6500, 397-232.

OLDS '71 Toronado all power, gd. cond., \$1,300, 398-24 after 7.

E.14 after 7.

OLDS '75 Regency londed, \$5,200 | 529-4144

OLDS '75 Cutlass Salon 2 dr., low ml., am-fm ster. tape, londed, \$4,500, 437-6319. OLDS '73 Cutiasa Suprente fully equipped, \$2,500, 339 AMC '78 Pacer, am-im ster., ww. at. ps. buyer prot. pian, \$3,500, 397-7788. PACER AMC 75, mint cond., low mt., air, radio, ww. roof rack, at, ps. pdb, 22,000, 593-5588, 678-5112. PLYM. 76 Volure wgn. i spd. everdrive, ps. um, 33,695 Aft. 6, 251-3540. PLY. 73 Vallant, i dr., 6 cyl., ps. ac. gd. gas tal. Exc. cond. \$1,500 ftrm. 541-5015.

PLYMOUTH Volume, '76.
Premier wgn., a/c, radial tires, 4 sp., am radio, \$3,100. PLY, '23 Fury III, pb. ps. r/wind, defog., ac. \$1,400 or best offer, 255-9619. YOU NEED A CAR?

Regardless of credit, short time Job, been bankrupt, had repo, or no credit, we will finance you. JET AUTO SALES

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A U S T I N '70 American, 28mpg., low mig., good cond., \$700, Cull 359-95599. '68 BUICK sport wgn., fully equip., exc. cond., ac, \$795, 479-9167. new batt, and att., low ml., \$1,100, \$11-9384.

MERCEDES '70 Model 250, 4 dr., 65,000 ml., ps. ac. at. fm. lk. new Mitchelins, \$4,200, Att. 6 p.m., 437-0987.

MUSTANG-725 Mach. I. VG. 1 sp., fm cassette, radials, exc. cond., \$3,290, 541-5311.

OPEL-72 GT., at. uw, recent tires. Eve. cond. Low not \$1,700, \$21-4331.

PORSCHE '74 914 2.0, 20,000 ml., mint cond. \$4,950, Att. 5:39, 259-5572.

SAAB '75 991.E, 4 spil, am/dam sterco, \$5,500 or best ofr. 649-8138.

TOYOTA '71 Corolla wgn. 2 dr., rads., \$1,050 or best. Arl, His. 255-9479 eves.

TOYOTA Carolla '71, 1600 sta, wgn. 4 spd. \$975, 624-9061.

TOYOTA '71 Londin '71, 1600 sta, wgn. 4 spd. \$975, 624-9061. 65 BUICK Skylark, 2-dr., ps., pb., bucket seats, auto. \$450, \$27-1956 eves., Mike. BÜICK, '69 GS, ps, pb, nc, exc, running cond. \$760, 640-1863. BUICK 69 Lesabre 4 dr. arc, fully equipped small VS, very good cont., \$675, 1647-7912. vs. very good cont., 36.6, 564-7912.
BUICK '66, good remaining cond. 2309 or reasonable offer, 398-3588
BUICK '66 LeSabre, ps. pb. ac, snows, good 2nd car, 3275 or best, 299-2276.
BUICK '68 liviera, at, ps. pb. 8395, Parco Auto Mart, 541-1111.
BUICK '69 Spec, 4-dr. only 31,000 ml., ps. snows, lk. new batt., \$695, 392-9415
BUICK Wildeat '69, 676.

9061.
TOYOTA '74 Land Cruiser, 4
Mb. dr., all terrain thres,
eve. cond. 34,500, 685-1500,
882-1947 after 5.
TRIUMPH '76 TR7 4 sp.
a m / f m steren underconting, 3,000 mi., exc. cond.
44,700, 936-1322 eves, 296-6611
ext. 646 days ask for Craig. BUICK Wildeat '69, a/c, snow tires, good cond., \$500 or best, \$25-0848.

CAD '57, full perser, steel radials, gd. cond., \$600/ofr. \$21-2069. 172 VIV Beetle, rec. clutch and exhaust, \$925 or best ofter, 192-7418. CHEVELLE '68 Mailbu, runs gd. \$109 or best offer, 537-2683. VV 63 Super Rectile ext. con n. low mil., extras. \$1,850, 398-2501. VW 63 conv. rebit eng. 10,000 mil., no rust, \$950-of fer. 398-7900, 956-8360. CHEV '68 Caprice, blue 2 dr. at, V8, exc. cond. \$759, 255-9033, CHEV. '66, 283, co. in. Stick, \$195 Dir. 269 River, DP VW '71 Superheetle, am/im sunroof, at. RWD, \$1,400 537-6412 aft. 6 p.m. 930—Classic &

CHEVY Impula, '69, 4 dr. \$150 or best ofr, 253-0836. CHEVY '61 BelAir 2 dr., clean, trans, slips, \$150. 827-6482. Chevy Camaro '68 327, nice, \$550 or trade, 253-2549

3 seat wgn, Gd, cond. \$795, iffer, 894-7475. CHEVY '72 Veen Kamback GT, ac. at. 35,000 ml. 3750 or best off. 307,4830. CHEV. '72 Nova. 350 V8, ac. ps. pb. exc. running cond. 3750, 459,4751. 57.00. 439-4701. CHRYSLER 66, recent brakes, exhaust, starts and runs good. \$395 or best offer. 593-7600, ext. 21 days, 352-6525 evest, wknds.

CHRYSLER '69 Newport Custom 4-dr., recent ex-haust no rust, \$625, 439-1716. DODGE Dart '72, 6-cyl., 4 dr. Runs good, l.k. new first, \$690, 936-8692 days.

FIAT 850 Coupe '71 \$695. AC Imports 358-5750 FORD '69 Wgn., 9 pnss., air, radio, htr., \$600, \$85-2390 after 5 p.m. FORD '70. Country Sedan wagon, fully equip, snows, \$550, afternoons, 358-9173. FORD '68 stwgn., V8, auto., ac, very clean, \$775 or best ofr. 893-0521.

FORD '68 wag., 3 spd. Hersh trans. Gd. run. cond., needs carb. \$175. 298-3972. FORD '71 Mayerick, good car. 51.000 mi. **5**650 359-7096. FORD 68 Mustang, tk-new tires, parts. Gd. car. \$625. 593-2312 after 4 P.M. FORD-68 wagon, at, ps. pb. nc. \$245, Parco Auto Mart. 541-1111. 541-1111. FORD—68 4 dr., at. ps. pb \$295, Parco Anto Mart. 541-1111 FORD '71 Torino, 4 dr., ps., pb, at, ac, \$500-ofr, 824-0512 evenlings. FORD '68 Falcon, 8 cvl. at, Clean, \$495, Dir. 289 River, DP, 821-3100. FORD '67 Fairiane XL 500, 2-dr. Good run. cond. \$280. \$27-5858 after 5. FORD '71 stwim, 8 cyl., trailer pkg. Mechanics Special, \$759/ofr, 255-7832. Special. \$750/ofc. 255-7832.
FORD '70 LTD Sq. wagn., full power, ac. snow lires, \$150/offer. 634-0413.
HORNIST '70, 55,000 ml., lk. new hrakes, exhaust, runs well. \$700, 885-8360.
OLDS-69, 88, 1 dr. Low ml., at, ps., pb. ac. \$995. Porco Auto Mart, 541-1411. OLDS '64 Cutlass 330 4 sp. 11 t t le rust, semi-rebult eng. \$700/best, \$81-0527. '65 OLDS 88 4-dr., full pwr., good cond. \$375 or best of-fer, 882-5793. ier, 882-5793.

OLDS, 69 Delta 88, 4-dr., gd. c o n d., beaut, interior, loaded, \$550, 259-3357.

PLYM, 68 Vallant, exc. runner, no rost, 6 cyl, suto., ik. new balt, and tires, must sell, \$795, 991-2336.

PLYM, '67, Wagon, V8, a/t \$195, Dir. 269 River, DP. PLYM, '63, 6 cvl. 4-dr., at, radio, 46,200 ml, \$450, 253-9089.
PLY, '69 Fury, 4 dr. V8, at, PLY, 69 Fury, 4 dr. V8, at, ps. pb., ac, recent batt/tuncup, \$150, 296-1257.

PONT, '67 GTO, 400 recent trans, tires, at, ps. pb. low mt. runs good, \$600/offer, 593-6900, Sam.

PONTIAC '64 Catalina, 4-dr., cyr. runner, gd. transp. eve. runner, gd. transp. 3225, 255-2059 att. 6:30 p.m. \$225. 255-2039 att. 6:30 p.m.

PONTIAC '69, custom S.
V-8. ps. pb. at, runs well,
\$775. 392-3471.

PONTIAC '67 LeMans, 76,000
mt., \$100. Needs work, \$413866. Leave message.

PONTIAC '67 Catolina 4 dr.
V-8. ps. pb. ae, runs gd.,
\$275-046r. 834-0177 eyes.

TOYOTA '71 Corolla wgn.,
4-\$p., gd. cond. \$600, 8533531 eyes. 4-sp., gd. cond. \$600, \$55 3751 eves. TOYOTA '69 Corona 1900, dr., atick. lk. new snows. \$695, 397-1256. VOLKSWAGEN '61

VOLKSWAGEN '51
3200
392-9276
'66 VOLKSWAGEN, sun-roof,
\$100, 593-8437.
VW '71 station wagon
w/sunroof, radio, like new
inter./exhaust syst./brakes.
Burns no oit, 23-30 mpg reg.
gas, \$700, 827-6790. gas. \$700. 827-0790.

VW '69. 55,000 ml., \$500 or offer. Call 394-23-9.

VW '69 Karmann Ghia rebit., eng., carimretor, exc. trans. Gd. gas mt. Rec. body, paint. \$500. 684-9125.

VW '70 Bug, ik. new brakes, anowtres, clec. rwd. exc. transing cond. \$750. 459-1751.

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920—Import/Sport Cars CHEVY 76 Corvette, white londed, exc. con., \$8,500 Call 259-3156. CITROEN '71 DS21, 52,000 ml., gd. cond. \$2,000, \$94

bw, pb. nc. at. "Zieb Rallya, radials, C AM/FM castette stereo.

'73 Super Bectle ext.

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SNOW tires \$25x15 (G75x15), on wheels, \$40/pr, 259-2576.

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57 14-14

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DATSUN '74 810, good cond.
2-dr. silck, air. tape,
s no w 11 re s
st. 2007/best. 252-0450. a.:300/0081, 33.0080. FIAT '75, X-19, 14,000 ml., am/fm steren, \$3,500, \$56 071 eves. FIREBIRD Expirit '75, ps. bw, pb. ac. at. "Ziebart."

960—Autos Wanted

ALL MAKES AND MODELS Dealer needs 50 cars, run-ning or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 4 p.nt. call 666-2866, 666-2916; nights call 677-5081.

4B AUTO BROKERS 666 BARRINGTON RD. STREAMWOOD, ILL. \$ TOP CASH \$ antenna, cb. pa, burgiar alarm, pla stripe, etc. Sharp. Exc. Cond. Low ml. \$5,000. For your car, camper, van or pickup, and we pay all liens.

837-8000

FIAT-71, 124 Sport coupe, 5 spd., 44,600 ml. \$850, 437-CARS wanted 7 days a week, free towing, 298-2392. MONEY Paid for your junk cars, Immed, pickup, 435-2873. MAZDA '73 RX3, at, reclining bits, rvd., mags, lk, new batt, and att,, low ml., \$1,100, 511-9384. 2873.

JUNK Cars and trucks wanted. Top \$3 pt. 21 hr. low-ing. 7 days/wk. Merit Motors & Towing. 29:-8710.

JUNK Cars wanted. \$20-\$100 for comp car, free towing. 766-2512 anytime incl. Sur. WANTED: cars and trucks any condition. Top \$ pd. 524-6393. WE buy used cars. At Per-on t. Ladendorf Motors;

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HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars, 634-3363.

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970—Trucks & Trailers

ALLIS Chalmers WD-45, eng.
n e e d s repair, ik. new
clutch, brakes, paint, erankshaft, excel cond, \$300. HE
74156.
CHEV '71 Pickup, 4 whl.
drive, Camper shell, ps.
pb. nm/fm stereo, Linv mi.
Extras, exc. cond. Best offer. 239-5346.
CHEVY '75 stepside, air,
em/fm, ps. pb. Zebart,
marx low mt. \$3,950 or best.
\$27-3536.
DODGE '72 pick-up, 3/4.

DODGE '52 pick-up, 3/4. DODGE 72 pick-up, 3/4,
4-sp. geared low, work
horse, clean, \$1,500, 426-4705
or 259-5254.
EL Camino 74, ps. pb. ac.
tunnel cover, radials. 33550
or off. 594-5316
FORD 72, F250, 4 wb. dr.,
anowplow, factory air,
\$2,700-offer, 381-0231.
76 FORD 752-07, 4x1, 22,000
ml. hyy. duty work truck,
\$5,209, 339-3350.

FORD '71 pick-up w/cap, 360 4-sp. 395-7620 days, 395-7957 FORD '76 F250 4 whi, drive 360, ps. 4 sp., all heavy duty. Deluxe cap. \$1,500/hest. 092-2510.

FORD '72 - F250, 4x4 w/plow, \$200, 695-6214. 1971 FORD F350, 9° utility body, \$2,000 259-5972. JEEP '73 CJ-5, soft top, 4 whi, drv., low mil., \$2,400 ofr. Sleve 392-7694
'61 JEEP 4 wheel drive utility truck. Front end h.d. take-off for snow plow: \$650, 398-1717.

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Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON

HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A REQUEST
FOR REZONING FROM RESONE-FAMILY DWELLING
DISTRICT TO INSTITUTIONAL DISTRICT.
PLANNED DEVELOPMENT OF A RETURES
MENT VILLAGE OF TO
DWELLING UNITS AND
EXPANSION OF KITCHEN
FACILITIES AT THE LUTHERAN HOME AND SERVICE FOR THE AUED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV.
FOR THE AUED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV.
FOR THE AUED.
A 10 M. on Wednesday.
January S. 1977 in the Mumicipal Building. AT South
Arlington Heights, Himos, at
which time the Plan Commiassion Heights Road. Arlington Heights, Himos, at
which time the Plan Commiassion Heights Road. Arlington Heights, Himos, at
which time the Plan Commiassion Heights, Himos, S.
South
Arlington Heights, Himos, S.
South
Arlington Heights, Himos, S.
South
Segal Beseription: A tract
of land being bort of the
West 1g of the SE 1g of Section 10, Township 42 North,
Hange 11 East of the Thirl
Principal Meridian. Cook
County, Himos, and more
fully described as follows.
Starting at a reference point
in the Southwest corner of
the West 1g of the SE 2g of
Cokkon Street and Kennicott
Servet, thence S 89 degrees
20 minutes to become E.

60 00 ft. to a point:
thence North, 33 00 ft. to
an Iron pipe at the SW corner of a tract of land conveyed to the Luberan Home
and Service for the Aged;
thence North, 37,00 ft, to
an Iron pipe at the SW corner of a tract of land deac r to be 4 herein; thence
North, 1502.55 ft. to an Iron
Dite:

North, 1902.88 ft. to an Iron pipe:
thence N 93 degrees 59 m in ute a 20 seconds F. 1217.00 ft. to an iron pipe: thence S 0 degrees 0 minutes 18 seconds E. 1803.42 ft. to a point it thence N 90 degrees 59 minutes 19 seconds W 1217.14 ft. to a point at the point of beginning, containing 31.82 acres, more or less, subject to all ensements of record.
Approval of a Planned Development for a retirement village of 750 dwelling units on property legally described as follows:
Legal Peseription: A tract

village of 750 dwelling units on property legally described as follows:

Legal Beserbiton: A tract of land being bort of the West 12 of the SE14 of Section 19. Township 42 North. Hange 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, and more fully described as follows. Starting at a reference point in the Southwest corner of the West 12 of the SE 14 of Section 19, being the intersection of the centerlines of Oakton 19, being the intersection of the centerlines of Section 19, being the intersection of the centerlines of Oakton Street and Kennikott Street; thence S 39 degrees 30 minutes 10 seconds E: 40 of t. to a point; thence North, 33 of ft. to an iron pipe at the SW corner of a tract of land conveyed to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged;

Thence North, 575.84 ft. to a point at the point of hegining of the tract of land described here North, 1891.09 ft. to an iron pipe; thence S of degrees 0 minutes 18 seconds E, 1850.09 ft. to a point; thence West, 300.00 ft. to a point of pecular point; and capanishon of kitchen facilities at the Lutheran facilities at the section of the sectio

more or less, anid property being subject to all cases ments of record.

And capansion of kitchen facilities at the Lutheran lione and Service for the Aged on property legally described as follows:

Legal Description: A tract of land being part of the West 1; of the SE 1; of Section 19. Township 42 North, Hange II East of the Third Principal Meridian. Cook County, Illinois, and more fully described as follows, Headmaing at a point in the southwest corner of the West 1; of the SE 1; of Section 19. Inches the intersection of the centerlines of Oukton Street and Kennicott Street; thence North, along the centerlines of Rennicott Street, 500 on it, to a point; thence leaving said centerine 19 seconds E, 1330.11 ft, to a point in the centerline of Ridge Street S 00 degrees 50 minutes 16 seconds E, 500.00 ft, to a point at the intersection of the centerlines of Ridge Street 3 of Ments Esteet S 00 degrees 50 minutes 16 seconds E, 500.00 ft, to a point at the intersection of the centerlines of Ridge Street 3 of minutes 16 seconds E, 500.00 ft, to a point at the intersection of the centerlines of Ridge Street and Onkton Street. No degrees 30 minutes 16 seconds W, 1339.39 ft, to the point of bedinning, containing 3.45s acrea, more or less, subject to all easements of record.

Community described as property bounded by Onkton Ridge.

Interested persons with he given an opportunity to be heard.

L. MUELLER Chairman Arilageon Published in the capans and property bounded of Published in the published in the capans and property bounded of Published in the
Chairman Arlington Heights Plan Commission Published in the Arlington Hts. Hernid on Jan 11, 1977.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filled by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. 18-1838 on the 22rd day of December, 1978 under the assumed name of Pacific International Company with place of business located at 1041 Nightingale Drive, Palatine, Illinois 69087. The true name and niddress of owner is Theresa Y. Hwa, 1041 Nightingale Drive, Palatine, Illinois 67087.

Published in Palatine, Illinois 67087.

Published in Palatine Her-ald Dec. 28, 1876, Jan. 4, 11, 1977.

Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School District 50 will open scaled bids January 28, 1977 at 10 o'check a.m. for custodial supplies. A cuit to hidr on the in ig specifications, regulations pertuining to prevailing wags rates, equal employment opportunity, and other information may be abtained from Ahm M. Lawson, Administrator Business Services, at the achous services center, 2123 S. Arilington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Rd., Crove Heraid Jan. 11, 1977.

Bid Notice

Harper College to accept-ng senied bids for the fol-

Harper College is accepting scaled bids for the foliosing items:

Hid request Q-6528 due January 28, 1977 at 2:30 p.m. for the printing of the Admissions Packet;

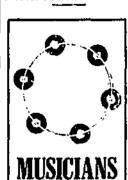
Bid request Q-6639 due January 28, 1977 at 3 p.m. for draperies for Buildings G and H;

Bid request Q-6640 due January 26, 1977 at 3:30 p.m. for uniforms.

Specifications are available in the business office iscared at Algonquin and Roselle lida. Polatine, Billids are due in the business office iscared at Algonquin and Roselle lida. Polatine, Billids are due in the business office no later than the instead times indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

William Rainey
Harper College
FRED INDEX
Bayer
Published in Palatine Ref-

Dublished in Palatine Her-ald Jan. 11, 1977.



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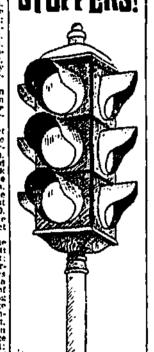
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'Playing God,' critics say

Genetic research risks weighed

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University of Michigan researchers are the latest to enter this facet of genetic study involving manipulation of the gene itself - the basic unit of

heredity.

DNA - deoxyribonucleic acid - is the genetic message inside the gene that dictates the inherited characteristics of everything from bacteria to humans. Geneticists have tabored for years to crack and perhaps control this chemical code.

The work involves the transfer of genes from any species into bacteria with the resulting "creation" having new properties and powers. The hope is the product of these manipulations will have beneficial industrial or medical uses. Some claim the technique

could yield a key to cancer. BUT THE FEAR is the resulting microorganism with foreign genes might be hazardous to other forms of life, including people and might escape from the laboratory into a defenseless environment. Some DNA researchers say this concern is ground-

"Most of the controversy really is misunderstanding," says Dr. David Jackson of the UM Medical College. "What we're doing simply is a method for making more efficient and more convenient what is going on in nature all the time.

"Many people think that anything that's done with recombinant DNA research has a lot of risk involved," he says, "and that's simply not true."

However, Dr. Max Heirich, a UM sociologist, accused researchers of simply sweeping aside all moral considerations on the grounds existing technology makes them irrelevant.

"We used to think that you didn't have to raise these questions until you were ready to apply the technology," he says. "We proceed with research as though these questions will not

MIGHT THE WORK present scien-

Karen F. Schoeller

Services for Karen F. Schoeller, 39,

of Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m.

Thursday in Spanish Fork Stake Cen-

ter, Spanish Fork Utah. Burial will be

in Spanish Fork City Ctmetery, Span-

handled by Walker Mortuary, 187 S.

She died Saturday in Milwaukee

Survivors include her husband, Her-

bert E.; son, Brian T.; daughter,

Margo Schoeller; brothers, D. Kent,

James L. and Bruce B. Hall; sisters,

Kathleen Webb, Diane Hall and Becky

Johnson; and mother, Mildred B.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9:30

p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral

Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and

Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Me-

morials may be made to Primary

Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City,

Services for Rosemary Fifelski, 48,

of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m.

Thursday in St. Stephen Church, 1267

Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will

She dled Sunday in Holy Family

Hospital, Des Plaines. She had been a

Survivors include her husband,

Howard; and sisters, Kathryn Navoy

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30

p.m. Wednesday in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des

Plaines. Family requests, please omit

resident of Des Plaines for 20 years.

Rosemary Fifelski

be in a family lot.

and Agnes Pinkowski.

Sara Modory

flowers.

County General Hospital, Milwaukee,

ish Fork, Main St., Spanish Fork.

Main St., Spanish Fork.

Hall.

Utah.

tists with an opportunity to "play God?" Perhaps eventually, Heirich says, although such concerns cannot be limited to genetic research.

"It seems to me that clearly in the long run this will open up the possibility for control that perhaps we should not have," he says. "We're beginning to play with genetic materials

just to find out what they will do." Similar research proposed by Harvard recently set the city of Cambridge, Mass., on its car and turned the nation's attention to what some thought only existed in motion pic-

The National Institute of Health has dictated safety guidelines for DNA researchers using federal money. Some critics urge stricter over-all guidelines. Some states, such as New York, are considering their own regu-

Four noted scientists said at a re-

cent briefing in Washington for congressional staff members that government regulation is needed to ensure all laboratories in the United States follow the NIH rules.

THE RESEARCH ALSO concerns scientists elsewhere. The International Council of Scientific Unions recently announced plans to form a committee to keep watch on recombinant DNA research around the world.

Dr. Alvin Zander, UM Associate vice president for research, said microbiologists have been dealing with very dangerous organisms in the community for years, including plague, influenza, diphtheria and cancer.

"The scientists are in the lab themselves and have to worry about their own health," he said.

"We have forbidden dealing with or transplanting toxins or poisons. Most of the critics don't know that or choose to forget it."

SOME \$429,000 worth of construction has begun on laboratory facilities at Michigan to handle the genetic research. The facilities are being built

to federal safety specifications. The new labs are designed to keep anything created in the test tube from getting loose, although Jackson and others says the organisms "simply won't be viable outside the labora-

One question aimed at the research, wherever it is proposed, is whether man should enter an area of life in which he has no business meddling. But as in most research, the issue often is reduced to the weighing of risk and benefits.

"We think the learning that can come about is so great that the risk is well worth taking," Zander says. "But hell, the nature of science and the nature of research is such that you can't be 100 per cent sure."

Harper sets springclass schedule

"Everything you always wanted to know about real estate, but were afraid to ask" is the title of a seminar being offered by the Lifelong Learning Division of Harper College.

Topics to be discussed include career opportunities in real estate. licensing requirements, how to become a real estate salesman or broker and real estate investments. There also will be a discussion of the college's courses to prepare for licensing and of the college's certificate and degree programs in real estate.

The seminar will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Palatine campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads. The date was incorrectly stated in the spring course schedule

There is no charge for the seminar, but preregistration is required.

A NEW COURSE, home mortgage lending, is featured among the spring

Obituaries

Herman A. Baur

ich Unterstitzungs Verein.

Marie Wegst and Ann Sauer.

Services for Herman A. Baur, 72, of

Palatine, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday

in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home,

He died Sunday in Northwest Com-

munity Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Baur had been the owner of Her-

man's Bakery, 1535 Ellinwood, Des

Plaines, from 1953 until his retirement

in 1960. He was a member of Welcome

Verein, Schwaben Verein and Schwab-

Survivors include his wife, Irma;

daughter Eigenbrod; brothers, Emil,

Max and Albert Baur; and sisters,

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7

to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons

Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials

Services for Philip H. Trock, 63, of

Des Plaines, a retired owner of a

scrap metal company, will be at 10

a.m. today in Weinstein and Sons

Chapel, 3019 W. Peterson Ave., Chl-

cago. Visitation will be at time of ser-

vice only. Burial will be in Westlawn

He died Sunday in Edgewater Hos-

pital, Chicago. Until his retirement in

1962, Mr. Trock operated the Philip H.

Trock Scrap Metal and Machinery Co.

Survivors include his wife, Shirlee;

sons, Gilbert and Cyril Trock; broth-

ers, Morrie and Max Trock; sisters,

Bess Rochman and Florence Laks;

Memorials may be made to Haddas-

sah Medical Organization, Glencoe,

Services for George M. Carlson, 83,

of Mount Prospect, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Burial will be in Irving Park Ceme-

Heights. Before retiring about 16 years ago, Mr. Carlson had been a

truck gardener for over 60 years on a

farm on East River Road in Leyden

Survivors include his wife, Olivla

C.; sons, John C. and James R. Car-

ison; sister, Hilda Harnack; three

granddaughters; and two great-grand-

children. He was preceded in death by

may be made to the Heart Fund.

Philip H. Trock

Cemetery, Chicago.

from his home.

and four grandchildren.

George M. Carlson

201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

offerings in the Harper College Banking, Finance and Credit program. Classes will be from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m. Thursdays.

Other specialized courses in the banking and finance include: trust functions and services, from 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. Tuesdays; analyzing financial statements, from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m. Mondays; commercial lending from 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. Tuesdays; money and banking from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m. Thursdays.

All of these courses will be held at the Harper College Palatine campus. Principles of bank operation will meet from 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. Mondays at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and at the Palatine campus from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m.

Thursdays. Tuition for the courses is \$15 per

credit hour for district residents. Registration will be held on campus Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

THE COLLEGE ALSO is offering a workshop designed to aid recreational vehicle owners in the selection, installation and use of engine and suspension components.

The course stresses improving performance, fuel economy, pollution control and handling. Owners of vans, campers, motor homes, motorcycles, snowmobiles, dune buggies and fourwheel drive vehicles will be able to use an engine analyzer and to install these components.

The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays on the Palatine campus. Tuition is \$18.50.

For information or to register, for any of these courses, call the admissions office 397-3000, ext. 410, 412 or

Grace M. Hackett

Services for Grace M. Hackett, 72, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. James Church. 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Entombment will be in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

She died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights,

Survivors include daughters, Jean J. Hanlon and June M. Laurenzano: brother, Frank Fisher; sister, Odetta

Eddy; and five grandchildren. Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Gustave DePrycker

Services for Gustave DePrycker, 87, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets. Des Plaines. Entombment will be in Rosehill Mausoleum, Chicago.

He died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A retired apartment building custodian, he had been a resident of Des Plaines for 16

Survivors include his wife, Florence; sons, Werner, Herbert and Lawrence DePrycker; daughters, Lorraine Lambdin and Suzanne Beller; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

Deaths elsewhere WILLIAM F. GOODRICH, 86, of

Chicago, and the father of LaVerne Scroggins of Arlington Heights, dled Sunday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. He was a retired carpenter.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Olson Funeral Home, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, with burial in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago. Visitation will be from 1 to 10 p.m. today in Olson Funeral Home.

PÉTER W. VALENTINO, 61, of Summitt, Ill., and the father of Phyllis Volanti of Des Plaines, died Sunday in McNeal Hospital, Berwyn. He was a foreman for a trucking com-

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Giles Church, 1045 N. Columbian Ave., Oak Park, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside. Visitation will be from 1 to 10 p.m. today in Rosario D. Salerno's Sons Funeral Home, 6300 W. North Ave., Chicago. Memorials may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

DONALD R. SICKELS, 49, of Norridge, and the father of Craig Sickels of Des Plaines; brother of Elaine B. Johnson of Mount Prospect; and the son of Jeanette Hartman of Des Plaines, died Monday at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. He was employed as a salesman for gearrier Air Conditioning, Chicago, and a World War II veleran.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in St. Monica Church, 5135 N. Mont Clare, Chicago, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Hist, 213: Main dish (one choice): Beef elew, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, baked beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit julce, tossed aniad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk, Available desserts: Fruit, peach slice, taploca pudding, chocolate brownie, peanut butter cookles.

Hist, 211: Sausage pizza with bread and butter or chicken salad, annawich, (choice of three) jeituce salad, vegetable soup, fruit julce or harvest cake and milk. Available desserts: Homemade outmeat cookle, harvest cake, pudding and gelatin.

Hist, 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, green peas, carrot sticks, pear half, sunshine cake and milk.

Hist, 21: Beef and cheese pizza, applesance, sugar, and spice donuis and milk.

Hist, 23: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, chilled pears, cookle and milk.

Dist, 25: Fish fry, parsley buttered potatoes, stewed tomatoes, hot biscuit, lemon pic and milk.

Dist, 25 anit St, Emily Catholic School:

isloes, stewed tomatoes, hot biscuit, lenion ple and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat lonf, whipped pointoes with gravy, ten biscuit with butter, peach half, grandma's chocolate cake and milk.

Bist. 96's Willow Grove and 62's Iroqueis Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schoola: Fish-hurger with a bun and catsup, dieed potatoes, buttered corn, milk and doughaut.

Bist. 52's Algoriquin Junior High: Baked lasagna, buttered green beans, buttered hot brend, peaches, strawherry crunch cake and milk.

Bist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Turkey with gravy, mushed potatoes, fresh creamed peas, hot roll with butter and milk.

Bist. 52's Farest Elementary: Rect

milk.

Dist. 82's Farrat Elementary: Beet macaroni casserole, butiered vegetable, chilled fruit, bread, butier and milk.

Dist. 62's Orehard Place Elementary: Chicken vegetable modie soup with crackers, pennut hutter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

thist, 62's South Elementary: Meat batts with gravy, mashed potatoes, plums, roll, butter, choicolate cookie and milk.

Bist, 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, sweet potatoes, buttered vegetables, cranberry sauce, peanut butter randy and milk.

Dist, 62's West Elementary: Meat and cheese plzzu, tossed green saiad, fruited gentin with topping and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoil, cabbage, apple and raisin salad, peanut butter cookie, buttered roll and milk.

bruccoil, cabbage, apple and ruisin salad, peanut butter cookie, buttered roll and nilk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll with murgarine, tossed salad, peaches and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Chill, corn bread, carrot slicks, peaches, cookie and milk.

St. Feter Lutheran School, Arlington Helghta: Pizza, buttered green beans, gelatin with fruit, brownie and milk.

Clearbrook Center Bay School, Bolling Meadows: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, bot bread with butter, milk or Juice and mixed fruit cup. Dist. \$3's, Apsilo and Gemini Junior High: Submarine sandwich with ham and cheese, cole slaw, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, desserts, salads and cold drinks.

Dist. 125: Carned beef on tye bread or hamburger on a bun, macaroni and cheese, soup with crackers, gelatin with fruit, milk and juice.

Hist. 207a Malne West and East High School: Split pea soup, Hallan sausage on French bread with green pepper strips or grilled ham and cheese sandwich, French fries, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot does, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk hakes.

Bist. 287a Maine North High School: Grapefruit juice, sloppy Joe on a bun, Tater Tots, cole slaw, purple plums and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot does, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

tery, Chicago. He died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington

Township.

Services for Sara Modory, 86, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago. She died Sunday in Northwest Com-

munity Hospital, Arlington Heights. Survivors include a daughter, Mary Glomski; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Mount Prospect, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Raymond Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in All Saints Mauscoleum, Des Plaines.

He died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was president of Ace Grinding and Manufacturing Co., Melrose Park,

Services for Joseph C. Felice, 54, of and a World War II veteran.

a son, George M. Carlson Jr.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; son. Joseph C. Felice Jr.; and sisters, Rose and Carolyn Felice and Josephine Keirans.

Visitation will be from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday until 10 p.m. in John Rago and Sons Funeral Home, 5744 W. North Ave., Chicago. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Joseph C. Felice

Elk Grove. Meadows in South test

While Buffalo Grove puts its 14-1 record on the line against visiting Schaumburg tonight, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows will battle for first place in the first of several crucial upcoming Mid-Suburban South games.

In other action on a limited area basketball schedule, Wheeling will host Prospect and Harper College takes on visiting Rock Valley in an N4C contest. All games will begin at approximately 8 p.m.

THE STATE-RANKED Buffalo Grove quintet would like to avenge last season's loss to Schaumburg, one of only five defeats the Bison suffered in 1975-78. The crossover game, which doesn't count in the league standings, will feature a head-to-head encounter between two of the league's top big men - Buffalo Grove all-stater Brian Ailsmiller and Schaumburg junior John Chmiel, who is averaging 23 points a game.

Buffalo Grove currently rides atop the MSL North standings with a 2-0 record. Schaumburg is 2-3 in the South and 3-11 over-all.

Last year, Schaumburg won a close decision despite Alismiller's 30 points as Chmiel scored 14 to lead a balanced Saxon attack. The previous year, the Saxons held a flu-stricken Alismiller to just five points but the Bison were victorious, 70-55. Chmiel, then a freshman, had 17.

While Hoffman Estates (3-1) watches with interest from the sidelines, Elk Grave (4-0) will host Rolling Meadows (3-1) in a game that could throw the South race into a virtual three-way tie. Elk Grove visits Holfman on Friday.

"It's an important week for us," said Elk Grove coach Kenny Grams. "Both these teams are right behind us in the standing."

GRAMS' TEAM HAS an over-all

record of 7-6, the same as Meadows. Hoffman Estates is 8-6 in all games.

"Meadows has good guards," said Grams, "(Bob) Rose is a good shooter and (Kent) Walker is a very fine ballplayer, And I'm sure (Kevin) Kiley will be a factor - he's the biggest center we've seen so far."

Rolling Meadows coach Bill Weinberg is most concerned about Elk Grove's big man, 6-5 senior Mark Smith, who put in 25 points in a 62-40 win over Forest View last week. It will be the 6-8 Kiley's job to see that Smith doesn't dominate the game.

"We tried a box-and-one against (Palatine's Kevin) McKenna and it just didn't work out," said Weinberg. "McKenna is just like John Chmiel at Schaumburg - he's going to get his

"SMITH MAY BE the same way," continued the Mustang coach. "I don't think we can completely shut him off, but we can't afford to let him go completely wild either. We'll probably just play our normal defense and see what happens."

Wheeling's Dan Larson made his 1977 debut with 17 points in a loss to Fremd last Friday, and coach Ted Ecker expects his hot-shooting junior to help the Wildcats the rest of the way. Without Larson, Wheeling has been able to win just one game in 12

Prospect polished off Schaumburg, 72-57, Friday behind 15 points and 16 rebounds for Brad Millar, 16 points for soph Jim Apuzzo, and 14 for junior Paul Izban. The Knights have won three of their last five and own a 5-9 over-all record.

HARPER (3-9) will have its hands full tonight at St. Viator in a matchup with N4C rival Rock Valley, an upset winner over DuPage, 57-55, on Saturday. The Hawks have lost to DuPage twice already this season and fell to Joliet on Saturday after three of their guards were ruled incligible. Rock Valley is 11-6.



Mortel skates to trophy victory



Winner Jack Mortel, right, and Chuck Serchuk.

A biting cold failed to dampen the enthusiasm in the Mount Prospect Skating Club's 17th Annual Winter Carnival at Lions Park.

Always an attraction for the top speed skaters in the Midwest, the 17th event was no exception.

One hundred and twenty events filled the program with the Senior Men's 1500 meter competition for the Paddock Trophy concluding the activities.

Jack Mortel skated to victory (above) in the 1500 meters and received his trophy from Charles Serchuck, coach of the Mount Prospect Skating Club.

Some skaters did not fare as weli (left) as photographer Rick Bamman showed with his cam-



Some entrants tried skating sitting down.

Kule change alters baseball draft

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major league maining until the current school year baseball's annual winter draft of free agents, which in the past has produced such stars as Tom Seaver, Charlton Fisk, Chris Chambliss and Garry Maddox, will be conducted at Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office today but there may not be as much talent available this year because of a college rule change.

There were 280 players selected in last year's winter draft - the highest total since 1970 - but that number is expected to be significantly reduced this year because of a change made by the colleges last January which prohibits the signing of any player with a senior year of eligibility re-

Previously, teams could sign under classmen before the end of the school year. The rule change means the 25 major league clubs will be forced to draft mostly junior college player

THERE WILL BE two phases of the draft. The first phase consists of a draft of free agents and teams will select in inverse of order of won-lost records last season. Thus, the Montreal Expos, baseball's worst team last year, will draft first. The Expos, however, have refused to divulge who their selection will be.

The secondary phase of the draft in-

volves the selection of those players who were drafted last June but did not sign. The order of selection in this phase was determined by a random drawing conducted by the two league presidents, and the world champion Cincinnati Reds earned the right to select first.

Most of the bluechip free agent talent is usually grabbed in the annual June draft, but the winter draft has produced a number of big name players since it first began in 1966. Seaver, Fisk, Chambliss, Maddox, Chris Speier, Dave Lopes and Jim Sundberg are all All-Star products of the winter draft.

THE NO. 1 picks in each phase of

last year's winter draft - Steve Kemp of Detroit and Pcte Redfern of Minnesota - are expected to make their mark on the major league scene in the near future.

Kemp, an outfielder who attended the University of Southern California, was the first player chosen in the regular phase last January and is listed on the Detroit Tigers' spring roster after hitting 19 homers and driving in 81 runs in the minors last

Redfern, a pitcher, showed his major league potential last year by posting an 8-8 record and a 3.51 earned run average in 23 games with the

Wheeling shows wrestling strides

by KEITH REINHARD Wrestling Editor

Wheeling, with a big assist from Palatine and Arlington, took a giant step toward wrapping up the North Division Mid-Suburban League wrestling title early.

While the Wildcats were rolling past Fremd 32-12 for their third divisional triumph in as many starts, the Cardinals and Pirates were disposing of the only other unbeaten teams in the

With Curt Rathje returning to the 'Cat lineup to plug a big hole, Wheeling overcame a 12-10 deficit halfway through their match with the Vikings. Meanwhile, the Cards knocked off Hersey 20-16 and Palatine nosed out the Bison, 24-23.

OVER IN THE South Conant applied the clincher to their title bid by

scraping past Hoffman Estates, 28-22. Rathje came along just in time to fill in for Jeff Starke at 185 pounds, Starke will probably be out the rest of the season with a broken hand. Rathje followed up his Friday triumph with a pair of big decisions Saturday as Wheeling knocked off Glenbrook North impressively and Deerfield in non-conference combat.

The Cougars split their 12 bouts with the Hawks but were aided by a pair of six-point forfeits in the two heavy classes. The triumph allowed

Conant to up their divisional slate to 5-0 insuring them of no less than a tie tie for the title.

THE COUGARS have only one loop bout remaining, against a team they have already handled easily in an exhibition contest.

Elsewhere on the mat circuit over

the weekend Harper rang up three wins, improving their dual meet slate to 7-3. One of the triumphs was over previously unbeaten Forest Park,30-

The Hawks also trampled Kishwaukee 51-0 and bettered hosting Joliet 41-14.

At the midway point in the Harper season, coach Norm Lovelace has three wrestlers - Dan Kennedy at 134, John Preissing at 150 and Dani Lynch at 158 - who have lost only once in dual meet action. Another grappler, Neal Kendall at 142, is unbeaten in dual meets.

Buffalo Grove drops to 8th in rankings

Buffalo Grove (14-1) had to struggle to subdue Palatine 46-36 Friday and the UPI Coaches Poil took a dim view of that, dropping the Bison from seventh to eighth place in the Class AA rankings..

The Bison are one of just four teams in the Top 10 with a loss and only Weber¹ (12-1) is ranked above them in fourth place.

Proviso East (14-0) continued to lead the poll but there was some shuffling in the ranks below.

Homewood-Flossmoor (15-0) rose to a second place tie with Westinghouse (14-0) while Gordon Tech, a two-point loser to St. Laurence, dropped out of the Top 10.

Proviso East collected five first place votes while Westinghouse picked up three, Weber and Homewood Flossmoor one each and Collinsville (15-0) a pair.

Collinsville, which revealed recently that it may have to drop all sports next year because of money troubles, ranked fifth in this week's poll.

Filling out the Top 10 were Wendell Phillips (13-0) in sixth; East Leyden (15-0) in seventh; Holy Cross (13-1) in ninth; and LaGrange Lyons (11-1) in

Quincy Notre Dame (13-2) passed defending state champion Mount Pulaski (12-1) to take over the top spot in the Class A poll.

Notre Dame's two losses were to Class AA teams, one at the hands of fifth ranked Collinsville.

The rest of the Class A Top 10 were Mount Pulaski in second, Chicago St. Michael's (10-1) in third, Lebanon (11-0) in fourth, Madison (12-2) in fifth, Buda Western (11-1) and Eigin St. Edwards (10-3) tied for sixth, Mounds-Meridian (10-2) in eighth, Orion (13-0) in ninth and Havana (11-1) in tenth.

Eldorado and Ottawa Marquette both dropped from the top 10 as Mounds-Meridian, Orion and Havana

moved up. The rankings are made each week for UPI by 12 coaches in each divi-

two of his 31 points in a losing cause at Prospect. On defense for the Knights are Brad Millar (50) and Steve Mather. Despite a career-high point total for Chmiel, Prospect ramped to a 72-57 victory.

UP AND OVER goes Schaumburg junior John Chmiel (43), clicking for

-Sports w@rld -

3 baseball execs back Kuhn's power

Three members of major league baseball's executive council testified in U.S. District Court Monday that they believed baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn has the authority to disapprove assignment of player contracts.

John Fetzer of Detroit, John McHale of Montreal and Edmond Fitzgerald of Milwaukee testified for Kuhn, who is defending a \$3.5 million damage sult filed in Chicago by Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's.

Finley charged that Kuhn exceeded his authority in voiding the sales of pitcher Vida Blue, outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie

Fitzgerald testified he "told the commissioner the sale was not in the best interests of baseball and I still feel so."

Fitzgerald declared his understanding is that anything "not in the best interests of baseball could be ruled on by the commissioner," who can determine by himself what that might be.

"My feeling is that the commissioner can virtually rule on any action of baseball if it's not in the best interests in the game and you cannot seek relief in court," he said.

Fitzgerald said Kuhn told him his decision on the Fintey sale was "Judicial and that he would have to make the decision alone in his best judgement."

Earlier, the Judge said that whether Kuhn was arbitrary in volding the sales is an issue in the case.

Cubs add 9 to double scouting staff

The Cubs Monday more than doubled the size of their scouling staff, adding nine scouts to bring the total staff to 17.

Among the new scouts named Monday were Jack Bloomfield, a ceach on the Cubs last season who also will manage a Class A team next season, Eddie Lyons, a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals for 20 years, and Robert Kennedy Jr., son of the recently named vice-president of baseball operations for the Cubs.

Expansion of the coaching staff was named by Kennedy as a primary objective when he joined the club last fall.

Suns trip Atlanta to end road jinx

ATLANTA (UPI) - Phoenix guard Paul Westphal dropped in four free throws in the last seven seconds Monday night to help the Suns snap a five-game losing streak with a 93-92 win over the Atlanta Hawks.

Phoenix held a comfortable lead through much of the contest but the Hawks, trailing 76-63 after three periods, rallied to go ahead 88-87 on two Joe Merlweather free throws with 1:07 left.

The win was Phoenix's first on the road in 10 tries, with the last road victory also over the Hawks Dec. 12. The loss was the fifth in a row and the 10th in the last 11 games for Atlanta.

Westphal led the Suns with 20 points, guard Ricky Sobers had 18 and forward Curtis Perry 17. Drew had 29 for Atlanta and Hudson

Islanders skate to win over Flyers

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - Bobby Nystrom scored a threegoal hat trick against Philadelphia for the second time in just over a year Monday night to power the New York Islanders to a lopsided 8-3 victory over the Flyers in the National Hockey League's TV Game of the Week.

The loss was only the second in 25 games for the Flyers and narrowed their lead in the Patrick Division of the NHL to three points over the Islanders, who have played three fewer games. New York has won its last three and compiled a 10-2-3 in its last 15

The three goals raised Nystrom's output for the year to 22, one

less than he scored all last year. IN DETROIT, only 2,500 of 7,213 paid ticket holders showed up to see the Washington Capitols record only the third shutout in the history of the club, this time at the expense of the host Red Wings

who lost 2-0. Eight inches of snow that fell during the day in the Detroit area held down the attendance as defenseman Yvon Lubre slapped in his first goal of the season for the hapless Capitols and Bernie Wolfe recorded his first NHL shutout.

Arizona, ASU officially join Pac 8

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - The Pacific Eight Conference announced Monday that the University of Arizona and Arizona State have been officially accepted as new members of what will become a 10-team conference on July 1, 1978.

PAC Eight Executive Director Wiles Hallock said Arizona accopied its invitation on Dec. 15 and Arizona State on Jan. 6.

David Price, a member of the conference's staff, pointed out, however, that while the two Arizona schools will participate in all other Pac 10 sports starting in the 1978-79 school year, it is prob-

able they will not be official football participants before 1982. "If they cannot compete in football in 1978, then they will not share in either our television or Rose Bowl receipts," said Price.

"The two schools are now making every effort to readjust their football schedules so that they will have the required seven conference opponents by 1978, but, at this time, 1982 is the probable date when they will become eligible."

Swede wins men's World Cup slalom

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany (UPI) — In a make-orbreak it show of regained strength, Cup defender Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden Monday came from behind to win a men's World Cup slalom race from Austria's new star Klaus Heldegger.

The victory moved the 20-year-old Swede into second place in the intermediary World Cup standings.

Stenmark had to settle for sixth spot in the first run of Monday's slalom, which was won by Hans Hinterseer of Austria in 51.70 seconds, but in the second and decisive heat, Stenmark, zipping down the Jenner slope outside this Bavarian winter sports resort in superb style, improved his time to 50.00 seconds — the fastest of

Blues send Sanderson to minors

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Blues Monday sent flamboyant center Derek Sanderson to their Kansas City farm club in the Central Hockey League.

Sanderson, the team's third leading scorer last season when he had a career-high 67 points, had only eight goals and 13 assists in 31 of the Blues' 40 games this season but still ranked sixth on the

Sanderson lost his spot as one of the Blues' three regular centers and last week the team promoted Doug Palazzari, asking welvers on the former NHL rookle of the year.

None of the 17 other NHL teams bld for Sanderson's services, even though St. Louis Coach Emile Francis offered to part with Sanderson for free.

The other clubs apparently were unwilling to pay Sanderson's salary or were akeptical as to his capability of dedicating himself to playing hockey.

Francis said Sanderson will have a chance to rojoin the parent



CONTACT MISSING. Dave LaCosso (40) had an eyeful of trouble when he couldn't find his contact lons during game against

Schaumburg. While helpful players and coaches search the floor for the missing eyepiece, teammate Steve Mather (44) looks in

the most obvious place (Photo by Dean

Today in sports

Girls Volleyhall — District tournaments at Eigin, Highland Park, West Leyden and Barrington, 7 p.m.

Boys Baskethall — Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove, Schnomburg at Buffalo Grove, Prospect at Wheeling, Rock Valley at Horper at St. Vlator, 8 p.m.

Boys Swimming — Hersey at Eigin, 6:30 pm.

Bays Swimming — Hersey at Eigin, 6:30 pm.
Girls Bewling — Forest View vs. Hersey, Prospect vs. Arlington, Fremd vs. Schaumburg, Conant vs. Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows vs. Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove vs. Palatine, 4:30 pm. at Fair Lancs Rolling Meadows Bowl.
Girls Gymnastics — Elk Grove at Palatine, Hoffman Estates at Hersey. Conant at Schaumburg, Fremd si Arlington. Wheeling at Forest View, Buffalo Grove at Rolling Meadows, 7 pm.
Hoys Gymnastics — Arlington at Niles West, 6:30 pm.
liulis Basketbali — Phoenix vs. Bulls at Chicago Stadium, 7:30 pm.

Sports on TV

A sports blackout.

Sports on radio

Boys Basketball — WWMM-FM, 92.7. 8 p.m. Prospect at Wheeling (with quarterly reports from Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove.)

Pro Basketball — WIND, 560, Phoenix Grove.)
170 Baskethall — WIND, 560, Phoenix
Suns at Chicago, 7:30 p m
Itace Resulta — WYEN-FM, 107, 8:30
p m, and 12:30 a m.

Wrestling

132-O'Brien (HC) d. Marwitz. 6-5

Harper gains 6-6 deadlock in hockey play

Harper scored three power play goals in the final period to catch up with South West College for a 6-6 tie In hockey.

Six different Hawks got into the scoring act. Carry Dixon put visiting Harper on the board in the first period with an assist from Jay Palarmo.

South West answered right back with two scores and when Tom Olcese tled the game with help from Mike Tucker, the hosts scored again to take a 3-2 lead out of the first stanza. South West also outscored Harper in

the second period 3-1 and owned a 6-3 edge going into the last session. Mark Santelli recorded the only Hawk goal in the second period, aided by Tom McInerney. Harper's third period scores were

by Ron Halley with help from John Lunely, Rob Hudeo on a pass from Santelli, and Jim Hoss unassisted.

The next Hawk game is at home in the Arlington Ice Spectrum against Triton Thursday at 4 p.m.

Scoreboard

4-3
145—Pisano (HC) p. Gallagher at 0:32
135—Kaiser (StV) d. Lanasa, 10-3
167—McGinnis (HC) d. Foley, 13-0
185—Michalek (HC) won by HL
Hwt—Skarzynski (StV) d. Roddy, 2-0

135-Wakolbinger (HC) d. Pete Buckley,

Maine West 32, St. Vistor 19

88 Pounds—Wartsiski (MW) d. Burke, 10-5
105—Krzak (SIV) d. Waine, 11-7
112—Malouf (SIV) p. Cook at 1:29
118—Gauger (MW) d. Brehm, 15-2
128—J. Proxmire (MW) won over Pete
Buckley by disq.
122—Marwitz (SIV) d. Burns, 10-6
138—Gray (MW) d. Pete Buckley, 4-2
115—Origer (SIV) d. Peng, 4-0
135—Kaiser (SIV) d. T. Cavazos, 8-0
167—L. Proxmire (MW) d. Foley, 4-0
185—Jacobson (MW) won by ft.
Ilus—D. Cavazos (MW) p. Skarzynski at
3 07

Glenbrook North 34, Maine West 20 Pounds—Wartniski (MW) d. Nussbaum, 11-6 103—Walnie (MW) p. Ettermon at 3.35 112—Kiefer (GBN) p. Cook at 3:40 119—Gauger (MW) d. M. Shearer, 9-6 125—J. Proxmire (MW) & S. Shearer tied, 3-8

8-8
132—Fahey (GBN) d. Burns, 10-1
138—Cichowski (GBN) d. Halas, 9-1
145—Hebein (GBN) p. Fang at 3:58
151—Krenzein (GBN) d. T. Cavazos, 10-5
167—Alexander (GBN) p. L. Proxmire at 6:37
185—D'Ambrose (GBN) d Jacobson, 4-1
11wi—D. Cavazos (MW) p. MacMillan at 5:19

Youth hockey

Rolling Meadows

The Rolling Meadows Warriors of the youth backey pee wee league split two games at the Shields Christmas Tournament and blanked Arlington Heights Blue 5-0.

Gymnastics

High school boys Buffalo Grove 155.94,

Buffalo Grove 133.94,
Lyona 111.29,
Maine East 72.13

Free Ex — Bista (BG) 7 9.
Side Horse — Battaglia (BG) 6 9.
High Horse — Battaglia (BG) 8 6.
Tramp — Jones (BG) 8.75
F-Bars — Battaglia (BG) 8 65.
Itiags — Deal (BG) 8 05
All-around — Battaglia (BG) 7.74
F-5 — Maine East 81.11, Buffalo Grove
67.52, Lyona 65 13
Frand 124 7a 3rm-4-1-1 46 75

67.52, Lyons 65 13

Frend 122.26, Mundelein 119.25,

Deersteld 78.37

Free Ex — Won by Doug Smidl (Frmd)
84; 3rd, Dave Smidl (Frmd) 78

Side llorse — Won by Doug Smidl (Frmd) 8.25; 4th, Koester (Frmd) 64

Illigh llar — Won by Martin (Mun) 8.25;
3rd, Doug Smidl (Frmd) 6.95

Tramp — Won by Sloan (Mun) 7.5; 2nd,
Itali (Frmd) 7.15

P-hare — Won by Sloan (Mun) 8.25;
3rd, Doug Smidl (Frmd) 7.15

Ellings — Won by Martin (Mun) 8.35;
2nd, Doug Smidl (Frmd) 7.25, Dave Smidl (Frmd) 6.6

All-Around — Won by Doug Smidl

(Frmd) 7.76 Frosle-toph: Mundelein 5002, Fremd 47 68, Deerfield 46.35.

High school girls

Fremd 137.32, Forest View 122,75
Vaulting: Compulsory — Nesvig (Fr)
475; Optional — Kruziock (Fr) 7.0, Uneten bars: Compulsory — C'Mera (FV)
835; Optional — Moore (Fr) 8.7, Balance
beam: Compulsory — Foster (FV) 7.35;
Optional — Moore (Fr) 8.5, Floor exercise: Compulsory — Schild (FV) 7.70;
Optional — Moore (Fr) 8.5, All-around:
Optional — Moore (Fr) 8.5, All-around:

Basketball

BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT Standings—Meyer Dairy 6-0. State Auto 4-1. Gents 3-2. Oak Creek 3-2. Mailard Lake 2-3. Kingswood 0-5, Hot Stuff 0-5.

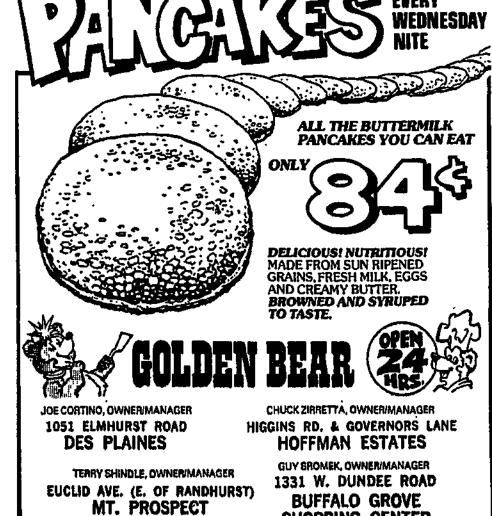
Loading scorers—Tom Burke (Meyer Dairy) 24 4 T. Zilher (Gents) 16.2, Steve Guitman (Meyer Dairy) 160, Mike Frase (Meyer Dairy) 148, Kenny Otto (Gents) 147, Bob Larson (State Auto) 142, Ken Siplora (Kingswood Church) 12.8, Norm Niedergang (Hot Stuff) 13.8, Bob Laser (Kingswood Church) 12.0, Jim Wales (Kingswood Church) 10.6, Tom Starck (Oak Creck) 10.25, Bob Pederson (State Auto) 10.2.

RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT
Results — Shooters 59, 1st National Bank
of Mount Prospect 32: Demons 41, Toot's
Recruits 35; No Names 45, Rattlers 39.



SHOPPING CENTER







Jim Murray

Maybe Asher needs a new shirt for bowling success

ry Asher is a champion bowler. First of all, there's that name. Bowlers aren't named Barry. Bowlers are named Buzz or Chuck or Stash or Sal or Carmen or Marty.

Then, there's that car. An XKE. A convertible. Bowlers drive pickups, not Jaguars.

The clothes are a dead giveaway. Tapered shirt. Custom flared slacks. Gucci shoes. A bowlers' idea of a wedding suit is a shirt with a beer ad taken off. They wear the kind of shoes that won't slip at the head of the lane. Gucci doesn't make bowling shoes.

THEN. THERE'S the wristwatch. Thin, gold Roman numerals — a piece of jewelry. Bowlers wear the kind of watches that work under water and you can see in the dark and they chime the hour.

Barry's got this gorgeous head of styled black hair. Bowlers are bald. Barry wears a gold necklace. Bowlers wear dog tags. Barry drinks vodka from a glass. Bowlers drink beer from a can. Barry smokes filters. Bowlers smoke cigars. Barry's a bachelor. Bowlers have an "old lady back in Des Moines. Barry was born in L.A. Bowlers are born in St. Louis. or Hamtramck or Columbus or Cleveland. Barry has a figure like a French gigolo. Bowlers are fat. Barry's got green eyes. Bowlers wear glasses.

So, how come he's not not out on a surfboard someplace or a race car or a polo pony instead of walking around with a bowling bag?

WELL, BARRY ASHER became a bowler the same way Minnesota Fats became a pool player. It was a hustle. A way to pick up money to take the chicks out after school. Barry began to hang around the lanes after school (and sometimes during) looking for guys who threw off the wrong foot, got their thumbs stuck in the ball, or thought a "railroad" was something run by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Asher got good for the same reason that the dealers on riverboats did. It would cost him money if he

dldn't. It may interest you to know that Minnesota-Oakland was not the only Super Bowl in the L.A. area. So far as bowlers are concerned, the blg television show of the week did not come from the Rose Bowl of Pasadena but from the Gable House Bowl in Torrance. When they talk about "splits" they didn't mean the down linemen but the upright pins.

The \$80,000 Lite Classic, the first stop on the Professional Bowlers Assn.'s winter tour was held there last week. Earl Anthony won, as al-

LIKE THE OTHER Bowl-ing event over the weekend, tickets for the televised finals were sold out.

Asher might have been as good a bet as Kenny Stabler to win his big event - except for one thing. "I lack the competitive urge," he admits candidly. "I get bored." Now this is a fairly fatal flaw whether you're rushing the passer or going for a 250series, but, when the game can keep

Three winners in table tennis tourney

Forty contestants competed in a table tennis tournament sponsored by the Arilington Heights Park District Saturday at Olymple Park and Francis Mah, Rich Morton and Gary

Dick were the big winners. Mah was victorious in the men's division, defeating Larry Geyer in the finals, Dick won the under-13 title by stopping Neil Feireisel, and Morton captured honors in the junior division over his brother Joe.

Trophies were awarded to winners and runners-up.



answer:all

It's hard to credit the line that Bar- his interest, Asher can be a very tough competitor indeed. He once rolled an average of 247 pins through 42 games, still a world record. He has rolled six perfect games in tournaments and has earned \$245,000 over the past 10 years.

Barry represented bowling in the recent TV Superstars competition. With something less than total success. In fact, it was a kind of a "railroad" for him.

THE BOAT DIDN'T sink in the rowing, but Barry was out there so long the Coast Guard went looking for him. Did this mean, he was asked, that you don't have to get in shape to bowl? "Yeah, you have to put the beer down," cracked Barry. Then, he reflected a moment. 'No, you would have to say, on the basis of events won to events entered, Earl Anthony (who wins more than \$100,000 every year on the lanes) is the best athlete in the world. As for myself, I've had the 'yips' for the past couple of years, but, as for my swing or style at the line, I haven't seen too many I'd trade for my own. When I'm 'on' and have my steps and release down right, I can be as good as anybody."

I think I know what his trouble is. He's got to get rid of that tailored boutique shirt and get one that lights up and says "Joe's Bar and Grill" or "Miller High Life" on It.



PALATINE guard Rick Jessen (14) seems to be offering the basketball to an assortment of Buffalo Grove players. Mike Ledna [11]

seems a little anxious, though, and takes a piece of Jessen's arm. Watching the action

are Brian Allsmiller (41), Fred Hoesch (45) and Scott Groot.

Super Bowl champions saved best for last

by JOE CARNICELLI

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The losing coach in the conference title game annually coaches his conference's probowl team and Oakland's John Madden credited that role in six of the last seven years as a key to his club's 32-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings

Sunday in Super Bowl XI. "I've been coach of the AFC pro bowl team six of the last seven years," Madden said Monday, "and it's helped to get us ready for the Super Bowl. We were able to watch things in the pro bowl. We were able to look at people there to see if there were things in common. We attempted to get a profile of an all-pro. We thought it might help us along the

"Also, we had several Super Bowl players there and in our case, they almost always have just won the game. They've always spent a lot of time talking about the things they did during the week leading up to the Super Bowl and from these conversations we learned how to prepare for the game.

"WE KNEW WHEN we came here that we weren't going to light anything. We weren't going to concentrate when we knew we couldn't, but we also knew we could concentrate when

"We had a division of time and that was a key to our success."

Madden said he was thrilled with the victory after so many nearmisses.

"I'm happy as hell to be here today," said Madden, "I'm meeting with the press for the last time before heading back to Oakland. One of my thoughts last Friday when I was in this room and saw that trophy was a feeling that it was ours. As I was leaving the room I thought one thing - I want to be back here Monday morning.

"As you reflect on the game you have to realize what a team victory it was. We did well in all areas. There was no turning point. The turning point was when we walked on the field. They weren't able to stop us. Even if they scored, we felt we could move the ball. Even if they went ahead, we knew we could come back.'

MADDEN WAS asked about the Oakland players joking in the huddle when they mounted a 19-0 lead in the third period.

"I felt the 16-0 lead we had a halftime was nice, but not sufficient," he said. "There was nobody fooling around where I was. The one thing

we did not want to do was go out and sit on it. There were two things we didn't want going into this game. One was to be tight and the other was we didn't want to be conservative - predictable - we wanted to be able to stay out of a pattern.

"You can't get into a pattern with Minnesota. We felt if we had a mixture, we could beat them.'

Madden said the preparations for the game were excellent and it showed in the results.

"WE TOOK A few days to settle down after the Pittsburgh game," he said, referring to the Raiders' title game upset of the Steelers. "We took some time before we came down here to show the players the Minnesota Vikings. We broke them down filmwise every way we could. All we did that week was study the films. When we got here, all we had to do was concentrate on our game plan. We built up a backlog of information. We wanted to aquaint the players on film the first week and concentrate on

getting ready once we got here. "Let's say there was a strong air of confidence after watching the films."

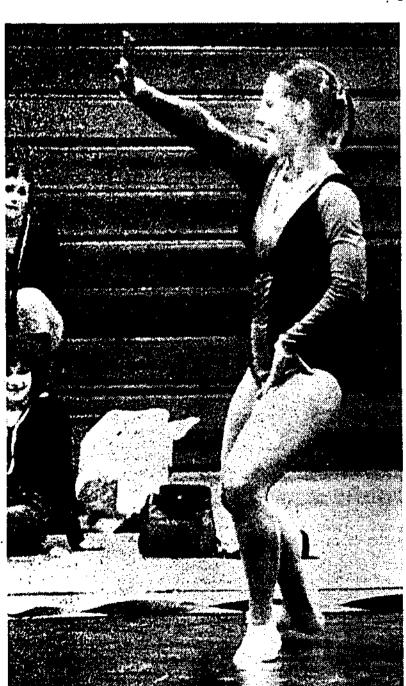
Madden credited a victory over Cincinnati two weeks before the season ended as the turning point for his club. Cincinnati needed a victory to eliminate Pittsburg and there was talk leading up to the game that Oakland might not perform well in an effort to dethrone the arch-rival Steel-

"IF THERE WAS a turning point for us this season, it had to be Cincinnati," Madden explained. "It wasn't

the rhetoric surrounding the game. It was just a matter of us reaching our peak and getting ready for the playoffs. We had to play a team that was a contender and we had to play well. From Cincinnati on, we continued to improve.

"We played better against New England in the playoffs and even better than that against Pittsburgh in the AFC title game. Yesterday was the best of all. It was our best game all





DEFENDING MSL all-around champion Mary Charpentier of Hersey scored a 32.95 score in a recent dual meet with Fremd.



SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' AT DUNKIN' DONUTS

EXCEPT THAT PLANE OUT THERE IS A WRECK...BRAD HASN'T BEEN IN IT IN MONTHS...IT'S

DANGEROUS!

Ask Andy

Neta Southern, 1st U.S. woman pilot

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Scott Shoup. 9, of Eugene, Ore., for his question:

WHO WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN WOMAN PI-

LOT: The first woman pilot in the United States was Neta Snook Southern, the girl who gave Amella Eurhart. America's most famous pioneer woman flyer,

her first flying lessons. Now 8t years old and living in Los Gatos, Calif., Mrs. Southern first took to the air in 1917 when aviation was still in its kindergarten days.

Mrs. Southern applied for flying lessons to a private school in Davenport, Iowa. When she arrived, the school turned out to be an old warehouse with only the skeleton of an airplane inside. The arriving students had to assist in the building of the plane before the first lessons could be given.

Not to be discouraged, Mrs. Southern went to the Curtis Aviation School in Florida where she continued her training.

The Curtis school charged \$600 for 600 minutes of training - a time believed to be ample to learn to fly. Lessons ran only 10 or 15 minutes each because it was an exhausting activity during these early days in the air.

SHOOTING THE WOLVES

From the Air with a sleep gun and noving them to a safe place

MARK TRAIL

When World War I started, the government stopped all private aviation. Still determined to become a pilot, Mrs. Southern went to the Brisish Air Ministry where she tested engines and continued to be part of the flying scene. After the war she obtained the paperwork that listed her as the first woman pilot in the United States.

She purchased her own plane, a Canuck. Starting at her parents' home in Ames, Iowa, she barnstormed in the Midwest. She then shipped her plane to California - not taking a chance with flying it because there were no route markings - and settled in Glendale where she tested planes, sewed linen fuselage coverings on Navy planes, did aerial advertising and on weekends took citizens for rides. Here she met Amelia Earhart and gave Earhart her first flying lessons.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Cindy Row, 10, of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada for her question:

WHAT DO CRICKETS EAT?

Only the male cricket produces the night sound that made him famous. But both sexes have hearing organs located in their front legs just below the knee. They remain in sheltered places during the day and go out at night for food.

by Ed Dodd

The cricket likes grain, the remains of other insects, woolen articles and bookbindings. In autumn, most crickets lay their eggs in soil. The eggs hatch the following spring.

Did you know that in China and Japan people keep singing crickets in cages as pels.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

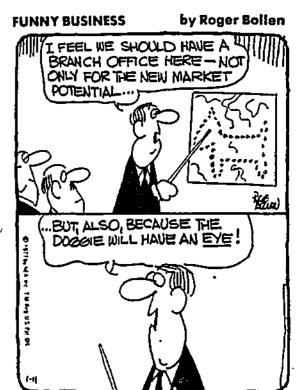


"Starting tomorrow we're cleaning out all our male

BROTHER JUNIPER

LOAN DEPT.

"— But aren't you guys supposed to give credit where



Small card makes big play

There is a real blunder in the play of today's hand. A real blunder, but of the sort that almost everyone makes.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs, led the six of hearts and finessed his queen. The finesse worked, but West dropped the jack. Now South couldn't lay down his ace and concede one trump trick. He had to lead a low heart to dummy's

East took his king and led out the ace-king of spades.

South ruffed the second spade; entered dummy with the queen of diamonds; led the eight of hearts and let it ride after East played law. Now he tried to get back to his hand with a diamond, but East ruffed for the third defensive trick. South still a club and his contract,

Do you see where South made his

It was at trick two. He led the six of hearts from dummy. If he had led the eight when it came time to play that third trump from dummy he would

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

have been leading the six. Then he could overtake with his seven, pluck East's last trump and chalk up the

A Mississippl reader asks what happens when the first defender falls to follow to the suit led by declarer, but discovers the error after dummy and the other defender have followed to the trick. The answer is that the player an-

Declarer may now demand that the offender play her highest or lowest card and then change the card played from dummy if so desires. As for the other opponent, his card remains as played.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

▲9875 ♥ 10 8 6 **♦QJ97** ♣ A 3 WEST **▲** 10 6 4 3 ▲AKJ2 ¥ J ▼ K 9 4 2 ♦ 10 4 2 🚣 K Q J 10 9 SOUTH (D) ¥ A Q 753 ♦ A K 653 **♣**86 East-West vulnerable West North East South Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - K A

NORTH

Vivacious Vivian Blaine back at top in TV musical

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - It's been almost 25 years since she starred in a television series, but red-haired, vivacious Vivian Blaine is back again in Norman Lear's new musical, "A Year At The Top."

Vivian last shared top billing on the tube with Pinky Lee in "Those Two." Earlier this year, she appeared in 10 episodes of Lear's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" playing what she calls a "tilt lady who was into astrolo-

When she left television she was a singing glamor girl with a flair for comedy. She resumes right where she left off in "A Year At The Top," which makes its debut this month advertised as network TV's first weekly musical comedy series.

HER COSTARS this time around are Mickey Rooney and Robert Alda, father of Alan Alda of the "M-A-S-H'

Twenty-five years unmistakably takes a toll of musical comedy cuties. But Vivian appears to have resisted the caleniar. She is as slender, energetic and impish as ever.

Her personal life has undergone considerable change in the intervening years. She now is married to her third husband, personal managerproducer Stuart Clark. Her first husband, Manny Frank, also was her manager. Her second, Millon Rackmil, was president of Universal Pictures.

When Vivian retreated from television and movies in the 1950s she returned to the theater where she had won her greatest acclaim as the beautiful, brassy Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls.

BACK ON Broadway, she took over and in the middle of shoot-outs bethe starring role in "A Hatful of Rain," then "Say Darling" and "Enter Laughing."

Vivian turned to touring in such heavy stuff as "The Glass Menagerie," "Rain," and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

She and her husband, who make their home in New York, have taken an apartment in Hollywood for the run of the new show. On the eve of its debut Vivian mourned the demise of musical comedy in movies as well as the theater.

"Maybe television can revive musicals if it can get away from blood and guts violence long enough," she said.

"But it's hard to say whether TV has the time and money. Those are the two factors that ruined musicals on Broadway.

"It takes a minimum of \$1 million to stage a full-blown Broadway musical these days. Twenty-six years ago 'Guys and Dolls' cost only \$200,000. Today it would be closer to a million and a half.

"Actors' salaries haven't gone up that much. It's all unions and inflation."

Vivian has high hopes her new series will succeed because of its novelty. The new entry is a fantasy about a singing group, of which she is a member, which has never made the big time.

THE GROUP strikes a bargain with the devil, selling their souls for a year

"The premise is far out," she said. "It's just different enough to attract viewers who are tired of being in the kitchens of situation comedy shows tween cops and bad guys."

"We have nine or 10 very talented writers creating original material for our big productions numbers. The music and dancing are terrific.

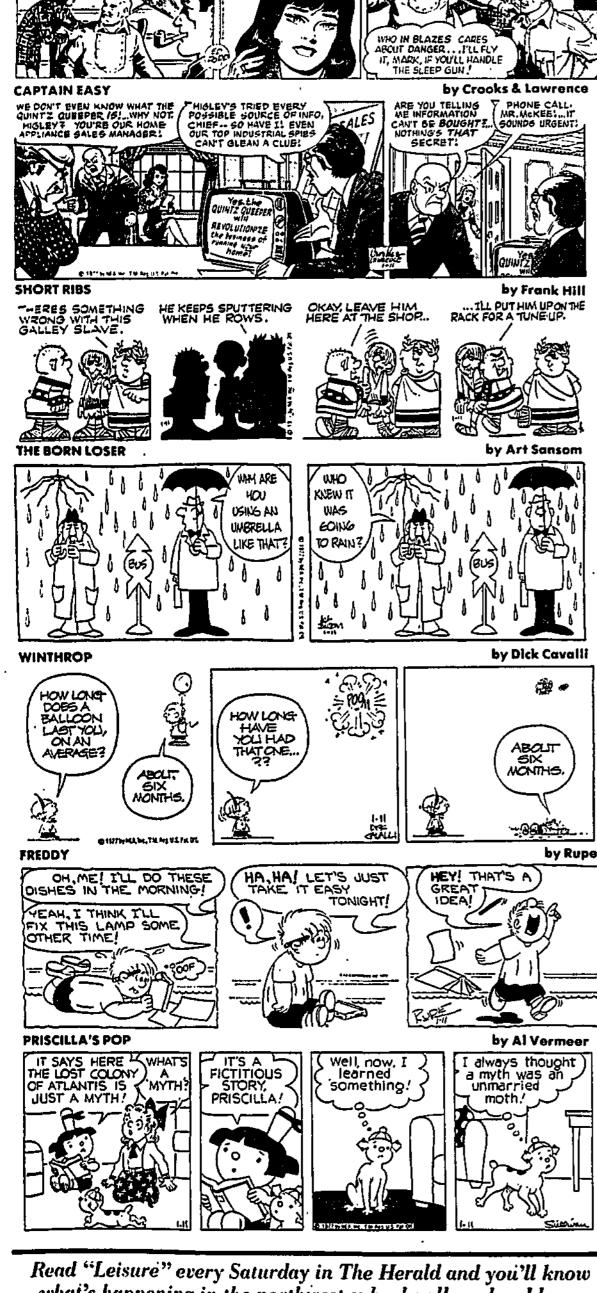
"Because this is such an original idea it will take time for it to fall into a set formula. We all feel pretty confident the network will give it a chance to find an audience which is panting for something fresh and new.



JANUARY 8th QUESTION:
A drunken tinker appears in the opening of Shakespear's "The Taming of the Shrew". His name?
ANSWER: CHRISTOPHER SLY First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 with corect answer were:
'Judy Toro, Hoffman Estates

JANUARY 10th QUESTION: Identify Pal in the "Gasoline Al-ley" comic strip. ANSWER: A DOG First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 with correct answer were: Don Hotthe, Rolling Meadows

For Today's Question Call 394-1700



what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Chamberlain, Maguire

tops in 'Night of Iguana'

Mid-week

too rare in their emotionally stunted

CHAMBERLAIN takes on the com-

plex role of Shannon and makes it his

own - an enormously likable loser

who is the male counterpart of

Blanche Dubols in Williams' "Street-

car Named Desire." Chamberlain's

screen roles have not prepared us for

this brilliant characterization of an

idealist rebel at the end of his tether.

ation chiefly as a film actress, is sim-

ply beautiful as the Yankee spinster

who sees life as it truly is and copes

with it in a quiet, determined and in-

finitely touching way. Her portrait of

Miss Maguire, known to a gener-

review

Today on TV

AFTERNOON 12:00 Lee Philip Local Naws All My Children Bozo's Circus
French Chef 27 Business News (Casper and Friends

Mixe Dougles 12:20 27 Ask an Expert 12:30 🔼 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Family Feud

Lowell Thomas 12:50 27 Mid-Day Market

Report 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid

9 Bewitched 11 Insight 23 Terry's Time **⊞** Green Acres 1:30 2 Gulding Light Doctors One Life to Live

27) Ask an Expert 673 Lucy Show (II) Room 222 2:00 All in the Family Another World Lier's Club 20 Business News and

🔁 Love, American Style

(II) Evening at Symphony

Weather Beverly Hillbillies 🝱 Leave it to Beaver 2:15 General Hospital 2:30 Match Game Flintstones

(II) Lilies, Yoga and You 23 World News

Popeye Hour (E) Superman 3:00 Pattietales

Shari Show

Edge of Night Flintetones

Sesame Street 26 Business News and Weather Rocket Robin Hood 3:20 (23) Market Final 3:30 🔁 Dinah Marcus Welby Movie "Vera Cruz"

The Archies

My Opinion

Friends

(III) Flipper

Fun-a-Rema 4:00 (D) Gilligan

ES Mister Rogers'

23 Saul of the City

4:30 🔁 Local News

FEI Seseme Street

28 Black's View of

22 Partridge Family.

5:00 (2) (7) Local News

12 Brady Bunch Hour

My Favorite Martien

5:30 Network News

ARIES

MAR. 21

Andy Griffith
Big Blue Merbie

Manuela Manuela Mazel

23 El Mundo De Juguete

Hogan's Heroes

the News

Munsiers

😰 l Dream of Jeannie

Three Stooges and

西 Emergency One 1 Love Lucy 6:30 💽 \$100,000 Name that Tune Odd Couple MacNall/Lehrer Report 25 informacion 26 Gel Smart 7:00 2 Who's Who

6:00 2 6 7 News

Dick Van Dyke

🗰 Zoom

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

EVENING

13 Bea Bea Black Sheep Happy Days
Star Trek (II) Publicnewscenter

বিল El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo Adam-12 Hour GO Gomer Pyle I 7:30 (E) The Interview Laverne and Shirley **32** Gomer Pyle II 8:00 2 M'A'S'H Police Woman 🕜 Rich Man, Poor Man

Mavle
"River of no Return" (II) Kissinger 23 Los Especiales De Silvis Plinal IP tronside War and Paace . 8:30 2 One Day at a Time

9:00 2 Kojak Police Story Fa Family 23 Entre Amigos

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.) 822 Mery Griffin

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)

西 700 Club 9:30 (15) Made in Chicago — The Arts 0:00 2 5 7 1 Local News Lowell Thomas
Informacion 26

622 Mary Harlman Burne and Allen 0:30 🔁 Movie "McCloud: Butch Cassidy

Rides Again" Tonight Show Movie 'Playmates" Movie

Movie "Hobson's Choice" 23 Barata De Primavera Honeymooners Maverick 11:00 @ Best of Groucho

"Firecroek"

11:30 🔂 Night Gallery Migh Chaparrat 12:00 🖪 Tomorrow 12:05 Passage to Adventure 12:20 T Captioned News 12:30 🔼 Bill Cosby

3 Nightbeat 44 Peter Gunn 12:35 Movle "Embassy" 1:00 🛐 Movle "Destination Moon" 1:15 🔁 Movie

3:20 🔁 Movie "Beyond Mombasa"

STAR GAZER***

By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide

LIBRA

Many can identify with TV's 'Alice'

by VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Only two

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

the Iguana" was worth reviving on

Broadway for two reasons - Richard

Chamberlain's Broadway debut and

Dorothy Maguire's return to Broad-

Both actors give luminous perform-

ances in this production which was

originally seen at the Ahmanson The-

ater in Los Angeles and is now enjoy-

ing a successful run at the Circle in

the Square Theater after a pre-Christ-

mas opening. The is not a definitive

realization of Williams' 1961 drama

but it is worth seeing for the long se-

cond act scene between Chamberlain

This is memorable theater. Cham-

berlain as the Rev. T. Lawrence

Shannon, a heretic Episcopal minister

seeking a living as a tour guide, and

Miss Maguire, as an itinerant artist

who lives by her wits, reach out to

each other in their hour of desper-

ation and find a common humanity

and understanding that has been all

way after a lengthy absence.

and Miss Maguire.

Tennessee Williams' "The Night of

new television series appear to be certified hits this season. Both teature women, but they are as different as, well, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Linda Lavin.

Farrah stars in "Charlie's Angels" with Jaclyn Smith and Kate Jackson. Linda Lavin plays the title role in "Alice."

A Texas golden girl, Farrah is all swirling streaked blonde, gleaming white teeth, sexy. She plays a sultry detective. LINDA DESCRIBES herself as "a

nice middle class New England Jewish girl." She plays a widowed hash house waitress. Farrah decorates magazine covers

and earns a fortune pitching products on television. She is the wife of Lee Majors, star of the tube's "Six Million Dollar Man."

Linda is not in demand for magazine covers. She doesn't sell shampoo. Her husband is actor Ron Liebman. She is a veteran of the theater and was nominated for a Tony Award

(Last of the Red Hot Lovers) and won the Theater World Award for "Wet Paint."

Linda, a native of Portland, Me., sald she is aware her series deesn't rely on sex appeal for its ratings. 'ALICE IS A woman alone, raising

a child by herself," she said. "That's something women can identify with.

"She's a blue collar worker whose whole lifestyle changed with the death of her husband. She leaves old familiar surroundings to start out on her own. Although our show is comedy, it tells millions of women out there that they are not alone.

'Alice is without a man to take care of her. Government statistics say between 8 and 10 million women are in that category today. There are 10 to 12 million single parents raising chil-

Linda is a voluble, outgoing woman with liquid brown eyes and a neat (igure. Childless herself, she has enormous empathy for Alice and other women alone.

SHE ALMOST rejected the opportunity to star in "Allce," intimidated by

at first but the cumulative effect of her precise depiction is that of a rich dramatic palette.

Not so fortunate was director Joseph Hardy in his choice of Sylvia Miles as the proprietor of the seedy Mexican resort hotel, a lushly tropical recreation by H. R. Poindexter, that is the ominous setting of "Iguana." Miss Miles gives the sexy, meaty role of Maxine Faulk minimal impact and her voice has the petulant range of a Bronx mother-in-law's telephone

Hopelessly feminine Barbara Caruso seems miscast as the "butch" Miss Fellowes, spokesperson for a group of American women who are being shepherded around Mexico by Shannon. But William Roerick is superb as Nonno, Miss Jelkes' 97-yearold grandfather and the world's oldest practicing poet. When Nonno dies at play's end, there is hardly a dry eye in the house.

Ellen Burstyn's Academy Award win-

ning performance in the 1974 movie

The film, moreover, was shown on

television and rereleased in theaters

shortly before the video series made

"I was thrilled and moved by Ellen's performance," Linda said. "It

opened up the whole area of women

alone with no resources and no train-

it was the best pilot script 1'd ever

read. It was written by Bob Getchell,

"When I was offered 'Alice' I knew

"I WAS SCARED. I was bothered

my performance might be compared

with Ellen's. How can you do some-

thing that already has been done so

"I couldn't get the image that Ellen

created out of my mind. I was afraid

I might imitate her instead of finding

Find her, Linda did. She has come

to study waitresses. She also leaves

bigger tips than she did before taking

ing to support themselves.

who wrote the picture.

the Alice in myself."

version.

its debut.

well?

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The Shaggy D.A." (G).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "A Star is Born" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Let It Be," "Yellow Submarine" and "Ba-

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines -824-5253 - "Shout at the Devil"

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak"; Theater 3: "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA-MOUNT PROSPECT - 392-9393 -"Nickelodeon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine -3 5 8-1155 - "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg -882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Strenk' (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Bugsy Malone" (G).

TRADEWINDS-Hanover Park-837-3933 Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Twominute Warning" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters upder the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested. RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult

guardian.

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 11, the eleventh day of 1977 with 354 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and

Those born on this date are under

the sigh of Capricorn. American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the Treasury, was born Jan. 11, 1957.

Also on this day in history: • In 1785, the Continental Congress

convened in New York City. · In 1861, Alabama secoded from the Union.

• În 1935, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first women to fly across the Pacific from Hawail to California,

. In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes was a definite "health hazard."

SEPT. 23 APR. 19 According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, 9-14-23-35 \$55-56-80-85 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88 read words corresponding to numbers TAURUS of your Zodiac birth sign. SCORPIO 31 Your 32 Doing 33 Before 34 And 35 And 1 Keep 61 Work 62 Travel APR. 20 MAY 20 OCT. 23 2 A 3 New 63 Wise 64 You 8-19-22-28 067-77-86-90 4 Opportunity 24-34-39-41 43-70-74 5 Is 6 Stop 7 Way 66 Ends 67 Work 36 Keep 37 Things 38 Condie **GEMINI** 83, MAY 21 SAGITTARIUS 8 Apply 9 Finances 68 Control NOV. 22 DEC. 21 39 Alertness 69 Or جياح JUNE 30 40 Gloom 41 Can 10 Bit 11 Complete 70 You 71 Suggested 72 Financial)12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87 6-18-21-38 42-50-66 13 Written 43 Help 73 Like CANCER 14 Accented 15 Of 44 Is 45 Clear 46 Of 74 Today CAPRICORN JUNE 21 DEC. 22 JAN. 19 54 75 Diligence 76 Think 77 Around 78 Pitfails 17 Necessary 18 Burning 19 Yourself 47 ls 48 Matters 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84 3- 7-26-32 37-47-71 79 Will 80 Be B1 Of 20 Doring 21 The 22 You 50 Both AQUARIUS LEO 51 You JULY 23 AUG. 22 82 Religious 83 On JAN. 20 FEB. 18 JAN. 20 23 Loons 24 Patience 25 Duties 26 Of 53 By 84 Favarably 4. 5.13.16 31.49.57 1-48-58-63/ 55 Payments 56 Can 85 Renegotlated 86 Emotional 68-75-79-89 27 A 28 Can 29 Group 30 Dissolve 57 Today 58 Under 87 Study 88 Pleasure VIRGO PISCES AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 89 Help 90 Problem FEB. 19) 60 Looked 36-45-46-59 A) 65-72-78 **⊗** Good 30-40-53-54 61-64-73 (A) Adverse Neutral DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BXMPAC DYZVC KRN

UPKZRYRS CIKC YC VIBQUH VPZFP. QV YR CIP

DQCQZP. - MPZBOP XZQRPZ Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A FRIEND GIVES US CON-FIDENCE FOR LIFE, A FRIEND MAKES US OUTDO

OURSELVES. — ANNA LINDSAY

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H78-14	43.85	2.83	26**
F78-15	40.70	2,54	25**
G78-15	42.85	2.65	26**
H78-15	44.70	2.87	27"
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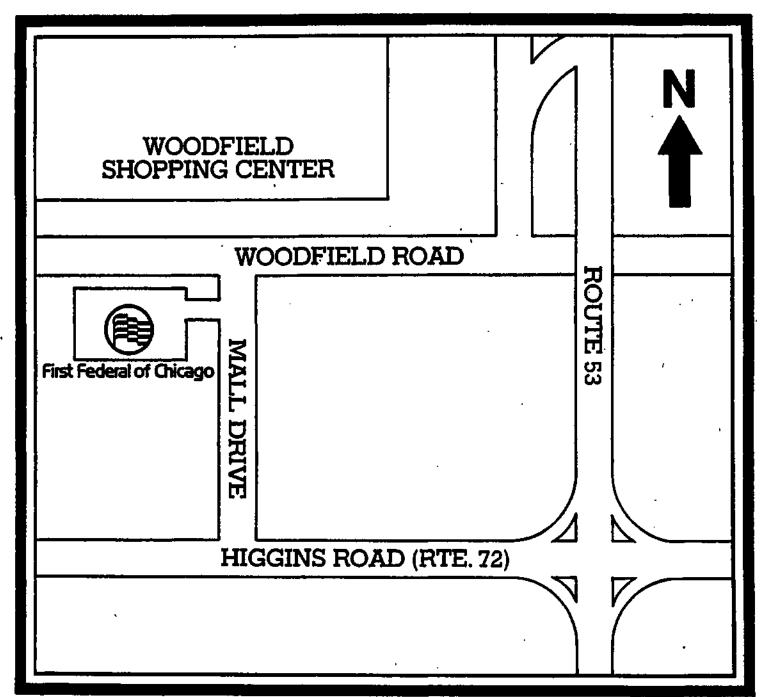


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233 N. Michigan (Swedish Home Division), 565-1240, 845 N. Michigan (at Water Tower Place), 649-0608. North: 7001 N. Clark Street, 761-7300. South: 47th at Wood, 927-3895.

6222 S. Kedzie Ave. (Republic Federal Division), 737-9600. 4010 W. 26th Street (Western Federal Division), 521-7755. 1616 W. Pershing Road, 847-1191. Aurora: 1022 Fox Valley Center, 851-7010. Evanston: 2114 Central Street, 869-0800. Mt. Prospect: 111 E. Rand Road, 398-5100.

Niles: 8400 W. Dempster Street, 296-0400. Oak Brook: 2001 Spring Road, 323-9680. Park Ridge: 123 N. Northwest Hwy., 825-1122. Schaumburg: 790 Mall Drive, 843-1660. Tinley Park: 17401 S. Oak Park Avenue, 532-5050.





es Plaines

105th Year—176

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, January 11, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages

can be trusted.

want to be part of."

mid-day inauguration.

SPRINGFIELD - James R. Thompson became Illinois' 39th gover-

nor Monday, promising to bring the state a government that works and

The 40-year-old Republican did not let the weather, which snarled some

of his inaugural activities, dampen his spirits. He pledged to make state gov-

ernment "a government of the people again - a government you want to support, a government you

Weather conditions here forced the

cancellation of the city's first in-

augural parade since 1948, but an ab-

breviated version with about 15 per

cent of the expected units was staged

in the Illinois State Armory Building that also served as the scene for the

WHILE THOMPSON said he will

begin work on state matters today,

Monday was devoted to celebration.

Besides the swearing-in ceremonies,

the estimated 10,000 persons who

came here attended numerous recep-

In his inaugural remarks, Thomp-

son noted there had been recent

changes in government leadership in

Washington, Chicago and Springfield.

He praised President Gerald R. Ford

and the late Chicago Mayor Richard

J. Daley, but offered no direct praise

His speech repudiated some of the

"All of Illinois is our constituency; there will be no tactics of con-frontation, there will be no politics of

"Our public relations will be to

trust the people with the truth, there

confrontation and public relations tactics which served as hallmarks of the

for outgoing Gov. Daniel Walker.

Walker administration.

tions and two inaugural bails.

Cold

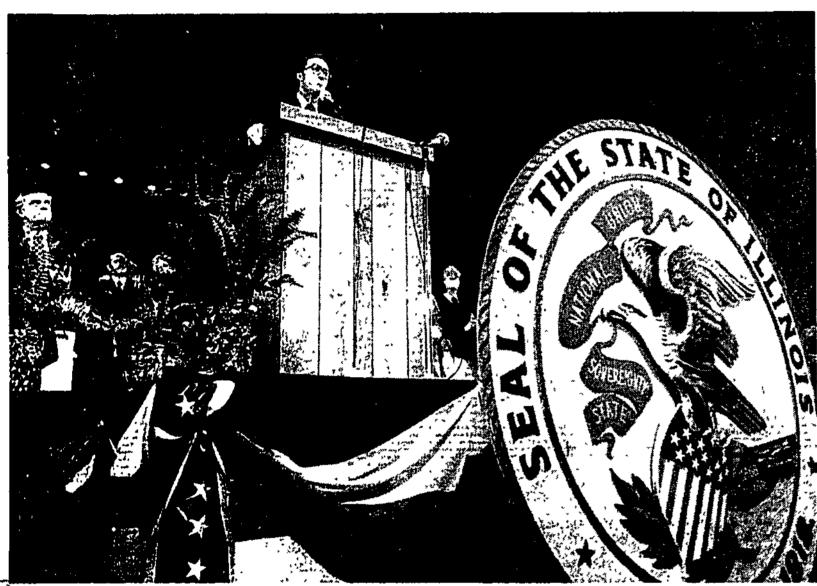
TODAY: Very cold, windy and sunny. High 5 to 10 above; low zero to 10

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold. High 10 to 15 above.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Big Jim vows government of trust



GOV. JAMES R. THOMPSON pledges to give Illinois "a government of the people" in his inaugural speech Monday in Springfield,

while the man he replaced, Dan Walker, left, looks on from the sidelines. About 10,000 persons flocked to the state capital to at-

tend the swearing-in festivities, despite heavy snow and bitter cold.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

will be no denial of mistakes, there will be no camouflage for failure," Thompson said. HE ALSO STRESSED a major task

of his administration will be to work to restore trust in government.

"The job of government in Spring-Chicago and Washington has little to do with parties, ideologies or labels. It has everything to do with earning your trust. Government of, by and for the people just doesn't work very well without the people," Thompson added.

But he also suggested humility must be a quality stressed by government officials in Illinois, noting that some will be affected by the limelight of

public attention. "But neither the limelight nor the power nor the glamor will make any of us wiser than any of the thousands

Parade moved inside

O'Neal left behind

Inauguration photos

-Page 5

whose hard work got us here - or any of the hundreds of thousands whose precious votes put us here - or any of the millions whose human needs test us here," Thompson said. The former U.S. attorney, who has predicted he will take a hard line on fiscal matters, used his speech to preview his attitude on the state's pre-

carlous financial condition. "Every budget will be examined, every line item questioned. The pursuit of marginal programs will yield to the delivery of essential services. Higher taxes will never be justified if today's taxes are misspent; the money we spend belongs to the people," Thompson said.

THE CEREMONIES also saw the oath of office administered to Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal of Believille, Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon of Belleville, Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis of

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

LONGET TESTIMONY -Claudine Longet raised a pistol at her lover and as a joke said 'bang, bang' - but the gun went off and Vladimir ('Spider') Sabich fell to the floor fatally wounded, the prosecutor in her felony manslaughter trial said Monday. Page 2.

U. S. TANKER SINKS - The 281-foot empty oil tanker Chester A. Poling split in half Monday in pounding seas near the New England coast, but six crewmen were saved in a daring Coast Guard rescue by ship and helicopter in a raging storm. — Page 2.

KISSINGER'S DIS-APPOINTMENT - Henry Kissinger, in his last meeting with the press as Secretary of State, called "the disintegration of executive authority that resulted from Watergate' the greatest disappointment of his career. - Page

TERROR IN MOSCOW - An explosion aboard a subway train killed about six people, witnesses and residents of Moscow reported Monday. An authoritative Soviet source said a "terrorist's bomb" was responsible. — Page 3.

. . . FIGURES TELL STORY -Women's underpinnings have a colorful history right down to the latest fashions for shaping up the female figure. - Flair, Sec. 2.

Index Page 2.

Mid-income elderly target of poll

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Elderly residents of Des Plaines who are too rich to make it into a government housing project, but too poor to make it on their own, this month will be asked if they want a housing project tailor-made for their needs.

The results of a senior citizen survey may determine if housing is built in Des Plaines for moderate-income ciderly persons. Currently, the Henrich House, 1301 Ashland Ave., is the only project designed for senior citizens but is open only to low-income

The survey will be conducted by the Des Plaines Housing Commission. The commission hopes to determine just what exactly are the housing needs of elderly persons in the city.

HAROLD C. HARVEY, chairman of the commission, said he isn't sure the elderly need cheaper housing.

"I don't know that there is a need," Harvey said. "The feeling is that many of these people wouldn't want to live in government housing."

The commission is looking into the needs of Des Plaines residents over 65 who make more than \$5,400 a year, but less than \$11,000. Henrich House, currently the only subsidized housing project in Des Plaines, does not admit applicants who make more than \$5,400

According to Harvey, some 200 elderly people have applied to Henrich

House who don't qualify - either because they are too rich, or because they aren't residents of Des Plaines. About 45 people who do qualify are now on the Henrich House waiting

HARVEY'S COMMISSION is preparing a questionnaire which will be sent to Des Plaines senior citizens following the commission's next meeting

A study made by Charles Foster, an intern with the planning and zoning department last August, urged the city to develop more low-income housing. Following Foster's study, Mayor Charles J. Bolek specifically charged the housing commission with investigating the housing needs of the elderly.

By 1980, there will be 5,000 Des Plaines residents over 65, according to census projections by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. Currently there are about 4,000 senior

That figure, coupled with the Foster study, seems to indicate increased housing problems for the future.

Harvey, who is president of the Tollway-Arlington National Bank is not convinced by these studies. "I think these figures are faulty," Harvey said.

HARVEY SAID HE is keeping an open mind about the issue. "We may find that there is no problem at all," Harvey said.

Traditionally Des Plaines has

avoided using federal funds to build low-and moderate-income housing, even for the elderly, because city officlais feared the federal government would attach "strings" to the money. Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning, said the council wants control over who moves into

Des Plaines. "They're afraid that once they open up housing it would be available to all people of metropolitan Chicago," Richardson said.

Harvey said he thinks the city is living up to its responsibilities. "The very fact that we're studying it shows that they're not ignoring the problem," Harvey said.

"I'm sure there are some people in Des Plaines who don't want any change," Harvey said. But he said the city council is doing its part.

HARVEY DENIED the city is trying to keep racial minorities out of Des Plaines. "It never has been a racial thing," he said.

Storm sends several to hospitals

A lierald staff report

Several persons remain hospitalized in the Northwest suburbs today following the mid-winter snow storm and artic temperatures that invaded the Chicago area Monday.

Village of Palatine officials said the village is temporarily out of salt for

Temperatures today are not expected to climb above the 5 degree mark as northwest winds up to 15 miles an hour rearrange 6 inches of snow which fell in the area.

TWO PERSONS are hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, for injuries they received while shoveling snow Monday. One patient had a heart attack; the other suffered a stroke, a hospital spokesman said.

Two cases of frostbite also were treated in the hospital's emergency

One patient is being treated at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines for a heart attack, a spokesman said. At least 35 other persons were attended to in the hospital emergency room Monday, many for auto accident injuries related to the storm.

Palatine Public Works Director Robert H. Miller said the village has used up its road salt supply and is awaiting shipments of more salt from

PALATINE CREWS were able to salt only main roads, Miller said. He urged drivers to be especially careful on side streets and intersections in the

Miller said the village should receive two shipments of salt sometime this week. Commuter trains were packed with

additional riders Monday as many persons decided not to tangle with snow-clogged expressways. "We always get extra riders, 'snow-

birds,' on a heavy snow day," said a spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. The railroad kept its locomotives idling all night so they would run in the morning's bitter cold. "Otherwise, we'd never get them started," the spokesman said.

The National Weather Service forecasts no new snow for the rest of the week and slowly rising temperatures with a high near 20 degrees Friday.

Labor condemns Carter's economy plan

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) AFL-CIO leaders Monday condemned President-elect Jimmy Carter's two-year, \$15 billion program for economic stimulus, describing it as a "retreat" from his campaign promise to cut unemployment.

The labor federation specifically opposed Carter's proposed tax cuts and rebates, calling instead for direct expenditure of \$30 billion to create an estimated 2 million Jobs.

Drafted by a legislative subcom-

that Carter's election-year romance with big labor has turned sour.

CARTER ANNOUNCED Friday that he hopes to stimulate the economy with a two-year, \$15 billion program including a one-time income tax rebate, a permanent tax cut for low and moderate income families, a business tax cut and several job-creating programs.

"We believe the two-year package is too small, takes too long and is too ill-advised to give the economy the mittee of the AFL-CIO Executive stimulus it needs," the AFL-CIO said.

goals which we understood Presidentelect Carter to have set during last year's campaign."

The labor leaders said the tax adjustments proposed by Carter are not an efficient method for reducing unemployment. "The stimulus from these tax cuts and rebates is far more costly and moves at a slower pace than the program we recommended and which we intend to push in the Congress," the statement said. Carter's proposed corporate tax cut "amounts to a wage subsidy for already tax-pampered corporations," it

Council, the statement left little doubt. "We consider this a retreat from he said. "Corporations need customers, not tax gifts."

AFL-CIO officials said their own proposed program would "make customers out of 2 million jobless now," They estimated it would increase fedcraf expenditures by less than 10 per cent.

Carter proposed to spend \$15 billion in each of the next two years, but most of the money would be spent in the first year to reduce taxes. Most of the money in the AFL-CIO's proposed \$30 billion program would be spent in 1977 - all of it on jobs programs and none on tax cuts.

The AFL-CIO's program included:

 A \$10 billion accelerated public works program to create an estimated 600,000 jobs. Carter proposed to spend an extra \$2 billion immediately, and add another \$2 billion later.

• An \$8 billion increase for public service employmeent to create an estimated 800,000 jobs. Carter proposed to create between 300,000 new public service jobs immediately, going as high as 725,000 in 178.

• An \$8 billion expansion of federal housing programs to create an estimated 325,000 jobs and help alleviate the nation's housing shortage. Carter's program did not mention hous-

• A \$2 billion expenditure to expand youth employment and training programs, creating an estimated 250,000 jobs. Carter proposed an over-all expansion of programs for training the hard-core unemployed, but offered no

 A \$2 billion increase in countercyclical funds for state and local governments, averting an estimated 100,000 layoffs.



PAMELA WITZ, 30, and Paul Roston, 28, of Chicago, are escorted off a U.S. Navy helicopter in Nassau by Bahama Air See Rescue officials Monday after having spant 44 hours in a life raft. The couple's rented single-engine aircraft went down Friday off North Eleuthera. They were found, suffering from hunger and exposure, by the Navy and flown to Nassau.

Illinois briefs

States sue to end lake pollution

The states of Illinois and Michigan will go to court today to try to stop the city of Milwaukee from polluting Lake Michigan by discharging raw sewage into the lake. The case will begin at 10 a.m. today in U.S. District Court in Chicago and officials said Monday they expected the deliberations before Judge John F. Grady to last about three weeks. The trial stems from a suit brought in 1972 by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, seeking an in-junction against the discharges. The state of Michigan later joined Illinois in the case.

Special Assistant Atty. Gen. Joseph V. Karaganis said the suit charges Milwaukee with discharging "billions of gallons of raw sewage - the grossest form of contamination" into the lake.

House fails to vote on pay hikes

The Illinois General Assembly adjourned Monday without approving pay raises for its members or other state officials. The 70th General Assembly, which expires Wednesday at noon, convened several hours before inaugural ceremonles partly to give State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokle, a chance to call for a vote on his pay bills. Those measures were the only substantial business remaining on the calendar.

He did not call the bills, however. Waving toward empty seats, he said "you could fire a cannon through here without hitting a member." In order to give the incoming legislature a pay boost from \$20,000 to \$27,500 and hike the daily expense allowance from \$36 to \$44, the Jaffe bills had to pass the House Monday to give the Senate enough time to act by Wednesday.

Metropolitan briefs

Democratic party audit under way

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, newly elected chairman of the Cook County Democratic party, said Monday he would make a full disclosure of party funds after the completion of an audit. Dunne said the audit now under way had nothing to do with the Dec. 20 death of Mayor Richard J. Daley, who also was county Democratic chairman.

Lynn A. Williams, New Trier Township committeeman, and Alan M. Dobry, 5th Ward committeeman, last week asked for a public accounting of the party's financial resources for the first time since Daley became chairman 23 years ago. Dunne said Monday that a semiannual audit of party campaign funds is under way and is expected to be completed by Feb. 1.

Black mayor prospect due Jan. 20

Augustus Savage, new head of a committee to select a black candidate for mayor, Monday said the group hopes to choose a candidate by Jan. 20. During a news conference, Savage said Chieago's black community remains, united and has rallied to support the search committee. Savage's announcement came one day after Renault A. Robinson, executive director of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, resigned as chairman of the search committee of the Ad Hoc Citizens Committee for Fairness.

Savage said the committee hopes to select a candidate from among several prospects whose names will be announced at a meeting Jan. 20. One person who has been repeatedly mentioned for the task is the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

Purolator robber appeal denied

The Supreme Court Monday let stand the conviction and 15-year prison sentence of Pasquale C. Marzano for his role in the 1974 theft of more than 53 million from the Purolator Security Co. in Chicago. The justices acted in a brief order denying Marzano's appeal from a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upholding his conviction.

Marzano argued he was entitled to a new trial on grounds his lawyers were unable to explore fully the bias of a key prosecution witness, Peter Gushi, who faced a maximum 115 years in prison after pleading guilty to charges in connection with the October 1974, robbery - the largest in Chlengo's history. But the appeals court said lawyers had raised the issue at trial and brought it to the jury's attention.

Burned serviceman transferred

John D. Dunn, 18, an Air Force servicemen critically injured in a weekend fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, was transferred Monday to the Brooks Burn unit at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Dunn of La Puente, Catif., who was assigned to the Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, was listed in critical condition at Mercy Hospital Monday with second- and third-degree burns over the upper half of his body.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke. Battalion Chief Edwin Nelson, 43, was listed in stable condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, while firefighters William Devine, 31, and James Brody, 37, were isted in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

Three hurt in apartment unit fire

Three residents of Maine Township were treated for smoke inhalation at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Rldge, after fire gutted the bedroom of a second-floor spartment Monday at the Greenwood Apariments complex, 8094 N. Knight Ave.

Vartan Khachadgurian, 22, was in good condition Monday afternoon suffering from acuto smoke inhalation, hospital officials sald. Paula Silver, and released. All three managed to escape from the four-story building before firefighters arrived at the

The North Maine Fire Protection District received the alarm at 10:35 a.m. then sought aid from Glenbrook, Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge fire departments to evacuate resi-

22. and Pete Bollsen, 63, were treated dents from all four floors of the build-

North Maine Fire Chief Dale Moore said the cause of the fire, which started in the bedroom and was confined to one apartment unit, still is under investigation. "All four floors were charged with smoke," he said. "Our biggest problem was evacuating the

Moore could not say how many resi-

dents were evacuated but described the group as being comprised of "a great number." Residents who escaped injuries climbed down ladders from their balconies.

There has not yet been an estimate of damage caused by the fire but Moore said everything in the bedroom was destroyed. The fire spread within the apartment to the bathroom, closets and hallway.

4 arrested on marijuana charges

Two staff members of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court today on charges of delivering aand possessing a large amount of marifuana.

Timothy Evan Mozal, 19, of 8 N. Fifth Ave., Des Plaines, and Cynthia Marie White, 21, of 824 Winesap Ct., Wheeling, were arrested Dec. 27 with Elleen Frances Flynn, 20, and Jerome

sap address. Ms. Flynn is an employe at Des Plaines Bank, 1223 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group charged Mozal with delivery and pessession of marijuana after he allegedly sold agents five pounds of marijuana. He was released on a \$50,000 bond.

Smith, Ms. Flynn and Ms. White

possession of illegal drugs and one count of possession of marijuana. Each was released on a \$10,000 bond.

MEG agents went back to the Wheeling opartment Jan. 3 and arrested another resident, Cynthia Scultheis, 20, on a misdemeaner count of possession of marijuana.

Police said the woman, who also lives in the Winesap Court apartment,

Vincent Smith, 23, both of the Wine- each were charged with two counts of was not home Dec. 27 when the other arrests were made.

MEG agents allegedly purchased the five-pound bag of marljuana from Mozal for \$1,950 and confiscated another 23 pounds of marijuana, threefourths of an ounce of codeine, more than 15 barbiturate tablets and 50 cansules of amphetamines.

A MEG spokesman said it is not known whether the drugs were taken from Holy Family Hospital.

Parties field full slates for township April vote

Elk Grove Township voters will see full Democratic and Republican slates for township offices on April's ballot.

Both parties are fielding candidates for the nine offices: supervisor, clerk, assessor, collector, commissioner of highways and four trustees, currently called auditors.

Township Clerk Sharon Sharp said she can't remember the last time the

The local scene

Community chest at goal

The Des Plaines Community

Chest has reached its 1976-77 goal

of \$48,000 and officials are deter-

A number of companies and

schools have bolstered this year's

campaign by promoting successful

employed participation programs,

campaign officials said. Among

these are Butler Paper Co., Des

Plaines Municipal Employes, Des

Plaines School Dist. 62, Health

Foods Inc., Kunkel Real Estate.

Nugent Wenckus Photographics,

Maine West High School, Vali-

quet, Inc., and Zeigler Coal Co.

These groups will receive recogni-

The money collected remains in

Des Plaines to aid agencies which

serve local needs. Funds will be

allocated for children needing day

care service, families or individ-

uals needing counseling and voca-

tional rehabilitation, homemaker

services, sheltered workshops,

adoption services, care for the

handicapped and citizenship train-

Scout benefit day set

Dominick's Finer Foods, 1035 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, will have

a benefit day Jan. 19 for Boy

Friends of this group who shop

on this benefit day at any of Do-

minick's 63 stores should present

their identification slip to the

cashler so the group can receive 5

Slips are available from the

scouts or at the store's service

Man injured slightly

A Mount Prospect man has been

treated and released at Holy Family

Hospital, Des Plaines, following a one-

Joseph Caruso, 20, of 1516 Mitchell Ln., received minor facial injuries 9

p.m. Sunday when his car swerved

out of control on Wolf Road and

struck a tree about 750 feet north of

Caruso was ticketed with driving

without a license and moving too fast

for conditions. Police reports, how-

ever, did not list a court date.

Mark Twain PTA

meeting Wednesday

The Mark Twain School PTA Fami-

ly Education Assn. will present a

demonstration on effective techniques

for dealing with everyday family con-

filets at its meeting at 8 p.m. Wednes-

day in the school's multipurpose room, 9401 N. Hamlin, Des Plaines.

when car hits tree

car accident.

Central Road.

per cent of the purchase.

desk on the benefit day.

tion certificates.

ing for youth.

Scout Troop 38.

mined to surpass it.

Democratic party offered a full slate. No independents have filed, but they have until Jan. 31 to do so.

The Republican slate consists of eight incumbents and one newcomer, Robert E. Jacobson, Elk Grove Village, who is running for trustee. That position formerly was called auditor, but will change after the April elec-

AUDITOR WAYNE HULT said he decided not to run because of personal reasons. "I want to shift my emphasis now." he said, adding he has two young children with whom he would like to spend more time.

Hult said he also had resigned from positions as precinct captain and deputy committeeman.

"It's too early to get into details," incumbent Supervisor Richard M. Hall said. "I think we've done a good job, and we will detail that record as the campaign progresses."

Ilis opponent, Democratic committeeman David Rose said, "I'd like a little light to be put where we've had secrets until now."

"It's time to have a viable two-party system in Elk Grove Township," Rose said, "By checking some new life-blood, you give the voters a better "Most people are completely una-

ware of township activities," he said. "A little more public information should be available." MS. SHARP SAID between 5,600

and 5,800 persons voted in the last election. The township has 42,093 registered voters and a population of

"I would assume there might be more activity this time," Ms. Sharp

9

11

G

said. Township government "has become more viable in the last years hecause there are more services," she said. "Because we do work with more agencies. I would assume there will be more interest."

Ms. Sharp could not say how much the election would cost, but added she was doing "everything we can to cut the cost of this election." It cost \$20,000 four years ago.

Ms. Sharp is running as a Republican for a full term as clerk. She was appointed to the position last summer. OTHER REPUBLICAN candidates

are Assessor Charles A. Hodimair, Elk Grove Village, Collector Arnold Scharringhausen, Arlington Heights, and Commissioner of Highways Alfred C. Steil, Mount Prospect. Bernard F. Lee, Mount Prospect,

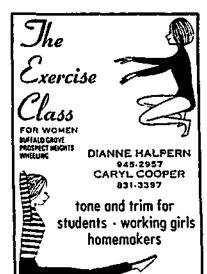
and William H. Schneck, Des Plaines, are seeking new terms as trustees. The Democratic ticket is headed by supervisor candidate James R.

Larry F. Hintze, Elk Grove Village

Truschke, Mount Prospect. Other candidates on the Democratic slate are: Ronald Soucek, Arlington Heights, for assessor; James Frahm, Des Plaines, for collector; and Ronald Paglia, Elk Grove Village, for commissioner of highways.

Trustee candidates on the Democratic ticket are: Douglas A. Antonik, Elk Grove Village; Joseph G. Cesario, Des Plaines; Helen McMahon, Elk Grove Village; and Frances Valerio,

Mount Prospect. Although John Lussen of Mount Prospect originally had been named as a Democratic candidate for trustee, he said he withdrew his name for personal reasons.



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Cold

TODAY: Very cold, windy and sunny. High 5 to 10 above; low zero to 10

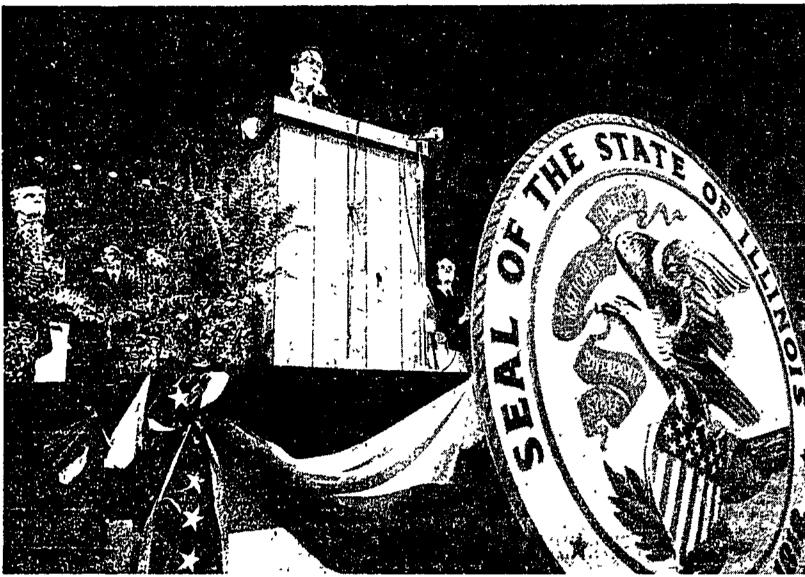
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold. High 10 to 15 above.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Big Jim vows government of trust

Tuesday, January 11, 1977



Wheeling, Illinois 60090

GOV. JAMES R. THOMPSON pledges to give Illinois "a government of the people" in his inaugural speech Monday in Springfield,

while the man he replaced. Dan Walker, left. looks on from the sidelines. About 10,000 persons flocked to the state capital to at-

tond the swearing-in festivities, heavy snow and bitter cold.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Wheeling officials delay action

Prospect Hts. sues to

Prospect Heights Monday filed for a court order seeking to block the Wheeling Village Board's attempt to annex 40 acres at Wheeling and Willow roads.

Griffith heads panel choosing candidates

William F. Griffith of Arlington Heights has been named chairman of the Republican Candidate Selection Committee for the Wheeling Township

Griffth, who was a candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board in the November election, is an area chairman and finance chairman of the Republican organization.

Positions to be filled in the April election include supervisor, assessor, collector, highway commissioner, clerk and four trustees.

About 25 Wheeling Township residents will serve on Griffith's committee and select a state of candidates

for township offices.

The committee will interview candidates Jan. 22-23 and make recommendations to the township Republican organization Jun. 27. Final slating is scheduled at the Feb. 1 meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican

Wheeling trustees Monday night decided to postpone a scheduled vote on the proposed annexation when Village Atty. John Burke told trustees that Cook County Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien recommended they delay an annexation vote.

"He suggested strongly that we take no action tonight," Burke said.

O'BRIEN WILL ASSIGN the suit to another judge today at a hearing set for 10 a.m. in Room 2105 of the Daley Center, Chicago.

The assigned judge will decide before the village board's next meeting Monday if a temporary injunction should be issued barring the village from annexing the land.

If issued, the temporary injunction would be in effect until the court hears the case and decides to issue a permanent order barring annexation, or removes the temporary order.

Prospect Heights is seeking the injunction, because the Prospect Heights City Council wants to annex the property. At its Jan. 3 meeting, the council voted to begin annexation proceedings.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS officials argued that their city surrounds the site on four sides while Wheeling only touches it at the northeast corner.

For that reason, an Illinois Appellate Court decision in September invalidated an attempt by Wheeling in 1971 to annex the property.

The village has filed for an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court. Arnold Liebling, owner of the land,

requested annexation to Wheeling at that time. He plans to construct single-family homes there.

THE VILLAGE BOARD could have approved the annexation Monday, desplte the judge's recommendation.

"But it's always in your best interests to listen to the judge," Burke

If a temporary injunction is not granted this week, the board can annex the property at next Monday's

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf warned Wheeling officials of possible court action in a letter on Jan. 6.

4 Soctions, 28 Pages

hy STEVE BROWN
SPRINGFIELD — James R. Thompson became Illinois' 39th governor Monday, promising to bring the state a government that works and can be trusted.

The 40-year-old Republican did not let the weather, which snarled some of his inaugural activities, dampen his spirits. He pledged to make state government "a government of the people again — a government you want to support, a government you want to be part of."

Weather conditions here forced the cancellation of the city's first inaugural parade since 1948, but an abbreviated version with about 15 per cent of the expected units was staged in the Illinois State Armory Building that also served as the scene for the

mid-day manguration.
WHILE THOMPSON said he will begin work on state matters today, Monday was devoted to celebration. Besides the swearing-in ceremonies, the estimated 10,000 persons who came here attended numerous receptions and two inaugural balls.

In his inaugural remarks, Thompson noted there had been recent changes in government leadership in Washington, Chicago and Springfield. He praised President Geraid R. Ford and the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, but offered no direct praise for outgoing Gov. Daniel Walker.

His speech repudiated some of the confrontation and public relations tactics which served as hallmarks of the Walker administration.

"All of Illinois is our constituency; there will be no tactics of confrontation, there will be no politics of

"Our public relations will be to trust the people with the truth, there will be no denial of mistakes, there will be no camouflage for failure," Thompson said.

HE ALSO STRESSED a major task of his administration will be to work to restore trust in government.

"The job of government in Springfield as in Chicago and Washington has little to do with parties, ideologies or labels. It has everything to do with earning your trust. Government of, by and for the people just doesn't work very well without the people," Thompson added.

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A Herald staff report

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The National Weather Service forecasts no new snow for the rest of the week and slowly rising temperatures with a high near 20 degrees Friday.

Labor condemns Carter's economy plan

by SARA FRITZ

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Savago said the committee hopes to select a candidate from among several prospects whose names will be announced at a meeting Jan. 20. One person who has been repeatedly mentioned for the task is the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

Purolator robber appeal denied

The Supreme Court Monday let stand the conviction and 15-year prison sentence of Pasquale C. Marzano for his role in the 1974 theft of more than \$3 million from the Purolator Security Co. in Chicago. The justices acted in a brief order denying Marzano's appeal from a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upholding his

Marzano argued he was entitled to a new trial on grounds his lawyers were unable to explore fully the bias of a key prosecution witness, Peter Gushi, who faced a maximum 115 years in prison after pleading guilty to charges in connection with the October 1974, robbery - the largest in Chicago's history. But the appeals court said lawyers had raised the issue at trial and brought it to the jury's attention.

Burned serviceman transferred

John D. Dunn, 18, an Air Force serviceman critically injured in a weekend fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, was transferred Monday to the Brooks Burn unit at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Dunn of La Puente, Calif., who was assigned to the Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, was listed in critical condition at Mercy Hospital Monday with second- and third-degree burns over the upper half of his body.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke. Battalion Chief Edwin Nelson, 43, was listed in stable condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, while firefighters William Devine, 31, and James Brody, 37, were isted in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

Boyer to seek reelection

Crise won't run again in Dist. 21

by DIAND GRANAT

Jeremiah Crise, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education member, Monday said he will not seek a fourth term in the April 9 school board elec-

Incumbent Winfield Boyer, however, said he will enter the board race.

Crise, who has served on the board for nine years, said he will not run for another three-year seat when his term expires in April because he does not have the time.

"I am working on a master's de-

gree in accounting that is requiring an awful lot of my free time," said Crise, 611 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington

Boyer, 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, was appointed to the board last July to fill the unexpired term of Jack Lane, who resigned. He was selected by the board from among seven candidates.

"I feel it's time to pursue the public support and continue the job which I've just started," Boyer said. Boyer said he will seek the endorsement of Dist. 21's General Caucus.



Jeremiah

THE CAUCUS screening committee Saturday will begin interviewing candidates seeking endorsement for the two vacancies in the April election.

The committee will interview candidates beginning at 9:15 a.m. at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Candidates seeking caucus support should contact Adrianne Rotfeld, 398-0476 during the day or Hal Linn, 537-6649 at night, to arrange an appointment.

After interviewing candidates, the screening committee will present information about the candidates and recommendations for endorsement to the general caucus members. The caucus is an independent citizens group with representatives from civic and school organizations in Dist. 21.

A candidate for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for one year and a registered voter. Caucus endorsement is not necessary to be a candidate.

Student group, officials to meet on traffic proposal

A team of students from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute will meet with Wheeling police and village officials Jan. 25 to begin work on implementing recommendations for correcting traffic problems in the village.

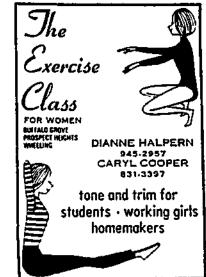
Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher sald Monday the group will meet at 10 a.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., to begin work. The group's work will supplement a 144page report completed by the institute in June, which made numerous rec-

ommendations to redesign dangerous intersections and improve traffic enforcement.

"WE'RE GOING TO GET together to see how we can update and improve the study and how we can implement some of the recommendations," Horcher said. The police chief said members of the study group will be police officers from other states and countries.

Horcher said he hopes the study of village traffic problems will lead to federal and state funding for improvements. He said the new study will focus on the impact of selective enforcement on traffic problems. Wheeling police officers already have increased patrols at the worst trouble spots, he said.

Dundee Road was named in the earlier Northwestern study as the most dangerous stretch o road in the village, being traveled by twice the number of cars recommended. The Dundee Road-Milwaukee Avenue intersection was called the most dan-



4 arrested on marijuana charges

Two staff members of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court today on charges of delivering aand possessing a large amount of marijuana.

Timothy Evan Mozal, 19, of 8 N. Fifth Ave., Des Plaines, and Cynthia Marie White, 21, of 824 Winesap Ct., Wheeling, were arrested Dec. 27 with Elleen Frances Flynn, 20, and Jerome Vincent Smith, 23, both of the Winesap address. Ms. Flynn is an employe at Des Plaines Bank, 1223 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group charged Mozal with delivery and possession of marijuana after he allegedly sold agents five pounds of marijuana. He was released on a \$50,000 bond.

Smith, Ms. Flynn and Ms. White each were charged with two counts of possession of illegal drugs and one count of possession of marijuana. Each was released on a \$10,000 bond.

MEG agents went back to the Wheeling apartment Jan. 3 and arrested another resident, Cynthia Sculthels, 20, on a misdemeanor count of possession

fit for occupancy. He said some por-

tions of the house were ready to col-

The house, owned by Eleanor Spin-

oza, Evanston, and Albert Levitan,

Glenview, is one of two buildings at

the address. Repholz said the house is

Police said the woman, who also lives in the Winesap Court apartment. was not home Dec. 27 when the other arrests were made.

MEG agents allegedly purchased the five-pound bag of marijuana from Mozal for \$1,950 and confiscated another 23 pounds of marijuana, threefourths of an ounce of codeine, more than 15 barbiturate tablets and 50 capsules of amphetamines.

A MEG spokesman said it is not known whether the drugs were taken from Holy Family Hospital.

Owners agree to demolish building

comply with village orders to demol- were serious and made the house unish the building.

Walter Repholz, Wheeling building director, said Friday, "They said they're going to cooperate. We received notice they will vacate the one remaining tenant by Feb. 3."

No date has been set for demolition of the building but Repholz said the notice 'is a move in the right direc-

Wheeling officials earlier this week inspected the building and cited 27

Vehicle sticker deadline extended

The deadline for purchasing 1977 village vehicle stickers has been extended to Feb. 15, Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said.

Residents originally were required to purchase village stickers by Dec. 31, but Mrs. Diens said the deadline was extended to coincide with the state's deadline for license plates.

Stickers may be purchased at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. Fees range from \$5 for recreational vehicles to \$33 for large trucks. Automobile fees are \$10.

Local vehicle licenses are not transferable. If residents, sell, trade or exchange a vehicle for another, they must replace the license within 30 days or pay an extra \$5.

For more information, call 537-2141.

CPR classes slated at school Jan. 14, 20

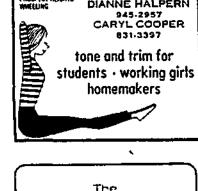
Wheeling paramedies will offer two classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation at Field School, 51 St. Armand Lane, Wheeling, Classes will meet in the school gymnasium from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Jan. 20.

Participants will be shown how to administer emergency care to victims of heart attacks, choking and electrical shock. Persons attending both sessions will be certified through the Heart Assn.

For information, call the school,

The owners of an apartment house violations of health and safety codes. divided into three apartments, one of at 350 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will Repholz said some of the violations which is still occupied.

The housing violations were cited in the village's year-old housing code, which lists minimum living standards for buildings. The code sets basic requirements for heating, electricity and plumbing, as well as standards for the exterior appearances of build-



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Cold

TODAY: Very cold, windy and sunny. High 5 to 10 above; low zero to 10

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold. High 10 to 15 above.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year-279

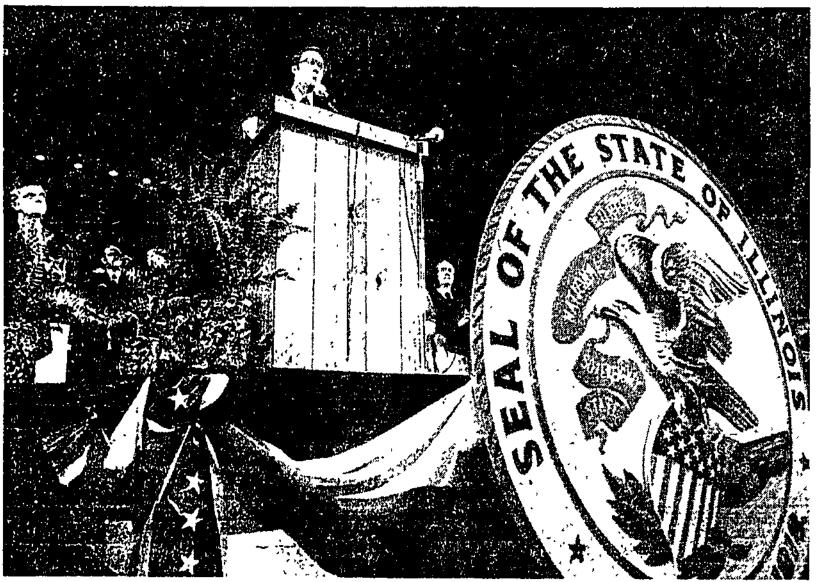
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Tuesday, January 11, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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ig Jim vows government of trust



GOV. JAMES R. THOMPSON pledges to give Illinois "a government of the people" in his inaugural speech Monday in Springfield,

while the man he replaced, Dan Walker, left, looks on from the sidelines. About 10,000 persons flocked to the state capital to at-

tend the swearing-in festivities, despite heavy snow and bitter cold.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Who remembers Dynamite Jake?

Past buried deep in cemetery

by JOHN N. FRANK

Dynamite Jake Elssler is buried at the Knopf Cemetery along with a Civil War veteran and many of the original settlers of the Buffalo Grove area.

Yet, the old cemetery with its eroded markers is a mystery in Bulfalo Grove. Located on Arlington Heights Road north of Checker Road, no one is quite sure about the cemetery's history.

"It's got a mysterious background," says Bruce Ritzentholer.

"THAT CEMETERY goes back to the time that area was settled," says the owner of the Ritzenthaler Bus Co., Mundeleln, whose parents are buried

George Meyer, 76, of Long Grove, was 6 when the church, whose congregation kept the cemetery, was moved from Old McHenry Road to Prairie

The cemetery got its name from a German farmer named Knopf. In the late 1800s. Knoof owned a farm on Arlington Heights Road across from where the cemetery now is, Meyer says. Knopf bought the cemetery land so a church, which once stood on his farm near Old McHenry Road, could have a cemetery.

Related photo Page 1

Most early settlers of the Long Grove-Buffalo Grove-Prairie View area are buried in Knopf cemetery,

Their names have faded into obscurity bacause "most of the families or their children have moved away," says Harold Stahl, a Prairie View resident and one-time cemetery trustee. Stahl's father is buried in the Knopf graveyard.

DYNAMITE JAKE EISSLER is one area notable buried there, Meyer

Dynamite Jake owned a grist mill at Long Grove. He got the "Dynamite" because he used to blow up stumps on the side, Meyer says. Eissler's mill was a landmark in 1919, but now subdivisions mark the spot where it once stood.

A Civil War veteran also lies in the small graveyard, says John Vacilek of Linderhurst, a man who studies the history of Lake County cometeries.

But the Buffalo Grove cemetery's secret is safe with Vacilek. He says

the Knopf cemetery is one place he tery residents' century-long sleep. has almost no information about.

WHILE THE CEMETERY is surrounded by a growing, modern community, it has remained untouched by the gnawing arms of earthmovers and cranes. Levitt & Sons built homes up to the cemetery's rear fence, but the firm decided not to disturb the ceme-

Arlington Heights Road, where it runs past the cemetery, soon will be widened to four lanes. However, no graves will be disturbed, Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson

The mystery cemetery, it appears, will lie safe for a while longer.

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD - James R. Thompson became Illinois' 39th governor Monday, promising to bring the state a government that works and can be trusted.

The 40-year-old Republican did not let the weather, which snarled some of his inaugural activities, dampen his spirits. He pledged to make state government "a government of the people again — a government you want to support, a government you want to be part of."

Weather conditions here forced the cancellation of the city's first inaugural parade since 1948, but an abbreviated version with about 15 per cent of the expected units was staged in the Illinois State Armory Building that also served as the scene for the mid-day inauguration.

WHILE THOMPSON said he will begin work on state matters today, Monday was devoted to celebration. Besides the swearing-in ceremonies, the estimated 10,000 persons who came here attended numerous receptions and two inaugural balls.

In his inaugural remarks, Thompson noted there had been recent changes in government leadership in Washington, Chicago and Springfield. He praised President Gerald R. Ford and the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, but offered no direct praise for outgoing Gov. Daniel Walker.

Ilis speech repudiated some of the confrontation and public relations tactics which served as hallmarks of the Walker administration.

"All of Illinois is our constituency; there will be no tactics of confrontation, there will be no politics of division."

"Our public relations will be to trust the people with the truth, there will be no denial of mistakes, there will be no camouflage for failure," Thompson said.

HE ALSO STRESSED a major task of his administration will be to work to restore trust in government.

"The job of government in Springfield as in Chicago and Washington has little to do with parties, ideologies or labels. It has everything to do with earning your trust. Government of, by and for the people just doesn't work very well without the people," Thompson added.

But he also suggested humility must be a quality stressed by government officials in Illinois, noting that some will be affected by the limelight of public attention.

"But neither the limelight nor the power nor the glamor will make any of us wiser than any of the thousands

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Parade moved inside

O'Neal left behind

Inauguration photos

-Page 5

whose hard work got us here -- or any of the hundreds of thousands whose precious votes put us here — or any of the millions whose human needs test us here," Thompson said. The former U.S. attorney, who has predicted he will take a hard line on fiscal matters, used his speech to preview his attitude on the state's precarious financial condition.

"Every hudget will be examined, every line item questioned. The pursuit of marginal programs will yield to the delivery of essential services. Higher taxes will never be justified if today's taxes are misspent; the money we spend belongs to the people," Thompson said.

THE CEREMONIES also saw the oath of office administered to Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal of Belleville, Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon of Belleville. Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis of

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Black mayor prospect due Jan. 20

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Savage said the committee hopes to select a candidate from among several prospects whose names will be announced at a meeting Jan. 20. One person who has been repeatedly mentioned for the task is the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

Purolator robber appeal denied

The Supreme Court Monday let stand the conviction and 15-year prison sentence of Pasquale C. Marzano for his role in the 1974 theft of more than \$3 million from the Purolator Security Co. in Chicago, The justices acted in a brief order denying Marzano's appeal from a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upholding his

Marzano argued he was entitled to a new trial on grounds his lawyers were unable to explore fully the bias of a key prosecution witness, Peter Gushi, who faced a maximum 115 years in prison after pleading guilty to charges in connection with the October 1974, robbery - the largest in Chicago's history. But the appeals court said lawyers had raised the issue at trial and brought it to the jury's attention.

Burned serviceman transferred

John D. Dunn, 18, an Air Force servicemen critically injured in a weekend fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, was transferred Monday to the Brooks Burn unit at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Dunn of La Puente, Calif., who was assigned to the Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, was listed in critical condition at Mercy Hospital Monday with second- and third-degree burns over the upper half of his body.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke. Battallon Chief Edwin Neison, 43, was listed in stable condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, while firefighters William Devine, 31, and James Brody, 37, were isted in good condition at Mercy Hospital.



TIME AND THE ELEMENTS have erased the names from many of the oldest grave stones in the Knopf Cometery, Arlington Heights Road north of Checker Road. Early history

of the cemetery is almost impossible to find, although long-time area residents say it was started by a German farmer named Knopf

who wanted his church to have a cemetery. The last known burial there was of a member of the Ritzenthaler family five years ago.

Boyer to seek reelection

Crise won't run again in Dist. 21

by DIANE GRANAT

Jeremiah Crise, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education member, Monday said he will not seek a fourth term in the April 9 school board elec-

Incumbent Winfield Boyer, however, said he will enter the board

Crise, who has served on the board for nine years, said he will not run for another three-year seat when his term expires in April because he does not have the time.

"I am working on a master's degree in accounting that is requiring an awful lot of my free time," said



Crise, 611 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington

Heights. Boyer, 1801 Burning Bush La., Mount Prospect, was appointed to the board last July to fill the unexpired term of Jack Lane, who resigned. He was selected by the board from among seven candidates.

support and continue the job which I've just started," Boyer said. Boyer said he will seek the endorsement of Dist. 21's General Caucus.

"I feel it's time to pursue the public

THE CAUCUS screening committee Saturday will begin interviewing candidates seeking endorsement for the two vacancies in the April election.

The committee will interview candidates beginning at 9:15 a.m. at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Candidates seeking caucus support should contact Adrianne Rotfeld, 398-0476 during the day or Hal Linn, 537-6649 at night, to arrange an appointment.

After interviewing candidates, the screening committee will present information about the candidates and recommendations for endorsement to the general caucus members. The caucus is an independent citizens group with representatives from civic and school organizations in Dist. 21.

A candidate for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for one year and a registered voter. Caucus endorsement is not necessary to be a candidate.

Development guidelines proposed

Guidelines on development in Buf- agreements with prospective develfalo Grove during the next four years were proposed Monday night by Trustee Robert Bogart.

At a village board meeting Bogart urged the board to adopt the following policies:

· No developers seeking village annexation for a proposed housing develment should be allowed to build on lots smaller than 8,750 square feet. Developers currently are limited to building on 6,600 square foot lots.

 Deviation from village zoning ordinances should not be allowed when the village is formulating annexation

 A special zoning classification called Planned Unit Development should no longer be an acceptable alternative for future development.

The board agreed to refer Bogart's proposals to the village planning commission for its comments and recommendations.

Bogart said he talked to more than 100 village residents before making his proposal. The majority of people he spoke to favored requiring large lots for new developments, he said.

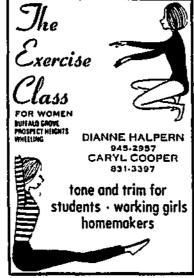
"It is becoming increasingly ob-

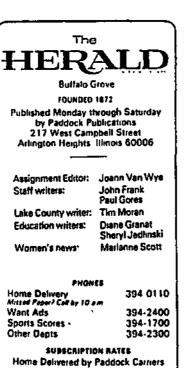
vious that small lots are not in the best interests of this village. I do not feel that the type of zoning we have been granting allows people to live with a measure of dignity," Bogart

said in his proposal to the board. Trustee Thomas Mahoney said, "My general attitude toward zoning is that you have to look at every one separately. Every parcel is unique."

TRUSTEE Dorothy Carroll said the board should not take action on any annexation agreement until board members receive the planning commission's opinion on Bogart's proposal. The rest of the board did not agree with Carroll's proposal, but set a time limit of four weeks for the planning commission to formulate a recommendation.

In other action, the board approved preliminary plans for remodeling the lower level of the village hall. 50 Raupp Blvd., and authorized preparation for final working drawings. The village still does not have a final estimate of the cost of remodeling, but village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said he estimated \$90,000 would be required in next year's budget and another \$35,000 in the following year's budget to cover the costs of remodeling.





80¢ per week

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Cold

TODAY: Very cold, windy and sunny. High 5 to 10 above; low zero to 10

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold. High 10 to 15 above.

Map on Page 2.

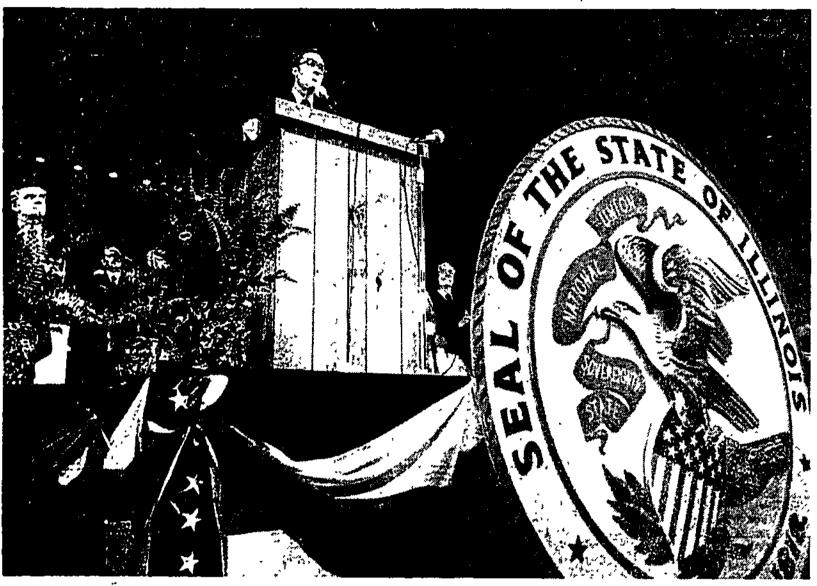
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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 20th Year-204

Tuesday, January 11, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Big Jim vows government of trust



GOV. JAMES R. THOMPSON pladges to give Illinois "a government of the people" in this inaugural speech Monday in Springfield,

while the man he replaced, Dan Walker, left, looks on from the sidelines. About 10,000 persons flocked to the state capital to at-

tend the swearing-in festivities, despite heavy snow and bittor cold.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

there will be no tactics of con-frontation, there will be no politics of division.' "Our public relations will be to

by STEVE BROWN
SPRINGFIELD — James R. Thompson became Illinois' 39th gover-

nor Monday, promising to bring the state a government that works and

The 40-year-old Republican did not let the weather, which snarled some

of his inaugural activities, dampen his spirits. He pledged to make state government "a government of the people again — a government you

want to support, a government you

Weather conditions here forced the

cancellation of the city's first in-

augural parade since 1948, but an ab-

breviated version with about 15 per

cent of the expected units was staged

in the Illinois State Armory Building that also served as the scene for the

WHILE THOMPSON said he will

begin work on state matters today,

Monday was devoted to celebration.

Besides the swearing-in ceremonies,

the estimated 10,000 persons who

came here attended numerous recep-

In his inaugural remarks, Thomp-

son noted there had been recent

changes in government leadership in Washington, Chicago and Springfield.

He praised President Gerald R. Ford

and the late Chicago Mayor Richard

J. Daley, but offered no direct praise

His speech repudiated some of the

"All of Illinois is our constituency;

confrontation and public relations tactics which served as hallmarks of the

for outgoing Gov. Daniel Walker.

Walker administration.

tions and two inaugural balls.

can be trusted.

want to be part of."

mid-day inauguration.

trust the people with the truth, there will be no denial of mistakes, there will be no camouflage for failure," Thompson said.

HE ALSO STRESSED a major task of his administration will be to work to restore trust in government.

"The job of government in Springfield as in Chicago and Washington has little to do with parties, ideologies or labels. It has everything to do with carning your trust. Government of, by and for the people just doesn't work very well without the people," Thompson added.

But he also suggested humility must be a quality stressed by government officials in Illinois, noting that some will be affected by the limelight of

public attention. "But neither the limelight nor the power nor the glamor will make any of us wiser than any of the thousands

Storm sends several to hospitals

A Herald staff report

Macomb where Western Illinois Uni-

versity is located, also would be con-

sidered if traffic dictates they would

Such routes would transport stu-

dents into the suburbs late Friday af-

ternoon and take them back to the

But Wallace said the terminal, which

college cities late Sunday afternoon.

be used, Wallace said.

Several persons remain hospitalized in the Northwest suburbs today following the mid-winter snow storm and artic temperatures that invaded the

village is temporarily out of salt for

Temperatures today are not expected to climb above the 5 degree mark as northwest winds up to 15 miles an hour rearrange 6 inches of

TWO PERSONS are hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, for injuries they received while shoveling snow Monday. other suffered a stroke, a hospital on side streets and intersections in the

would be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday to Saturday and limited

hours Sunday, would still primariy be

used as a package shipment terminal.

Companies using the service could

send no more than five packages per

bus, he said. Those packages must

weigh less than 100 pounds and must

measure less than 141 inches total for

three dimensions.

Two cases of frostbite also were treated in the hospital's emergency

One patient is being treated at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines for a heart attack, a spokesman said. At least 35 other persons were attended to in the hospital emergency room Monday, many for auto accident in-

Palatine Public Works Director Robert H. Miller said the village has used up its road salt supply and is awaiting shipments of more salt from

PALATINE CREWS were able to salt only main roads, Miller said. He urged drivers to be especially careful

Miller said the village should re-

ceive two shipments of sait sometime

Commuter trains were packed with additional riders Monday as many persons decided not to tangle with snow-clogged expressways.

"We always get extra riders, 'snowbirds,' on a heavy snow day," said a spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. The railroad kept its locomotives idling all night so they would run in the morning's bitter cold. "Otherwise, we'd never get

them started," the spokesman said. The National Weather Service forecasts no new snow for the rest of the week and slowly rising temperatures with a high near 20 degrees Friday.

Parade moved inside

- O'Neal left behind
- Inauguration photos

-Page 5

whose hard work got us here - or any of the hundreds of thousands whose precious votes put us here — or any of the millions whose human needs test us here," Thompson said. The former U.S. attorney, who has predicted he will take a hard line on fiscal matters, used his speech to preview his attitude on the state's precarious financial condition.

"Every budget will be examined, every line item questioned. The pursuit of marginal programs will yield to the delivery of essential services. Higher taxes will never be justified if today's taxes are misspent; the money we spend belongs to the people," Thompson said.

THE CEREMONIES also saw the oath of office administered to Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal of Belleville, Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon of Belleville. Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis of

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

LONGET TESTIMONY -Claudine Longet raised a pistol at her lover and as a joke said 'bang, bang' - but the gun went off and Vladimir ('Spider') Sabich fell to the floor fatally wounded. the prosecutor in her felony manslaughter trial said Monday. -Page 2.

U. S. TANKER SINKS - The 281-foot empty oil tanker Chester A. Poling split in half Monday in pounding seas near the New England coast, but six crewmen were saved in a daring Coast Guard rescue by ship and helicopter in a raging storm. — Page 2.

KISSINGER'S DIS-APPOINTMENT - Henry Kissinger, in his last meeting with the press as Secretary of State, called 'the disintegration of executive authority that resulted from Watergate' the greatest disappointment of his career. — Page

TERROR IN MOSCOW - An explosion aboard a subway train killed about six people, witnesses and residents of Moscow reported Monday. An authoritative Soviet source said a "terrorist's bomb" was responsible. - Page 3.

FIGURES TELL STORY -Women's underpinnings have a colorful history right down to the latest fashions for shaping up the female figure. - Flair, Sec. 2. Page I.

Index Page 2.

Package shipment expected

Planners urge passenger

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission Monday night recommended Greyhound Lines Inc. be able to serve passengers as well as package shipments at its proposed terminal at 2202 Landmeier Rd.

Under industrial zoning, which the parcel is zoned, Greyhound can operate its package service, but company officials said services also include passenger transportation.

Although they expect mostly package shipments from the terminal, Greyhound officials are not discouraging passenger traffic.

ROBERT J. WALLACE, Greyhound regional director of sales development, said he expects 90 per cent of

4 file petitions for nomination in April races

Three incumbents and a newcomer to village politics filed nominating petitions Monday, the first day of filing for April's Elk Grove Village election.

the terminal's sales to be package ern Illinois University is located, and shipments, but added "We would hope to encourage passenger service."

"Our expectation is such that passenger traffic would not be as much as package traffic, but I'd like to be wrong," he said.

Wallace said the terminal would be a "raging" success if three persons rode each bus or 450 people rode per

The terminal has been proposed to

serve the Northwest suburbs. Wallace said. The closest terminals are in Northbrook and Elgin, he said. Wallace said the Elk Grove Village

site would be convenient for industrial park companies. It is the "most attractive location in relation to our (Greyhound) existing service because buses would leave their routes on the Northwest Tollway by just slightly more than two miles," he said.

THE PROPOSED terminal would be one part of an office-warehouse complex on Landmeier Road In the Elk Grove Village industrial park.

Wallace said 325 huses would come through the village daily, using routes already traveled by freight carriers. Some of the buses could be "com-

bo" buses which would seat 12 passengers, filling the rest of the bus with freight, he said.

Special service routes to college

Chicago area Monday.

Village of Palatine officials said the

snow which fell in the area.

One patient had a heart attack; the

spokesman said.

juries related to the storm.

The AFL-CIO's program included:

- A \$10 billion accelerated public works program to create an estimated 600,000 jobs. Carter proposed to spend an extra \$2 billion immediately, and add another \$2 billion later.
- An \$8"billion increase for public service employmeent to create an estimated 800,000 jobs. Carter proposed to create between 300,000 new public service jobs immediately, going as high as 725,000 in 178.
- An \$8 billion expansion of federal

mated 325,000 jobs and help alleviate the nation's housing shortage. Carter's program did not mention hous-

- A \$2 billion expenditure to expand youth employment and training programs, creating an estimated 250,000 jobs. Carter proposed an over-all expansion of programs for training the hard-core unemployed, but offered no
- A \$2 billion increase in countercyclical funds for state and local governments, averting an estimated 100,000 layoffs.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek, Clerk Eleanor G. Turner, Trustee Theodore
J. Staddler and trustee candidate
(Continued on Page 4)

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) AFL-CIO

leaders Monday condomned Presi-

dent-elect Jimmy Carter's two-year,

\$15 billion program for economic

stimulus, describing it as a "retreat"

from his campaign promise to cut

The labor federation specifically op-

posed Corter's proposed tax cuts and

unemployment.

estimated 2 million jobs.

cities including DeKalb, where North-

Labor condemns Carter's economy plan

with big labor has turned sour. CARTER ANNOUNCED Friday that he hopes to stimulate the economy with a two-year, \$15 billion program including a one-time income tax rebate, a permanent tax cut for low and moderate income families, a business tax cut and several job-creating programs.

that Carter's election-year romance

rebates, calling instead for direct expenditure of \$30 billion to create an "We believe the two-year package is too small, takes too long and is too Drafted by a legislative subcom-mittee of the AFL-CIO Executive stimulus it needs," the AFL-CIO said.

Council, the statement left, little doubt "We consider this a retreat from he said, "Corporations need customers, goals which we understood Presidentelect Carter to have set during last year's campaign."

The labor leaders said the tax adjustments proposed by Carter are not an efficient method for reducing unemployment. "The stimulus from these tax cuts and rebates is far more costly and moves at a slower pace than the program we recommended and which we intend to push in the Congress," the statement said. Carter's proposed corporate tax cut "amounts to a wage subsidy for already tax-pampered corporations," it not tax gifts." AFL-CIO officials said their own pro-

posed program would "make customers out of 2 million jobless now." They estimated it-would increase federal expenditures by less than 10 per Carter proposed to spend \$15 billion

in each of the next two years, but most of the money would be spent in the first year to reduce taxes. Most of the money in the AFL-CIO's proposed \$30 billion program would be spent in 1977 — all of it on jobs programs and

none on tax cuts.

housing programs to create an esti-

PAMELA WITZ, 30, and Paul Roston, 28, of Chicago, are

escorted off a U.S. Navy helicopter in Nassau by Bahama

Air Sea Rescue officials Monday after having spent 44

hours in a life raft. The couple's rented single-engine air-

craft went down Friday off North Eleuthera. They were

found, suffering from hunger and exposure, by the Navy

States sue to end

The states of Illinois and Michigan will go to court today to try

to stop the city of Milwaukee from poliuting Lake Michigan by

discharging raw sewage into the take. The case will begin at 10

a.m. today in U.S. District Court in Chicago and officials said

Monday they expected the deliberations before Judge John F. Grady to last about three weeks. The trial stems from a suit brought

in 1972 by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, seeking an in-

junction against the discharges. The state of Michigan later joined

Special Assistant Atty. Gen. Joseph V. Karaganis said the suit

charges Milwaukee with discharging "billions of gallons of raw sewage — the grossest form of contomination" into the lake.

House fails to vote on pay hikes

The Illinois General Assembly adjourned Monday without ap-

proving pay raises for its members or other state officials. The

79th General Assembly, which expires Wednesday at noon, con-

vened several hours before inaugural ceremonies partly to give

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, a chance to call for a vote on his

pay bills. Those measures were the only substantial business re-

He did not call the blils, however. Waving toward empty seats,

he said "you could fire a cannon through here without hitting a

member." In order to give the incoming legislature a pay boost

from \$20,000 to \$27,500 and hike the daily expense allowance from

\$38 to \$44, the Jaffe bills had to pass the House Monday to give the

Democratic party

audit under way

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, newly elected chairman of the Cook County Democratic party, said Monday he would make a full disclosure of party funds after the completion of an

audit. Dunne said the audit now under way had nothing to do with the Dec. 20 death of Mayor Richard J. Daley, who also was coun-

Lynn A. Williams, New Trier Township committeeman, and Alan M. Dobry, 5th Ward committeeman, last week asked for a

public accounting of the party's financial resources for the first

time since Daley became chairman 23 years ago. Dunne said Mon-

day that a semiannual audit of party campaign funds is under way

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Illinois briefs

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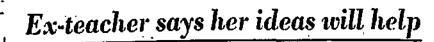
the jury's attention.

per half of his body.

and is expected to be completed by Feb. 1.

Senate enough time to act by Wednesday.

Metropolitan briefs



Dist. 54 failing to inform: survey

by PAM BIGFORD

Parents say they don't know what's going on in their school district and that nobody listens to them. Administrators say they know some parents are dissatisfied but they don't know how to please everyone.

Andl Freidman says communication in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 needs a lot of improvement - and she's got lots of ideas she says can

Mrs. Friedman, 26, of 1770 Robin Walk, Hoffman Estates, taught school for three years in Pittsburgh and recently completed an eight-month study of how well people in Dist. 54 communicate as her thesis for a master's degree in communication sci-

After interviewing and surveying parents, teachers, principals and administrators, Mrs. Friedman said she found communication to be the worst between parents and administrators - the two groups farthest removed from each other.

"THE PARENTS SEE teachers and principals and talk to them on the phone. Kids talk about their teachers. And they share something in common with the teacher - your child," she said.

But many Dist. 54 residents told Mrs. Friedmaan they didn't know who the administrators, such as the superintendent, were or what they did. Mrs. Friedman said this makes conflict almost inevitable because parents, who are primarily interested in their own children, have no idea what the central administration is trying to accomplish for the students.

She said parents told her they were so discouraged they felt it was useless to try to communicate with the administration or with the board of education, which they frequently lumped together with the administration.

Administrators said they thought most people were satisfied with the communication in the district and only a minority complained about a few issues, Mrs. Friedman said.

THE STUDY ALSO found that no one, not even the parents themselves,

Burglars steal pens at Stevenson School

Young burglars Sunday struck Stevenson School in Elk Grove Village, but took only felt-tip markers before fleeing, police reported.

Police said the burglars triggered an alarm at 4:27 p.m. Sunday when they entered the school building, 1414 Armstrong Ln., but fled before police arrived. A witness reportedly told police the burglars were two juveniles who stole felt-tip markers and fled westbound on Armstrong Lane.

Before leaving the building, the youths opened all of the fire doors,

4 file petitions for nomination in April races

(Continued from Page 1)

John Landers Sr. arrived at village hall when it opened to file their petitions, Deputy Village Clerk Fay Bishop said.

Staddler was the first candidate to file, Ms. Bishop said. He was appointed to the board in 1972 and was elected to a four-year term in 1973.

TURNER WAS second. She has served as clerk for 14 years and has been elected four times.

Zettek was third. He served as villuge trustee for 10 years before being appointed president in 1971. He was elected to the presidency in 1973.

Newcomer Landers is the first announced trustee candidate. He said he would like to be a representative for the village's senior citizens during the election. He describes himself as ''semi-retired.'

BECAUSE THEIR names appear on the ballot in the order in which the candidates file, candidates often try to be the first to file, Ms. Bishop said.

"They think that if your're first on the ballot, people just check the first box." she said. Other persons who have taken out

petitions, but who have not filed, include Michael Smith for president and Richard A. Phillips for clerk. Possible trustee candidates include

Lee Garr and James Petri. Gerald Smiley said he may run for

trustee. Robrt Lindahl, who ran for president four years ago, said he may run for office, but has not decided which position he will seek,



The Herald door to values . . . every

thinks enough parents are taking an an interpretable of the control of the contro active role in education.

realized its potential - it's tremendous," Mrs. Friedman said. "But the people I talked to said they felt like they were powerless in the district, that they couldn't find out what they wanted to know.

Some parents sald they have had bad experiences with the school district," Mrs. Friedman said. Parents most often cited conflicts about the parent-paid lunch program, busing problems and the tax referendum defeated in February.

"As a researcher, even I was getting frustrated because everybody (residents) had given up. But instead of moving away from each other, problems should being these groups

ALTHOUGH communication problems exist in smaller districts, Mrs. Friedman said the problems are intensified in Dist. 54, the largest elementary school district in the state. The mobility of district residents, with residents moving in and out constantly, adds to the difficulties.

"The size and mobility of the district makes it even more important that people get information they can understand," she said.

She said residents commonly complained they often do not know about a decision made by the board or the administration until it has been made. Mentioning an upcoming decision in

a newsletter like the board-o-gram, which describes past and future board action, is not enough when important decisions are being made, Mrs. Friedman said, "People should be bombarded with information when something is going to happen," she said, and it shouldn't be up to the parents alone to search out what is happening.

MRS. FRIEDMAN SAID there are many ways communication between the administration and board and the public can be improved, and she asked residents to rate the value of six specific methods.

"Their first choice was a handbook," she said, which would be more extensive than the district's annual report and would include detailed information on anything a resident could want to know, including who can help them with specific concerns.

Residents without children in the district and residents who never have received a board-o-gram from their children said their second preference would be a mailed newsletter that would explain different things happening in the district.

Parents who have received boardo-grams rated them second after the handbook. Their third choice was having an administrator briefly attend a school program and discuss district

Residents without children in school said only the handbook and mailed newsletter would be of value to them. but thse with children in school said all six types of communication would be at least 50 per cent useful to them.

The other two types of communication were a mailed journal that

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"I think it's about time the public alized its potential - it's tree Study could be positive: Derr

Communication in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 probably could stand Improvement and Andi Friedman's study on communication in the district might help, administrators

"This study could be something very positive," said Millon Derr, associate superintendent. He suggested Mrs. Friedman present her information to the district's citizens' advisory committee and perhaps the committee might suggest ways to improve communication.

Elizabeth Carpenter, board member and director of the advisory committee, sald she has not yet seen Mrs. Friedman's study, but said she is interested in having the committee work on improving communication.

MRS. FRIEDMAN'S eight-month study concluded that while residents have good contact with their neighborhood schools, they have little contact with the district as a whole.

Derr said the administration is "definitely aware" it has been difficult for residents to have personal contact with administrators and board of education members in a district with 28 schools.

About eight years ago the district mailed a newsletter to residents to

Table Market William Committee

keep them in touch with what was happening in the district, but "that went out when a budget crisis came up," he said.

Since then, however, the administration has encouraged each school to send out newsletters periodically to parents, and about half of the schools do this weekly while others do it less often, Derr said. This has helped communication on the local school level,

SUPT. WAYNE SCHAIBLE said many school districts must cut back on public relations because of costs. The cost of printing and mailing a district newsletter to all district residents would be "out of sight," he seid.

"Our best communication is when we have people into the schools to visit," Schaible said. The principals are encouraging parents to spend more time in the schools to understand what is happening there, he said.

Derr agreed there may be ways to improve the quality of communication without increasing costs, and the citizens' advisory committee might derive some new methods based on Mrs. Friedman's report.

"This study may have some farreaching effects," he said.

The state of the s

would explain educational issues every so often in depth; and an administrator appearing at a PTA meeting to talk to parents about the district. "RESIDENTS SAID TO me. When

see an administrator, especially the superintendent, face-to-face, it makes him seem so much more human," Mrs. Friedman said. "There has to be face-to-face contact."

One idea would be to divide the district into regions and have one administrator act as a region's liaison to the administration, she said. The administrator would attend PTA meetings or school programs once in a while to give residents a chance to talk to him.

This might work with board members too, she said, because in such a large district most residents aren't familiar with their board members.

"IT MAY SEEM THAT people are interested in the district only when they're feeling a pinch in their pockets, but if they were aware of the things going on, there might be a lot of things they would show an interest in," she said.

"Residents should be made to feel that they're a part of the school system because they really are a vital part. They shouldn't feel that they had these children and now they're done with it."

Mrs. Friedman said the first step in improving communication is finding out what the needs are - of parents, administrators, principals and teach-

"You can't just set up three committees to improve communication

and say you've improved it," she said. "It may take a long time, but you have to start somewhere. You may not see the effects right away. People will have to understand that communication doesn't happen over-

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855 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, PALATINE, ILLINOIS, NEAR QUENTIN ROAD

opens the real estate Thursday.



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TODAY: Very cold, windy and sunny. High 5 to 10 above; low zero to 10

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold. High 10 to 15 above.

Parade moved inside

O'Neal left behind

Inauguration photos

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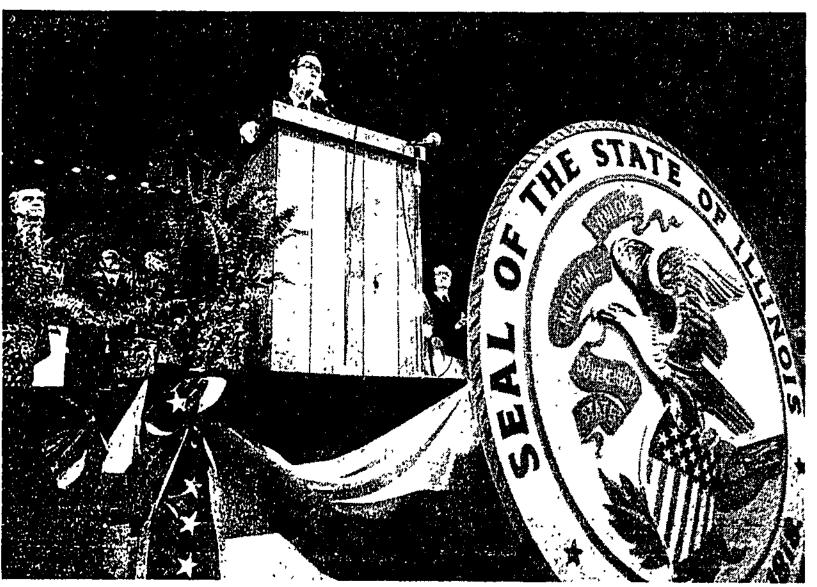
19th Year-222

Rosello, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, January 11, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Big Jim vows government of trust



GOY, JAMES R. THOMPSON pledges to give Illinois "a government of the people" in his inaugural speech Monday in Springfield,

while the man he replaced, Dan Walker, left, looks on from the sidelines. About 10,000 persons flocked to the state capital to at-

tend the swearing-in festivities, despite heavy snow and bitter cold.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

For Schaumburg, Palatine, Inverness

Housing, transit needs in study

A study to determine the housing and transportation needs of Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness will be included in a growth management program being developed for the three communities.

Material from the study also will help determine which community can best serve new developments proposed for what is now unincorporated

Schaumburg officials will be asked tonight to approve the hiring of Camiros of Evanston Consulting firm for the cooperative project. The work is being paid for by a \$75,000 federal grant awarded to the three commu-

Jacques Gourguechon of the consulting firm said mutual boundary agreements will be proposed but are not a major part of the study.

GOURGUECHON SAID the study will identify housing and transportation needs and determine which community can best serve new developments as they are proposed.

"Actually, we are carrying forward your comprehensive plan and getting it further detailed," Gourguechon told Schaumburg development members

Gourguechon also is affiliated with Nathan Barnes and Associates, the consulting firm preparing Schaumburg's comprehensive plan.

Trustee Herbert Aigner said he's concerned with the term boundary agreement.

"Are you saying we reach an agreement in advance as to what community will get unincorporated land?" Aigner asked.

"That's completely up to you," Gourguechon replied, saying consultants will furnish the villages "technological data but we can't say you must sign an agreement."

VILLAGE MGR. JOHN Coste said boundary agreements can only be reached mutually by the three communities. Coste said while Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village are not included in the study, "In theory any comparison also must include these towns.*

"I guess Palatine is a lot more interested in Rolling Meadows than Schnumburg by a long shot," Coste

The consultant said the three towns in the study are in the process of preparing master plans, "but we must establish a cut-off point somewhere "

Map on Page 4

Trustee Alan Larson said he is more interested in seeing "unincorporated land that separates us from Palatine and Inverness examined because without that analysis the study is meaningless."

The consultant disagreed, saying intergovernment cooperation is represented by the three towns coordinating their development plans.

"And I'm not saying either Schaumburg or Palatine must compromise their plans," he said.

by STEVE BROWN
SPRINGFIELD — James R. Thompson became Illinois' 39th governor Monday, promising to bring the state a government that works and can be trusted.

The 40-year-old Republican did not let the weather, which snarled some of his inaugural activities, dampen his spirits. He pledged to make state government "a government of the people again — a government you want to support, a government you want to be part of."

Weather conditions here forced the cancellation of the city's first inaugural parade since 1948, but an abbreviated version with about 15 per cent of the expected units was staged in the Illinois State Armory Building that also served as the scene for the mid-day inauguration.

WHILE THOMPSON said he will begin work on state matters today, Monday was devoted to celebration. Besides the swearing-in ceremonies, the estimated 10,000 persons who came here attended numerous receptions and two inaugural balls.

In his inaugural remarks, Thompson noted there had been recent changes in government leadership in Washington, Chicago and Springfield. He praised President Gerald R. Ford and the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, but offered no direct praise for outgoing Gov. Daniel Waiker.

His speech repudiated some of the confrontation and public relations tactics which served as hailmarks of the Walker administration.

"All of Illinois is our constituency: there will be no tactics of con-frontation, there will be no politics of

"Our public relations will be to trust the people with the truth, there will be no denial of mistakes, there will be no camouflage for failure," Thompson said.

HE ALSO STRESSED a major task of his administration will be to work to restore trust in government.

"The job of government in Springfield as in Chicago and Washington has little to do with parties, ideologies or labels. It has everything to do with earning your trust. Government of, by and for the people just doesn't work very well without the people," Thompson added.

But he also suggested humility must be a quality stressed by government officials in Illinois, noting that some will be affected by the limelight of public attention.

"But neither the limelight nor the power nor the glamor will make any of us wiser than any of the thousands

The inside story

LONGET TESTIMONY . Claudine Longet raised a pistol at her lover and as a joke said 'bang, bang' - but the gun went off and Vladimir ('Spider') Sabich fell to the floor fatally wounded. the prosecutor in her felony manstaughter trial said Monday. Page 2.

U. S. TANKER SINKS - The 281-foot empty oil tanker Chester A. Poling split in half Monday in nounding seas near the New England coast, but six crewmen were saved in a daring Coast Guard rescue by ship and helicopter in a raging storm. - Page 2.

KISSINGER'S DIS-APPOINTMENT - Henry Kissinger, in his last meeting with the press as Secretary of State, called "the disintegration of executive authority that resulted from Watergate" the greatest disappointment of his career. - Page

TERROR IN MOSCOW - An explosion aboard a subway train killed about six people, witnesses and residents of Moscow reported Monday. An authoritative Soviet source said a "terrorist's bomb" was responsible. - Page 3.

FIGURES TELL STORY -Women's underpinnings have a colorful history right down to the latest fashions for shaping up the female figure. - Flair. Sec. 2. Page 1.

Index Page 2.

Storm sends several to hospitals

A licrald staff report

Several persons remain hospitalized in the Northwest suburbs today following the mid-winter snow storm and artic temperatures that invaded the Chicago area Monday.

Village of Palatine officials said the village is temporarily out of salt for its streets.

Temperatures today are not expected to climb above the 5 degree mark as northwest winds up to 15 miles an hour rearrange 6 inches of snow which fell in the area.

TWO PERSONS are hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, for injuries they received while shoveling snow Monday. One patient had a heart attack; the

other suffered a stroke, a hospital spokesman said.

Two cases of frostbite also were treated in the hospital's emergency

One patient is being treated at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines for a heart attack, a spokesman said. At least 35 other persons were attended to in the hospital emergency room Monday, many for auto accident injuries related to the storm.

Palatine Public Works Director Robert H. Miller said the village has used up its road salt supply and is awaiting shipments of more salt from the state.

PALATINE CREWS were able to salt only main roads, Miller said. He urged drivers to be especially careful

on side streets and intersections in the

Miller said the village should receive two shipments of salt sometime this week.

Commuter trains were packed with additional riders Monday as many persons decided not to tangle with snow-clogged expressways. "We always get extra riders, 'snow-

birds,' on a heavy snow day," said a spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. The railroad kept its locomotives idling all night so they would run in the morning's bitter cold. "Otherwise, we'd never get them started," the spokesman said.

The National Weather Service forecasts no new snow for the rest of the week and slowly rising temperatures with a high near 20 degrees Friday.

Labor condemns Carter's economy plan

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) AFL-CIO leaders Monday condemned President-elect Jimmy Carter's two-year, \$15 billion program for economic stimulus, describing it as a "retreat" from his campaign promise to cut unemployment.

The labor federation specifically opposed Carter's proposed tax cuts and rebates, calling instead for direct expenditure of \$30 billion to create an estimated 2 million jobs.

Drafted by a legislative subcom-

Council, the statement left little doubt that Carter's election-year romance with big labor has turned sour.

CARTER ANNOUNCED Friday that he hopes to stimulate the economy with a two-year, \$15 billion program including a one-time income tax rebate, a permanent tax cut for low and moderate income families, a business tax cut and several job-creating programs.

"We believe the two-year package is too small, takes too long and is too ill-advised to give the economy the mittee of the AFL-CIO Executive stimulus it needs," the AFL-CIO said. ready tax-pampered corporations," it

goals which we understood Presidentelect Carter to have set during last year's campaign."

The labor leaders said the tax adjustments proposed by Carter are not an efficient method for reducing unemployment. "The stimulus from these tax cuts and rehates is far more costly and moves at a slower pace than the program we recommended and which we intend to push in the Congress," the statement said. Carter's proposed corporate tax cut "amounts to a wage subsidy for al-

"We consider this a retreat from he said. "Corporations need customers, not tax gifts."

AFL-CIO officials said their own proposed program would "make customers out of 2 million jobless now." They estimated it would increase federal expenditures by less than 10 per

Carter proposed to spend \$15 billion in each of the next two years, but most of the money would be spent in the first year to reduce taxes. Most of the money in the AFL-CIO's proposed \$30 billion program would be spent in 1977 - all of it on jobs programs and

The AFL-CIO's program included:

 A \$10 billion accelerated public works program to create an estimated 600,000 jobs. Carter proposed to spend an extra \$2 billion immediately, and add another \$2 billion later.

 An \$8 billion increase for public service employmeent to create an estimated 800,000 jobs. Carter proposed to create between 300,000 new public service jobs immediately, going as high as 725,000 in 178.

 An \$8 billion expansion of federal housing programs to create an esti-

mated 325,000 jobs and help alleviate the nation's housing shortage. Carter's program did not mention hous-

 A \$2 billion expenditure to expand youth employment and training programs, creating an estimated 250,000 jobs. Carter proposed an over-all expansion of programs for training the hard-core unemployed, but offered no details.

· A \$2 billion increase in countercyclical funds for state and local governments, averting an estimated 100,000 layoffs.



PAMELA WITZ, 30, and Paul Roston, 26, of Chicago, are escorted off a U.S. Navy helicopter in Nassau by Bahama Air See Rescue officials Monday after having spent 44 hours in a life raft. The couple's rented single-engine aircraft went down Friday off North Eleuthers. They were found, suffering from hunger and exposure, by the Navy and flown to Nassau.

Illinois briefs

States sue to end lake pollution

The states of Illinois and Michigan will go to court today to try to stop the city of Milwaukee from polluting Lake Michigan by discharging raw sewage into the lake. The case will begin at 10 a.m. today in U.S. District Court in Chicago and officials said Monday they expected the deliberations before Judge John F. Grady to last about three weeks. The trial stems from a suit brought in 1972 by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, seeking an injunction against the discharges. The state of Michigan later joined Illinois in the case.

Special Assistant Atty. Gen. Joseph V. Karaganis said the suit charges Milwaukee with discharging "billions of gallons of raw sewage - the grossest form of contamination" into the lake.

House fails to vote on pay hikes

The Illinois General Assembly adjourned Monday without approving pay raises for its members or other state officials. The 79th General Assembly, which expires Wednesday at noon, convened several hours before inaugural ceremonies partly to give State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, a chance to call for a vote on his pay bills. Those measures were the only substantial business remaining on the calendar.

He did not call the bills, however. Waving toward empty seats, he said "you could fire a cannon through here without hitling a member." In order to give the incoming legislature a pay boost from \$20,000 to \$27,500 and hike the daily expense allowance from \$36 to \$44, the Jaffe bills had to pass the House Monday to give the Senate enough time to act by Wednesday.

Metropolitan briefs

Democratic party audit under way

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, newly elected chairman of the Cook County Democratic party, said Monday he would make a full disclosure of party funds after the completion of an audit. Dunne said the audit now under way had nothing to do with the Dec. 20 death of Mayor Richard J. Daley, who also was county Democratic chairman.

Lynn A. Williams, New Trier Township committeeman, and Alan M. Dobry, 5th Ward committeeman, last week asked for a public accounting of the party's financial resources for the first time since Daley became chalrman 23 years ago. Dunne sald Monday that a semiannual audit of party campaign funds is under way and is expected to be completed by Feb. 1.

Black mayor prospect due Jan. 20

Augustus Savage, new head of a committee to select a black candidate for mayor, Monday said the group hopes to choose a candidate by Jan. 20. During a news conference, Savage said Chicago's black community remains united and has rallied to support the search committee. Savage's announcement came one day after Renault A. Robinson, executive director of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, resigned as chairman of the search committee of the Ad Hoc Citizens Committee for Fairness.

Savage said the committee hopes to select a candidate from among several prospects whose names will be announced at a meeting Jan. 20. One person who has been repeatedly mentioned for the task is the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSII (People United to Save Humanity).

Purolator robber appeal denied

The Supreme Court Monday let stand the conviction and 15-year prison sentence of Pasquale C. Marzano for his role in the 1974 theft of more than \$3 million from the Purolator Security Co. in Chicago. The justices acted in a brief order denying Marzano's appeal from a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upholding his

Marzano argued he was entitled to a new trial on grounds his lawyers were unable to explore fully the bias of a key prosecution witness, Peter Gushi, who faced a maximum 115 years in prison after pleading guilty to charges in connection with the October 1974, robbery - the largest in Chicago's history. But the appeals court said lawyers had raised the Issue at trial and brought it to the jury's attention.

Burned serviceman transferred

John D. Dunn, 18, an Air Force servicemen critically injured in a weekend fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, was transferred Monday to the Brooks Burn unit at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Dunn of La Puente, Calif., who was assigned to the Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, was listed in critical condition at Mercy Hospital Monday with second- and third-degree burns over the upper half of his body.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke. Battalion Chief Edwin Nelson, 43, was listed in stable condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, while firefighters William Devine, 31, and James Brody, 37, were isted in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

3 file nominating forms for 2 park district posts

Incumbent Michael P. Doherty, newcomer Bonnie Luhman and former park official Douglas McLemore filed petitions Monday for two Schaumburg Park District posts to be filled in the April 5 election.

Doherty, 33, of 600 Groen Ct., said he didn't "definitely" decide to seek a second six-year term until late last.

He said a "heavy workload and family responsibilities" caused him to give "much consideration before filing for another term."

"But after six years I think a lot has been accomplished in the Schaumburg Park District but there is still a big job to do and I want to continue," Doberty said.

Mrs. Luhman, 29, of 424 Creighton Ln., is the first woman to take out

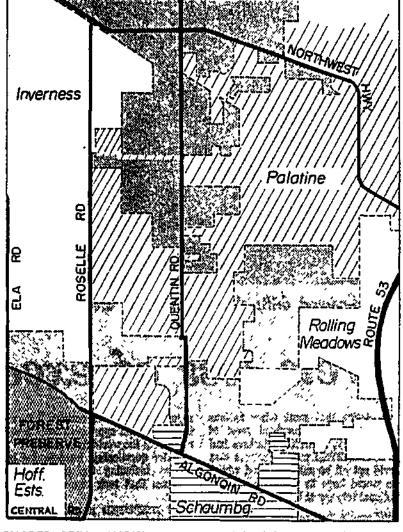
nominating petitions in the 13-year history of the park district.

Mrs. Luhman has said she will campaign on "issues" stressing "taxpayers have a right to know what park officials" plan to do with eight acres north of Meineke Cénter, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

THE PROPERTY was purchased by the district for \$130,000 from Lancer Building Corp., and park officials say it will be used to expand the community center site.

Douglas McLemore, 404 N. Bristol Ln., also filed petitions Monday.

McLemore was appointed to fill an unexpired board term in 1971. His bid for a full six-year term failed in the 1972 election and McLemore, a certifled public accountant, has since served as park treasurer.



SHADED AREAS SHOW unincorporated land being considered in a boundary agreement study being done for Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness. The \$75,000 project is being paid with a federal grant.

City considers annexation of area

for the past ten years,"

Rolling Meadows.

9

Adams, director of land

'The land also touches the borders of

for Kennedy Brothers says he chose

Rolling Meadows instead of other

communities, because sewer and wa-

Kennedy Brothers developed the

nearby Dawngate subdivision on the

west side of Plum Grove Road in

ter service already is available.

While Schnumburg, Palatine and Inverse verness discuss how to divide borders for the past ten years." ing unincorporated land among themselves, Rolling Meadows is making Palatine and Schaumburg, but Cary plans to annex about a fourth of the available area.

Lillian Cowhey of unincorporated Palatine Township is petitioning Rolling Meadows to annex an 82-ocre tract just east of Quentin Road and north of Old Plum Grove Road. She also is seeking single-family zoning.

Kennedy Brothers of Arlington Heights has an option to purchase the property if it is annexed and plans to build 250 single-family homes there.

Using a \$75,000 federal grant, Palatine, inverness and Schnumburg are preparing to hire consultants to recommend boundary agreements among the three villages for the unincorporated land near Harper College, Mrs. Cowhey's property accounts for about one-fourth of the unincorporated land in the area, said Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

ALTHOUGH Rolling Meadows western edge abuts the unincorporated land around Harper College, Meyer said Rolling Meadows was not asked to join the Palatine - Schaumburg - Inverness study.

"Although I'm not totally dis-counting the value of studies, I think the best way to get a landowner to annex is to go out and work for the annexation," Meyer said. "I've been

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Pat Gerlach



Village lowers boom on birds

You've probably heard of a needle-in-the-haystack and turkey-inthe-straw. But, how about the pigeon-in-the-silo?

Schaumburg officials recently paid \$450 to W. B. McCloud & Co.. a local exterminator, to rid a silo at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic

Village Finance Director Joseph Castor said this, to the best of his knowledge, is the first time an official "pigeon drop" has been

The work was done as part of a renovation project at the Great Hall being undertaken before the building is reopened for public

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell has said he soon will name a committee to recommend future use of the building, which housed the police department until the new Public Safety Building was opened at 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd. in June.

TOWN SQUARE apartment complex owner Eugene Matanky said only his 220 S. Roselle Rd. building will be converted to condominium apartments.

The Chicago real estate specialist said the 300 S. Roselle Rd. building will remain "rental." Tenants in both buildings have been given a chance to buy into the condominium project at a substantial discount, he said.

Matanky refused to elaborate further, saying the program will be outlined for the public during the first week in February.

A tenant who asked to remain anonymous told The Herald that Matanky used a somewhat unique method to tell persons in the buildings about the change.

She said a Matanky representative bearing gifts knocked on her apartment door one day.

"The fellow gave me a complimentary bottle of champagne and a note and said he'd be back for my reaction in a few days," she

The resident said the champagne was delicious, but she's going to move rather than buy.

Library plans to ask teens on programs.

A "teen planning board" is being organized by the Schaumburg Township Public Library in an effort to get teen-agers involved in the library.

Carol Benge, children's librarian, said Monday that formation of the board signals library intentions to increase programming for teen-agers. "There haven't been programs in

the past," she said. Bonita Gill, head of public serviies, decided to organize the planning board before expanding services to ensure teen-age interest in the pro-

gram, Ms. Benge said. The board would help the library develop guidelines and programs for teen-agers. In addition to coming up with program suggestions, Ms. Benge said, planning board members will be

expected to work on the programs. They can't come and just give an idea," she said. "They have to follow up on it too."

She said no limit has been placed on the size of the board, but she expects it to be composed of about 15 mem-

An organizational meeting for high school students interested in serving on the board will be at 4 p.m. Feb. 2 at-the main library, 32 W. Library Ln. Students may register in advance by phoning 885-3373.

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21st Year-306

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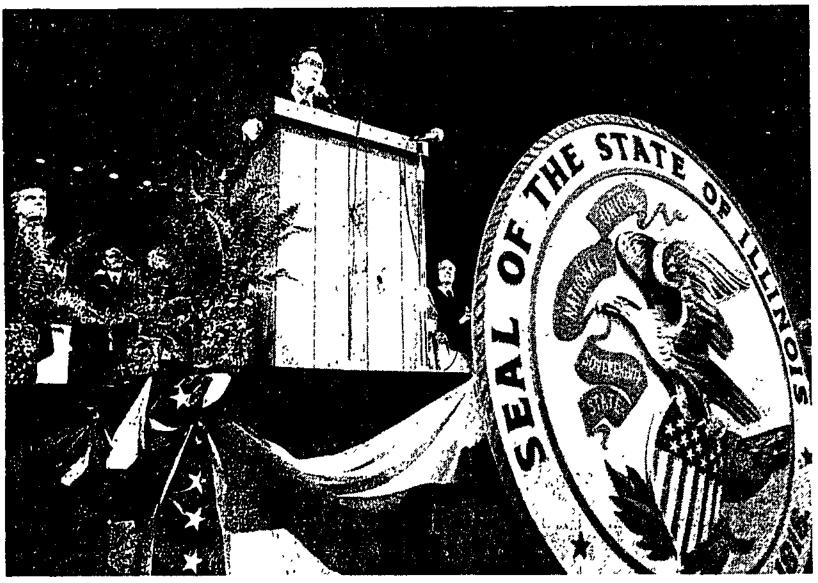
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(Photo by Dave Tonge)

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Index Page 2.

Unincorporated area

City considers annex request

Housing, transit needs in 3-town growth program

A study to determine the housing and transportation needs of Schaumburg. Palatine and Inverness will be included in a growth management program being developed for the three communities.

Material from the study also will help determine which community can hest serve new developments proposed for what is now unincorporated

Schaumburg officials will be asked tonight to approve the hiring of Camiros of Evanston Consulting firm for the cooperative project. The work is being paid for by a \$75,000 federal grant awarded to the three commu-

Jacques Gourguechon of the consulting firm said mutual boundary agreements will be proposed but are not a major part of the study.

GOURGUECHON SAID the study (Continued on Page 4)

verness discuss how to divide bordering unincorporated land among them-selves. Rolling Meadows is making plans to annex about a fourth of the available area.

Lillian Cowhey of unincorporated Palatine Township is petitioning Rolling Meadows to annex an 82-acre tract just east of Quentin Road and north of Old Plum Grove Road. She also is seeking single-family zoning.

Kennedy Brothers of Arlington Heights has an option to purchase the property if it is annexed and plans to build 250 single-family homes there.

Using a \$75,000 federal grant, Palatine. Inverness and Schaumburg are preparing to hire consultants to recommend boundary agreements among the three villages for the unincorporated land near Harper College. Mrs. Cowhey's property accounts for about one-fourth of the unincorporated land in the area, said Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

ALTHOUGH Rolling Meadows' western edge abuts the unincorporated land around Harper College, Meyer said Rolling Meadows was not asked to join the Palatine - Schaum-

burg - Inverness study. "Although I'm not totally discounting the value of studies, I think the best way to get a landowner to annex is to go out and work for the annexation," Meyer said, "I've been

While Schaumburg, Palatine and In-talking annexation with the owners for the past ten years."

> The land also touches the borders of Palatine and Schaumburg, but Cary Adams, director of land development for Kennedy Brothers says he chose Rolling Meadows instead of other communities, because sewer and water service already is available.

Kennedy Brothers developed the nearby Dawngate subdivision on the west side of Plum Grove Road in Rolling Meadows.

Meyer said he will appoint a special commission tonight to study the annexation request. The city council meets at 8 p.m. at city hall, 3600 Kir-

Storm sends several to hospitals

A Herald staff report

Several persons remain hospitalized in the Northwest suburbs today following the mid-winter snow storm and artic temperatures that invaded the Chicago area Monday.

Village of Palatine officials said the village is temporarily out of salt for its streets.

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The National Weather Service forecasts no new snow for the rest of the week and slowly rising temperatures with a high near 20 degrees Friday.

Labor condemns Carter's economy plan

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) AFL-CIO leaders Monday condemned President-elect Jimmy Carter's two-year, \$15 billion program for economic stimulus, describing it as a "retreat" from his campaign promise to cut unemployment.

The labor federation specifically opposed Carter's proposed tax cuts and rebates, calling instead for direct expenditure of \$30 billion to create an estimated 2 million jobs.

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Carter proposed to spend \$15 billion in each of the next two years, but most of the money would be spent in the first year to reduce taxes. Most of the money in the AFL-CIO's proposed \$30 billion program would be spent in 1977 - all of it on jobs programs and none on tax cuts.

The AFL-CIO's program included:

• A \$10 billion accelerated public works program to create an estimated 600,000 jobs. Carter proposed to spend an extra \$2 billion immediately, and add another \$2 billion later.

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Illinois briefs

States sue to end lake pollution

The states of Illinois and Michigan will go to court today to try to stop the city of Milwaukee from polluting Lake Michigan by discharging raw sewage into the lake. The case will begin at 10 a.m. today in U.S. District Court in Chicago and officials said Monday they expected the deliberations before Judge John F. Grady to last about three weeks. The trial stems from a suit brought in 1972 by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, seeking an injunction against the discharges. The state of Michigan later joined Illinois in the case.

Special Assistant Atty. Gen. Joseph V. Karaganis said the suit charges Milwaukee with discharging "billions of gallons of raw sewage - the grossest form of contamination" into the take.

House fails to vote on pay hikes

The Illinois General Assembly adjourned Monday without approving pay raises for its members or other state officials. The 79th General Assembly, which expires Wednesday at noon, convened several hours before inaugural ceremonies partly to give State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, a chance to call for a vote on his pay bills. Those measures were the only substantial business remaining on the calendar.

He did not call the bills, however. Waving toward empty seats, he said "you could fire a cannon through here without hitting a member." In order to give the incoming legislature a pay boost from \$20,000 to \$27,500 and like the daily expense allowance from \$36 to \$44, the Jaffe bills had to pass the House Monday to give the Senate enough time to act by Wednesday.

Metropolitan briefs

Democratic party audit under way

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, newly elected chairman of the Cook County Democratic party, said Monday he would make a full disclosure of party funds after the completion of an audit. Dunne said the audit now under way had nothing to do with the Dec. 20 death of Mayor Richard J. Daley, who also was county Democratic chairman.

Lynn A. Williams, New Trier Township committeeman, and Alan M. Dobry, 5th Ward committeeman, last week asked for a public accounting of the party's financial resources for the first time since Daley became chairman 23 years ago. Dunne said Monday that a semiannual audit of party campaign funds is under way and is expected to be completed by Feb. 1.

Black mayor prospect due Jan. 20

Augustus Savage, new head of a committee to select a black candidate for mayor, Monday said the group hopes to choose a candidate by Jan. 20. During a news conference, Savage said Chieago's black community remains united and has railled to support the search committee. Savage's announcement came one day after Renault A. Robinson, executive director of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, resigned as chairman of the search committee of the Ad Hoc Citizens Committee for Fairness.

Savage said the committee hopes to select a candidate from among several prospects whose names will be announced at a meeting Jan. 20. One person who has been repeatedly mentioned for the task is the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

Purolator robber appeal denied

The Supreme Court Monday let stand the conviction and 15-year prison sentence of Pasquale C. Marzano for his role in the 1974 theft of more than \$3 million from the Purolator Security Co. in Chicago. The justices acted in a brief order denying Marzano's appeal from a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling upholding his

Marzano argued he was entitled to a new trial on grounds his lawyers were unable to explore fully the bias of a key prosecution witness. Peter Gushi, who faced a maximum 115 years in prison after pleading guilty to charges in connection with the October 1974, robbery - the largest in Chicago's history. But the appeals court said lawyers had raised the issue at trial and brought it to the jury's attention.

Burned serviceman transferred

John D. Dunn, 18, an Air Force serviceman critically injured in a weekend fire at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, was transferred Monday to the Brooks Burn unit at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Dunn of La Puente, Calif., who was assigned to the Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, was listed in critical condition at Mercy Hospital Monday with second- and third-degree burns over the upper half of his body.

Three firemen were overcome by smoke. Battalion Chief Edwin Nelson, 43, was listed in stable condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, while firefighters William Devine, 31, and James Brody, 37, were isted in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

'Good number' seek caucus slating

Newcomers file for GOP spots

A numebr of newcomers are seeking spots on the GOP ticket for the April

election in Palatine Township. Jerry Pinderski, chairman of the GOP interviewing committee for township candidates, said names of candidates must remain "confidential at this point." But he said a "good number of new ones" besides the GOP incumbents want to be slated at the Republican caucus Feb. 1.

Pinderski said several women have expressed an interest in policy-making township posts, all of which now are held by men.

"Not all have come forward to be interviewed yet," Pinderski said. "We

want to emphasize that the door is open. We discourage no one from coming before the committee."

ALL PERSONS who wish to be slated on the Republican ticket in April must meet the interviewing committee before Jan. 27. The township GOP precinct captains will hear the recommendations of the committee Jan. 27 and will announce their endorsements at the Feb. caucus.

The interviews and meeting of precinct captains are closed to the public so possible candidates will not be frightened off by precaucus publicity, Pinderski said.

Nine township positions are up for

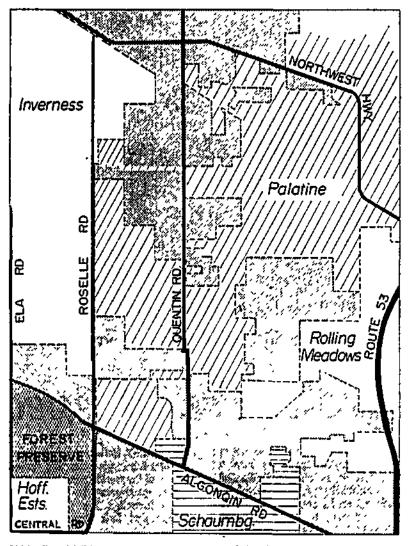
election this year, including supervisor, four auditors seats, clerk, assessor, highway commissioner and tax collector.

Three of the four incumbent auditors, John Serio, Donald Bellm and Liston Pennington, have announced they will seek reelection. Auditor Charles M. Zimmerman has decided to challenge incumbent Howard Olsen as the party's nominee for supervisor instead of seeking reelection as audi-

ALSO SEEKING reelection are Ruth Ellen Blowney as clerk, Bernard Pedersen as assessor and Albert DePue as tax collector.

Robert Bergman, highway commissioner, has said his plans for reelection depend on the board of auditors' willingness to change the job from part to full-time. But Pinderski said Bergman already has appeared before the candidate interviewing com-

Persons interested in running on the GOP slate should contact Pinderski at 358-5220, or call one of the other six men on the interviewing committee -Carl Bals, Ed Lewis, Robert Clark. Lee Doglon, Kenneth Retzke and Har-



SHADED AREAS SHOW unincorporated land being considered in a boundary agreement study being done for Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness. The \$75,000 project is being paid with a federal grant.

Housing needs in growth plan

(Continued from Page 1)

will identify housing and transportation needs and determine which community can best serve new developments as they are proposed.

"Actually, we are earrying forward your comprehensive plan and getting it further detailed." Gourguechon told Schaumburg development members

Gourguechon also is affiliated with Nathan Barnes and Associates, the consulting firm preparing Schaumburg's comprehensive plan.

Trustee Herbert Aigner said he's concerned with the term boundary agreement.

"Are you saying we reach an agreement in advance as to what community will get unincorporated land?" Aigner asked.

"That's completely up to you," Gourguechon replied, saying consultants will furnish the villages "technological data but we can't say you must sign an agreement."

VILLAGE MGR. JOHN Coste said boundary agreements can only be reached mutually by the three communities. Coste said while Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village are not included in the study, "In theory any comparison also must include these towns."

"I guess Palatine is a lot more interested in Rolling Meadows than

The

Holling Meadows

FOUNDLD 1872

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Schaumburg by a long shot," Coste

The consultant said the three towns in the study are in the process of preparing master plans, "but we must establish a cut-off point somewhere."

Trustee Alan Larson said he is more interested in seeing "unincorporated land that separates us from Palatine and Inverness examined because without that analysis the study is meaningless."

Adult volunteers needed to continue football plan

Without adults interested in carrying the ball, the Rolling Meadows Boys Football Assn. will fold.

The three directors who have run the organization for the past seven years all plan to resign.

"We've loved it, but we are tired," sald George Velte, association prest-

Vette, Bob Miller and Bob Struggles, who have juggled various offices, duties and fund-raising chairmanships among themselves for the past six years all will resign at the association's annual meeting Jan. 18.

"THAT NIGHT the late of the football program will depend on the people," Vette said. "If no one comes and runs for office or offers to help throughout the year, it's the end of the program."

Last year's annual meeting and. election attracted only three or four people, said Dottie Vette who has helped her husband with the program.

"The guys would get so disappointed just trading office each year when no one else would volunteer to be on the board, but they just refused to let the association fold,"

"SO, THEY kept at it year after year, even when only a few fathers would offer to help."

"But this is it. We've worked to-

gether and loved it all these years. but now it's time for some new blood," she said. "Our children have been out of the program for the past three years, and it's just about time others got involved."

Mrs. Vette has run the concession stand and served as treasurer of the association last year.

SHE SAYS boys in the football program have been stopping at her house the past few weeks and are worried about what's happening. "We tell them to get their parents to help,' she

"This past season, only 57 boys were accepted because we couldn't attract any more coaches," Vette said.

The association plays against other teams in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League. Last season only sixth through eighth graders played. MANY PARENTS tried to register

their sons in the league last season, Vette said, and many asked the association to start a pee wee football program for younger boys.

"If only a handful of those boys' parents would volunteer their help, those boys could play football this year," Vette said.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Ferguson concert Feb. 7 at Meadows

Maynard Ferguson and his orches- \$3.50 each. Tickets may be purchased the gymnasium at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

A 7:30 p.m. performance by the Rolling Meadows High School jazz ensemble will precede the concert.

Tickets are \$4, with advance group orders for 10 or more tickets priced at

tra will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in by mail, in advance at the high school office or at the door.

The school's concert series will conclude with a performance by Dave Majors and the Minors at 3 p.m. April

For more information call 259-9640,





TODAY: Very cold, windy and sunny. High 5 to 10 above; low zero to 10

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold. High 10 to 15 above.

Parade moved inside

O'Neal left behind

Inauguration photos

whose hard work got us here - or

any of the hundreds of thousands

whose precious votes put us here - or

any of the millions whose human

needs test us here," Thompson said.

The former U.S. attorney, who has

predicted he will take a hard line on

fiscal matters, used his speech to pre-

view his attitude on the state's pre-

every line item questioned. The pursuit of marginal programs will yield

to the delivery of essential services.

Higher taxes will never be justified if

today's taxes are misspent; the mon-

ey we spend belongs to the people,"

THE CEREMONIES also saw the

oath of office administered to Lt. Gov.

Dave O'Neal of Belleville, Sec. of

State Alan J. Dixon of Belleville,

Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis of

(Continued on Page 5)

"Every budget will be examined,

carious financial condition.

Thompson said.

-Page 5

Map on Page 2.

100th Year-45

Palatine, Illinois 60067

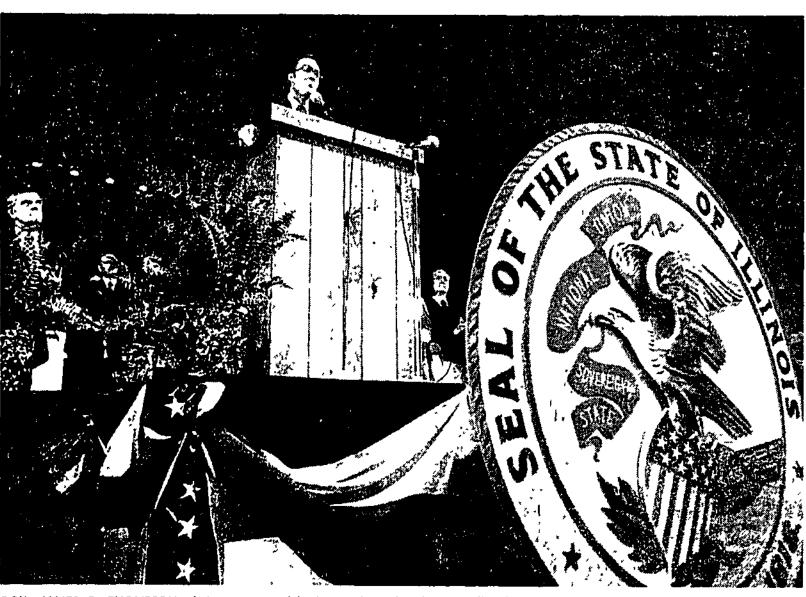
Tuesday, January 11, 1977

Palatine

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Big Jim vows government of trust



GOV. JAMES R. THOMPSON pledges to give Illinois "a' government of the people" in his inaugural speech Monday in Springfield,

while the man he replaced, Dan Walker, left, looks on from the sidelines. About 10,000 persons flocked to the state capital to attend the swearing-in festivities, despite heavy snow and bitter cold.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Big hike in single-family homes

Good year for new construction

by LUISA GINNETTI

An increase in the number of singlefamily homes built in 1976 led Palatine to its best construction year in three years, with the value of new construction nearly doubling over

Figures released Monday by the building department show the value of new construction in the village last year totaled more than \$11.8 million, up 85 per cent from the 1975 total of \$6.4 million. More than 70 per cent of the total for the year, or about \$8.4 million, was accounted for in singlefamily home construction with 185

\$350 in goods stolen from home

Palatine police are seeking burglars who stole \$350 in goods from a home late Sunday or early Monday.

Police said the burglars struck the home of Dorothy Brown, 360 W. Glade Ave., between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 1 a.m. Monday, and look a 9-inch black and white television set; a battery pack for the television; an AM-FM table radio; a case containing 24 eight-track stereo tapes; and a new 20-inch sultcase with rollers and a pop-up pull lever.

new homes built. In 1975 only 84 new year in the number of multi-family homes were built.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig sald building in large subdivisions in the village, including the Whyteeliffe subdivision in southwest Palatine, was the major factor in the boom.

"THE ECONOMY WAS turning around and interest rates on mort-gages came down," Harwig said. "The market is there and people want to buy homes. But interest rates used to be about 121/2 to 13 per cent and you can't sell homes with that kind of rate."

Harwig said officials are waiting to see whether Congress passes the economic program proposed by President-elect Jimmy Carter before they can tell whether the construction boom will continue.

"We think we'll keep going and we're looking for it to continue," he sold.

The village registered its biggest construction month of the year in October when more than \$2.2 million worth of building occurred, including 47 new single-family homes. The pace of construction slackened in November and December, however. Building during the last month of 1976 was about 27 per cent less than the same period in 1975.

Increases also were reported last

houses built. Six new buildings were valued at more than \$744,000. In 1975 only two multi-family structures valued at \$400,000 were built.

THREE NEW restaurants joined the business community, whereas only one new restaurant was built

Fees from building inspections and water and sewer connections took a corresponding increase in 1976, with more than \$105,000 collected, almost double the \$52,200 collected in 1975,

Industrial construction also increased in 1976 to \$638,675, almost six times the 1975 amount.

SPRINGFIELD - James R. Thompson became Illinois' 39th governor Monday, promising to bring the state a government that works and

The 40-year-old Republican did not let the weather, which snarled some of his inaugural activities, dampen his spirits. He pledged to make state government "a government of the people again — a government you want to support, a government you want to be part of,"

Weather conditions here forced the cancellation of the city's first inaugural parade since 1948, but an abbreviated version with about 15 per cent of the expected units was staged in the Illinois State Armory Building that also served as the scene for the mld-day inauguration.

WILLE THOMPSON said he will begin work on state matters today, Monday was devoted to celebration. Besides the swearing-in ceremonies, the estimated 10,000 persons who came here attended numerous receptions and two inaugural balls.

in his inaugural remarks, Thompson noted there had been recent changes in government leadership in Washington, Chicago and Springfield. ile praised President Gerald R. Ford and the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, but offered no direct praise for outgoing Gov. Daniel Walker.

His speech repudiated some of the confrontation and public relations tactics which served as hallmarks of the Walker administration.

"All of Illinois is our constituency; there will be no tactics of confrontation, there will be no politics of division."

"Our public relations will be to trust the people with the truth, there will be no denial of mistakes, there will be no camouflage for failure," Thompson said.

HE ALSO STRESSED a major task of his administration will be to work

to restore trust in government. "The job of government in Springfield as in Chicago and Washington has little to do with parties, ideologies or labels. It has everything to do with earning your trust. Government of, by and for the people just doesn't work very well without the people,"

Thompson added. But he also suggested humility must be a quality stressed by government officials in Illinois, noting that some will be affected by the limelight of

public attention. "But neither the limelight nor the power nor the glamor will make any of us wiser than any of the thousands

LONGET TESTIMONY -

The inside story

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Illinois briefs

States sue to end lake pollution

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Special Assistant Atty. Gen. Joseph V. Karaganis said the suit charges Milwaukee with discharging "billions of gallons of raw sewage - the grossest form of contamination" into the lake.

House fails to vote on pay hikes

The Illinois General Assembly adjourned Monday without approving pay raises for its members or other state officials. The 79th General Assembly, which expires Wednesday at noon, convened several hours before inaugural ceremonies partly to give State Rep. Aaron Jusse, D. Skokie, a chance to call for a vote on his pay bills. Those measures were the only substantial business remaining on the calendar.

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Metropolitan briefs

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Burned serviceman transferred

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Three firemen were overcome by smoke. Battallon Chief Edwin Nelson, 43, was listed in stable condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, while firefighters William Devine, 31, and James Brody, 37, were isted in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

State reverses drug store liquor ruling

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission has reversed the Palatine Liquor Control Commission's decision to suspend for 30 days the liquor license of the Walgreen Drug Store, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

The state board's action means Walgreen will suffer no penalty for violating the state liquor laws because the store was allowed to retain its license during the appeal of the village ruling to the state liquor control commission.

The store's license in July was ordered suspended for 30 days by the village commission following an alleged incident in which a 17-year-old was sold two 6-packs of beer.

Panel to discuss 5 a.m. liquor closing

A request to extend the closing time from 4 a.m. to 5 a.m. for Class AA liquor license holders in Palatine will be discussed tonight by the health, safety and welfare committee.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The request was made by John Bakos, owner of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, one of four liquor license holders in the village with a Class AA license. Bakos said the extra hour is needed to compete with restaurants in the unincorporated area which have 5 a.m. closings.

The administration, legislation and finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. The committee is scheduled to adopt an amended budget with minor changes outlined in a special meeting last month.

The village board will meet at 9

IN ISSUING ITS ORDER, the Illinois Liquor Control Commission said the evidence presented in the case was "insufficient to merit the suspension contained in the order of the local liquor commissioner."

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who serves as liquor control commissioner and chairman of the three-member Palatine liquor commission, said the village commission will meet to discuss further action but, "I don't know what else we can do," he said.

"I don't understand it and I have not had a chance to investigate the rationale behind the decision," Jones said of the ruling. "What it amounts to is they reversed the decision without giving us a reason."

The state commission's decision was the second ruling in the case. In August the three-member panel ordered the village body to rehear the case before it would act on the appeal. The village commission met in September and agreed to reduce the suspension to seven days if Walgreen in addition adopted a better control system to check customers' identi-

WALGREEN OFFICIALS, however, would not agree to the compromise. saying any suspension would be too costly in terms of sales loss. The original appeal of the 30-day suspension was then forwarded back to the state commission.

State law allows liquor license holders to continue to operate if they appeat a suspenion or license revocation. As a result Walgreen has remained open to sell packaged liquor throughout the six-month case.

Walgreen contended as part of its defense that it did not receive proper notification of the date of the original hearing before the village liquor control commission when the suspension was issued.

Safety program today at condos

The Palatine Police Dept. Crime partly in response to a rash of Citi-Prevention Bureau will present a "Personal Safety and Security" program for three consecutive nights beginning today at the Willow Creek Condominiums.

Each 90-minute program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday at the Willow Creek Condominium Clubhouse on Clubhouse Drive, said patrolman Dave Zack of the crime prevention bureau.

The program will be conducted

Local scene

Trolley car talk here

The Palatine Historical Society meeting Jan. 19 will feature Kenneth Spengler, chairman of the chemistry department at Palatine High School and a member of the Central Electric Rail Fans. He will talk on the history of the trolley car and will present il-

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Bent-

Metaphysics class

The School of Metaphysics, 1901/2 S. Northwest Hwy., will sponsor a session on astral projections Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The session is free and open to the public. For more information, call 991-0140.

The Palatine

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye Staff writers:

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Luisa Ginnetti Paul Gores Holly Hanson Marianne Scott

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zens' Band radio thefts and assaults on women in the Willow Creek area, Zack said. Palatine patrolmen Zack and Bob

Fiester will discuss criminal law, statistics on rapes and assaults and tips for security at home, in apartments, on the telephone, while driving, walking and shopping and in stairwells and elevators.

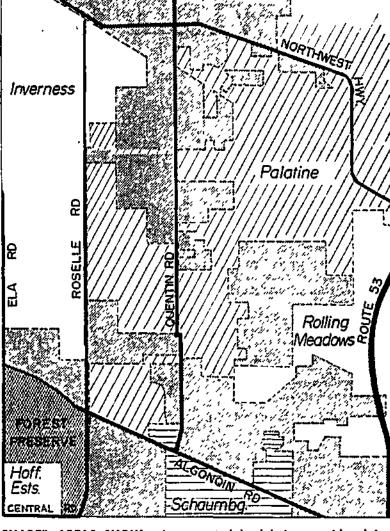
The last 30 minutes of the program will be devoted to the film, "Vulnerable to Attack," Zack said, Zack said Seay & Thomas Inc. officials, developers of the Willow Creek Condominiums, requested that police repeat the Tuesday program twice to give all condominium owners a chance to attend.

Admission is free.

5

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U



SHADED AREAS SHOW unincorporated land being considered in a boundary agreement study being done for Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness. The \$75,000 project is being paid with a federal grant.

Housing, transit needs in 3-town growth plan

A study to determine the housing and transportation needs of Schaumburg, Palatine and Inverness will be included in a growth management program being developed for the three communities.

Material from the study also will help determine which community can best serve new developments proposed for what is now unincorporated

Schaumburg officials will be asked tonight to approve the hiring of Camiros of Evanston Consulting firm for the cooperative project. The work is being paid for by a \$75,000 federal grant awarded to the three commu-

Jacques Gourguechon of the consulting firm said mutual boundary agreements will be proposed but are not a major part of the study.

GOURGUECHON SAID the study will identify housing and transportation needs and determine which community can best serve new developments as they are proposed.

"Actually, we are carrying forward your comprehensive plan and getting it further detailed," Gourguechon told Schaumburg development members

Gourguechon also is affiliated with Nathan Barnes and Associates, the consulting firm preparing Schaumburg's comprehensive plan. Trustee Herbert Aigner said he's

concerned with the term boundary agreement. "Are you saying we reach an agreement in advance as to what commu-

nity will get unincorporated land?"

Aigner asked. "That's completely up to you," Gourguechon replied, saying consultants will furnish the villages "technological data but we can't say you must sign an agreement.'

VILLAGE MGR. JOHN Coste said boundary agreements can only be reached mutually by the three communities. Coste said while Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village arenot included in the study, "In theory any comparison also must include these towns.'

"I guess Palatine is a lot more interested in Rolling Meadows than Schaumburg by a long shot," Coste

The consultant said the three towns in the study are in the process of preparing master plans, "but we must establish a cut-off point somewhere."

Trustee Alan Larson said he is more interested in seeing "unincorporated land that separates us from Palatine and Inverness examined because without that analysis the study is meaningless."

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Cold

TODAY: Very cold, windy and sunny. High 5 to 10 above; low zero to 10

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold. High 10 to 15 above.

Map on Page 2.

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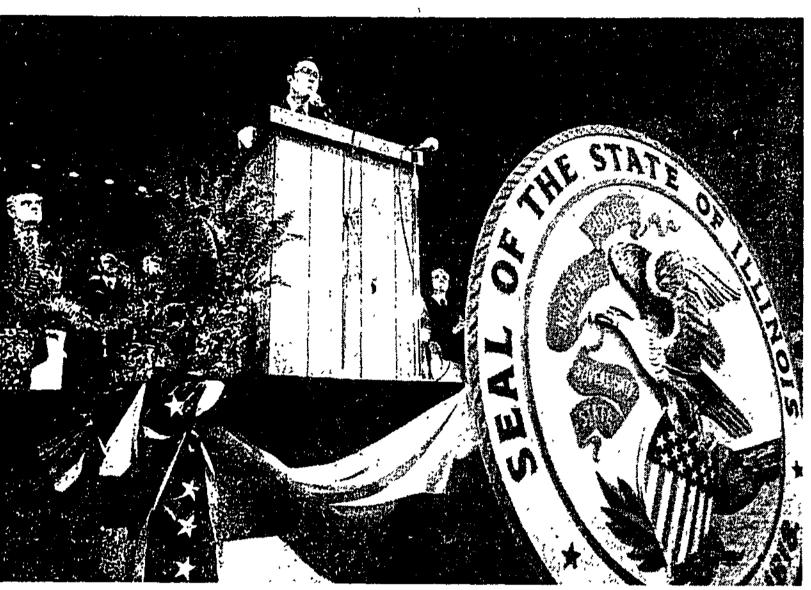
49th Year-36

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, January 11, 1977

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Big Jim vows government of trust



GOV. JAMES R. THOMPSON pledges to give Illinois "e government of the people" in his inaugural speech Monday in Springfield.

while the men he replaced, Dan Walker, left, looks on from the sidelines. About 10,000 persons flocked to the state capital to at-

tend the sweering-in festivities, despite heavy snow and bitter cold.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Wheeling officials delay action

Prospect Hts. sues to halt annex

Prospect Heights Monday filed for a court order seeking to block the Wheeling Village Board's attempt to annex 40 acres at Wheeling and Willow roads.

Wheeling trustees Monday night decided to postpone a scheduled vote on the proposed annexation when Village Atty. John Burke told trustees that Cook County Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien recommended they delay an annexation vote.

"He suggested strongly that we take

Goodman to run for third term as village clerk

Incumbent Village Clerk Donald W. Goodman Monday said he will seek reelection April 19 to a third term, despite his earlier description of the part-time Mount Prospect Job as being little more than a figurehead.

Goodman, 32, in November called for a reevaluation of the part-time elective post, but got no response from village officials.

"It's somewhat of a figurehead job (Continued on Page 4)

no action tonight," Burke said.

O'BRIEN WILL ASSIGN the suit to another judge today at a hearing set for 10 a.m., in Room 2405 of the Daley Center, Chicago.

The assigned judge will decide before the village board's next meeting Monday if a temporary injunction should be Issued barring the village from annexing the land.

If issued, the temporary injunction would be in effect until the court hears the case and decides to issue a permanent order barring annexation, or removes the temporary order.

Prospect Heights is seeking the injunction, because the Prospect Heights City Council wants to annex the property. At its Jan. 3 meeting, the council voted to begin annexation proceedings.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS officials argued that their city surrounds the site on four sides while Wheeling only touches it at the northeast corner.

For that reason, an Illinois Appellate Court decision in September involidated an attempt by Wheeling in

1971 to annex the property. The village has filed for an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Arnold Liebling, owner of the land. requested annexation to Wheeling at that time. He plans to construct

single-family homes there. THE VILLAGE BOARD could have

approved the annexation Monday, despite the judge's recommendation.

"But it's always in your best interests to listen to the judge," Burke

If a temporary injunction is not granted this week, the board can annex the property at next Monday's

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf warned Wheeling officials of possible court action in a letter on Jan. 6.

"Our city attorney Mr. Donald Kreger, has been directed to take whatever actions are necessary to overturn your annexation attempt if you proceed to annex this property," he said in the letter.

by STEVE BROWN
SPRINGFIELD -- James R. Thompson became Illinois' 39th governor Monday, promising to bring the state a government that works and can be trusted.

The 40-year-old Republican did not let the weather, which snarled some of his inaugural activities, dampen his spirits. He pledged to make state government "a government of the people again — a government you want to support, a government you want to be part of."

Weather conditions here forced the cancellation of the city's first inaugural parade since 1948, but an abbreviated version with about 15 per cent of the expected units was staged in the Illinois State Armory Building that also served as the scene for the mid-day inauguration.

WILLE THOMPSON said he will begin work on state matters today, Monday was devoted to celebration. Besides the swearing-in ceremonies. the estimated 10,000 persons who came here attended numerous receptions and two inaugural balls.

In his inaugural remarks, Thompson noted there had been recent changes in government leadership in Washington, Chlcago and Springfield. He praised President Gerald R. Ford and the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, but offered no direct praise for outgoing Gov. Daniel Walker.

His speech repudiated some of the confrontation and public relations tactics which served as hallmarks of the Walker administration.

"All of Illinois is our constituency; there will be no tactics of confrontation, there will be no politics of division.*

"Our public relations will be to trust the people with the truth, there will be no denial of mistakes, there will be no camouflage for failure," Thompson said.

HE ALSO STRESSED a major task of his administration will be-to work to restore trust in government.

"The job of government in Springield as in Chicago and Wash has little to do with parties, ideologies or labels. It has everything to do with carning your trust. Government of, by and for the people just doesn't work very well without the people."

Thompson added. But he also suggested humility must be a quality stressed by government officials in Illinois, noting that some will be affected by the limelight of public attention.

"But neither the limelight nor the power nor the glamor will make any of us wiser than any of the thousands

Storm sends several to hospitals

A licruld staff report

Several persons remain hospitalized in the Northwest suburbs today following the mid-winter snow storm and artic temperatures that invaded the Chleago area Monday.

Village of Palatine officials said the village is temporarily out of salt for ils streets.

Temperatures today are not expected to climb above the 5 degree mark as northwest winds up to 15 miles an hour rearrange 6 inches of snow which fell in the area.

TWO PERSONS are hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, for injuries they received while shoveling snow Monday. One patient had a heart attack; the other suffered a stroke, a hospital spokesman said.

Two cases of frostbite also were treated in the hospital's emergency

One patient is being treated at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines for a heart attack, a spokesman said. At least 35 other persons were attended to in the hospital emergency room Monday, many for auto accident injuries related to the storm.

Palatine Public Works Director Robert H. Miller said the village has used up its road salt supply and is awaiting shipments of more salt from

PALATINE CREWS were able to salt only main roads, Miller said. He urged drivers to be especially careful

on side streets and intersections in the

Miller said the village should receive two shipments of salt sometime this week.

Commuter trains were packed with additional riders Monday as many persons decided not to tangle with snow-clogged expressways.

"We always get extra riders, 'snowbirds,' on a heavy snow day," said a spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Ry. The railroad kept its tocomotives idling all night so they would run in the morning's bitter cold. "Otherwise, we'd never get them started," the spokesman said.

The National Weather Service forecasts no new snow for the rest of the week and slowly rising temperatures with a high near 20 degrees Friday.

• Parade moved inside

O'Neal left behind

Inauguration photos

-Page 5

whose hard work got us here - or any of the hundreds of thousands whose precious votes put us here - or any of the millions whose human needs test us here," Thompson said. The former U.S. attorney, who has predicted he will take a hard line on fiscal matters, used his speech to preview his attitude on the state's precarious financial condition.

"Every budget will be examined, every line item questioned. The pursuit of marginal programs will yield to the delivery of essential services. Higher taxes will never be justified if today's taxes are misspent; the money we spend belongs to the people," Thompson said.

THE CEREMONIES also saw the oath of office administered to Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal of Belleville, Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon of Belleville. Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis of

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

LONGET TESTIMONY Claudine Longet raised a pistol at her lover and as a joke said 'bang, bang' - but the gun went off and Vladimir ('Spider') Sabich fell to the floor fatally wounded, the prosecutor in her felony manstaughter trial said Monday. 🗕 Page 2.

U. S. TANKER SINKS - The 281-foot empty oil tanker Chester A. Poling split in half Monday in pounding seas near the New England coast, but six crewmen were saved in a daring Coast Guard rescue by ship and helicopter in a raging storm. - Page 2.

KISSINGER'S DIS-APPOINTMENT - Henry Kissinger, in his last meeting with the press as Secretary of State, called "the disintegration of executive authority that resulted from Water gate' the greatest disappointment of his career. — Page

TERROR IN MOSCOW - An explosion aboard a subway train killed about six people, witnesses and residents of Moscow reported Monday. An authoritative Soviet source said a "terrorist's bomb" was responsible. - Page 3.

FIGURES TELL STORY -Women's underpinnings have a colorful history right down to the latest fashions for shaping up the female figure. - Flair. Sec. 2.

Index Page 2.

Labor condemns Carter's economy plan

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) AFL-CIO leaders Monday condemned President-elect Jimmy Carter's two-year, \$15 billion program for economic stimulus, describing it as a "retreat" from his compaign promise to cut unemployment.

The labor federation specifically opposed Carter's proposed tax cuts and rebates, calling instead for direct expenditure of \$30 billion to create an estimated 2 million jobs.

Drafted by a legislative subcom-

that Carter's election-year romance with big labor has turned sour.

CARTER ANNOUNCED Friday that he hopes to stimulate the economy with a two-year, \$15 billion program including a one-time income tax rebate, a permanent tax cut for low and moderate income families, a business tax cut and several job-creating programs.

"We believe the two-year package is too small, takes too long and is too ill-advised to give the economy the

Council, the statement left little doubt "We consider this a retreat from he said. "Corporations need customers, goals which we understood Presidentelect Carter to have set during last year's campaign."

The labor leaders said the tax adjustments proposed by Carter are not an efficient method for reducing unemployment.. "The stimulus from these tax cuts and rebates is far more costly and moves at a slower pace than the program we recommended and which we intend to push in the Congress," the statement said. Carter's proposed corporate tax cut mittee of the AFL-CIO Executive stimulus it needs," the AFL-CIO said. "amounts to a wage subsidy for already tax-pumpered corporations," it

not tax gifts."

AFL-CIO officials said their own proposed program would "make customers out of 2 million jobless now." They estimated it would increase federal expenditures by less than 10 per

Carter proposed to spend \$15 billion in each of the next two years, but most of the money would be spent in the first year to reduce taxes. Most of the money in the AFL-CIO's proposed \$30 billion program would be spent in 1977 - all of it on jobs programs and none on tax cuts.

The AFL-CIO's program included:

• A \$10 billion accelerated public works program to create an estimated 600,000 jobs. Carter proposed to spend an extra \$2 billion immediately, and add another \$2 billion later.

• An \$8 billion increase for public service employmeent to create an estimated 800,000 jobs. Carter proposed to create between 300,000 new public service jobs immediately, going as high as 725,000 in 178.

• An \$8 billion expansion of federal housing programs to create an esti-

mated 325,000 jobs and help alleviate the nation's housing shortage. Carter's program did not mention hous-

 A \$2 billion expenditure to expand youth employment and training programs, creating an estimated 250,000 jobs. Carter proposed an over-all expansion of programs for training the hard-core unemployed, but offered no

• A \$2 billion increase in countercyclical funds for state and local governments, averting an estimated 100,000 layoffs.

Freund to run again in Dist. 57

Edith Freund, member of the Mount family before making a decision. Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education said Monday she will not seek reelection to the board when her term expires in April. Board Pres. Robert Novy said he has not yet decided if he would run for a third term on the

"It's not that I don't have an interest, but it's good to have lots of parents interested," said Mrs. Freund, 700 S. Main, Mount Prospect. "Turnover is good," and she no longer has children in Dist. 57, she said. Mrs. Freund has served on the board for six vears.

Novy, 206 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect, said he will consult with his

"I hate to give up the experience, but it's a very time-consuming thing," he said.

Candidates for the two seats up for election April 9 will be interviewed by the Dist. 57 caucus on Jan. 16, 23 and 30. Prospective candidates may contact Elizabeth Gallanis, chairman of the caucus nominating committee, at 398-7384.

The caucus will make endorsements for the two vacant seats following the completion of its interviews.

The caucus is an independent citizens group, representing community organizations. Candidates need not receive caucus endorsement to run for school board seats.





Robert

PAMELA WITZ, 30, and Paul Roston, 28, of Chicago, are escorted off a U.S. Navy helicopter in Nassau by Bahama Air Sea Roscue officials Monday after having spent 44 hours in a life raft. The couple's rented single-engine aircraft went down Friday off North Eleuthora. They were found, suffering from hunger and exposure, by the Navy

Illinois briefs

and flown to Nassau.

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Three firemen were overcome by smoke. Battalion Chief Edwin Nelson, 43, was listed in stable condition at Northwestern Memortal Hospital, while firefighters William Devine, 31, and James Brody, 37, were isted in good condition at Mercy Hospital.

Crise won't run again in Dist. 21

by DIANE GRANAT

Jeremlah Crise, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education member, Monday said he will not seek a fourth term in the April 9 school board elec-

Incumbent Winfield Boyer, however, said he will enter the board

Crise, who has served on the board for nine years, said he will not run for another three-year seat when his term expires in April because he does not have the time.

"I am working on a master's degree in accounting that is requiring an awful lot of my free time," said Crise, 611 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington

Boyer, 1801 . Burning Bush La., Mount Prospect, was appointed to the board last July to fill the unexpired term of Jack Lane, who resigned. He was selected by the board from among seven candidates.

"I feel it's time to pursue the public support and continue the job which I've just started," Boyer said. Boyer said he will seek the endorsement of Dist. 21's General Caucus.

THE CAUCUS screening committee Saturday will begin interviewing candidates seeking endersement for the two vacancles in the April election.

The committee will interview candidates beginning at 9:15 a.m. at the ing caucus support should contact



administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Candidates seekAdrianne Rotfeld, 398-0476 during the day or Hal Linn, 537-6649 at night, to arrange an appointment.

After interviewing candidates, the screening committee will present information about the candidates and recommendations for endorsement to the general caucus members. The caucus is an independent citizens group with representatives from civic and school organizations in Dist. 21.

A candidate for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for one year and a registered voter. Caucus endorsement is not necessary to be a candidate.

Grant rejection delays sidewalks

Plans to build sidewalks along Prospect Heights' major streets have been postponed following rejection by the federal government of a public works grant request.

A hearing, scheduled Thursday, on sidewalk construction was canceled after the Prospect Heights City Council learned the city will not receive federal funds for the project.

The council in December applied for a Public Works Employment Act grant. The act provides \$2 billion to

municipalities for new construction, repair and public improvement proj-

The issue will surface again in the spring, if the government allocates more funds for grants. If more money is available, the council will reschedule the hearing.

More than 100 residents in December objected to the council's proposal to build sidewalks near schools along Camp McDonald, Wheeling, Willow, Elmhurst and Schoenbeck roads.

TITEY ARGUED sidewalks would destroy the rural atmosphere of the community. Proponents of the project, including the public works committee, said sidewalks are needed for pedestrian safety.

The council authorized spending \$3,000 on the sidewalk engineering study. Ald. Thomas Merle, chairman of the sidewalk committee, said he will not know how much was spent until he receives the bill from

McClure, Manahan Engineering, Graysiake.

McClure Manahan surveyed most of the city and researched information needed for the grant application. The study will be used if the sidewalk plans are revived, Merle said.

The public works committee, sponsor of the hearing, still plans to meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Goodman to run again for clerk

(Continued from Page 1) whether we like it or not," he said. "But nobody seems excited about looking at it. The job at this point is still elective and it's pretty interesting. Someone's got to run for this

thing. I think I'll go again." A VILLAGE RESIDENT for 21 he has done a lot of thinking about the function of Mount Prospect's clerk. "It should either be a full-time elected clerk or it should be what we have now," he said. "You can argue back and forth."

Goodman said he is unsure about changing the role of village clerk at the present time. "Basically the way we have it is a good way to have it

because of the strong village manager form of government," he said. He said a strong village manager has control over hiring an efficient fulltime deputy clerk, giving Mount Prospect"the best of all possible worlds."

Currently, a full-time deputy clerk maintains an office in the village hall and takes the minutes at all village board meetings. Goodman, as parttime clerk, attends board meetings, coordinates elections and signs all legal papers requiring the clerk's signature in the name of the village. He is paid \$1,200 annually for serving in the part-time position.

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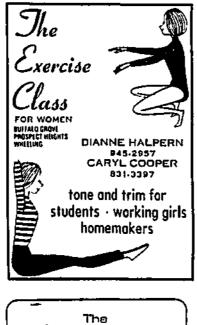
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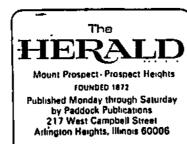
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